

GOOD NEWS...

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(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

...AND BAD

By GEORGE WEEKS

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(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

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Independent Press-Telegram

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Classified No. HE 2-5959—PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965

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LUCI, 18, AND NUGENT, 22, a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, flew to the ranch from Washington Friday night. Friends close to the family said the President's younger daughter was trying to get his approval for them to marry.

In Washington, the first lady's press secretary Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, said "Pat, Luci, Lynda, Mrs. Johnson and the President are seeing the ranch and walking in the sun."

As for any further word on the First Family debate, she replied: "I don't contemplate anything this weekend."

Mrs. Carpenter plans to leave Sunday for a two-week vacation at Carrel Bay on St. John in the Virgin Islands.

Luci has been dating the blond, good-looking Nugent since last June, when she met him on a whirlwind weekend at Marquette. One of Luci's best friends, Beth Jenkins is a sophomore at Marquette. Luci once went to Marquette disguised with a blonde wig so reporters would not bother her.

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N.Y. Marchers Attack Pacifist, Clash With Police

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(Picture Page A-10)

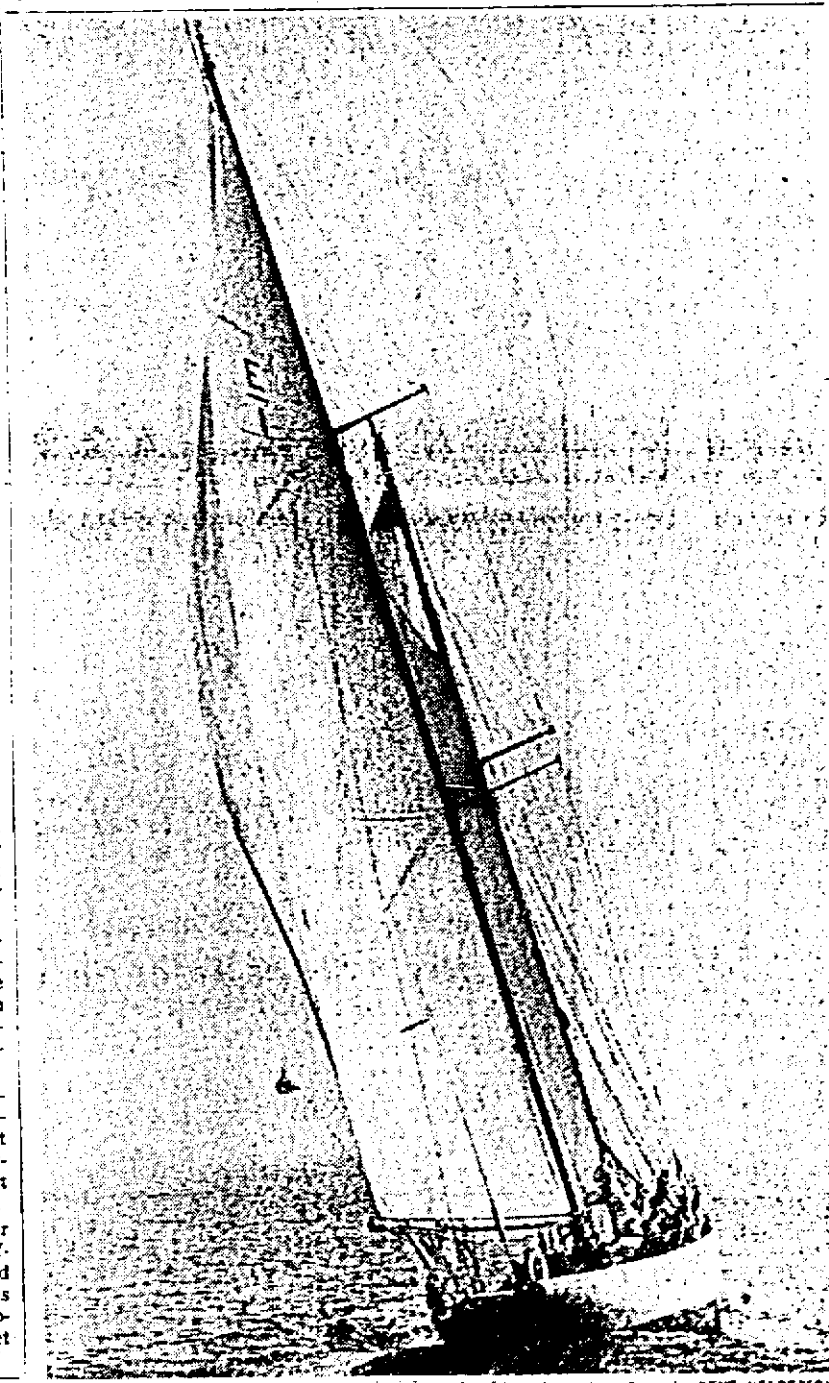
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And as a result it will be an hour earlier for the kids out trick-or-treating to night.

Among those "collectors," incidentally, will be youngsters asking that instead of goodies you contribute pennies or nickels to UNICEF and help feed hungry children around the world.

AF Planes Kill 48 in Bombing Error



—SHOT PHOTO BY RENT HEADERSON

Order Questioned, Affirmed by Viets

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—Two U.S. Air Force A1E Skyraiders inadvertently bombed and strafed a friendly village 40 miles north of Qui Nhon, killing 48 civilians and wounding 55, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The attack Saturday was a violation of new air firepower rules laid down a week ago.

The warplanes blasted the tiny village of De Duc about 280 miles northwest of Saigon with bombs and machine-gun fire. The raid had been ordered by Vietnamese military officials and confirmed while the pilots were in the air questioning whether the village was friendly or enemy territory.

A full investigation was under way by American and Vietnamese officials. Twenty-seven of the more seriously wounded were airlifted by helicopter for treatment at a military hospital. The less seriously wounded were treated at the scene.

THE new air firepower rules were laid down Oct. 23 by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

They state that a hamlet or village with noncombatants will not be bombed by U.S. planes without warning unless there is a movement of ground troops in the immediate vicinity.

These rules further state that unless there is a troop movement, the village or hamlet will not be bombed until the villagers have been warned by leaflets or loudspeaker systems and the inhabitants have been given sufficient time to evacuate—even if there is enemy ground fire coming up from the village.

THE U.S. military spokesman said Saturday's attack violated these rules.

The two planes had been flying air cover for the 1st Air Cavalry Division, headquartered 35 miles to the southwest at An Khe, when the orders came diverting them for an "immediate strike" against the village. Actual details of the strike were sketchy.

Both the Binh Dinh province chief and Vietnamese army intelligence had called for the strike.

The U.S. Air Force Forward Air Control (FAC) pilot who actually marks the targets with rockets or smoke grenades asked for a check. The U.S. military spokesman said the Vietnamese operations officials reconfirmed the target and the Skyraiders were ordered in.

U.S. Expects Fierce New Cong Attacks

By RONALD L. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UP)—The Viet Cong may be on the verge of a bold, new offensive in South Viet Nam to prove their determination has not been blunted by the vast U.S. military buildup.

Even the most optimistic U.S. observers here acknowledge the Viet Cong put on an impressive show last week. If they have lost their will to win their guerrilla war, it is not evident.

"Maybe they realize they can't win, but that doesn't mean they're ready to give up," said one U.S. officer. "If anything, they're trying harder than ever."

THE COMMUNISTS lost 750 men in the bitter siege at the U.S. special forces camp of Plei Me in the central highlands. But they clung tenaciously to their anti-aircraft guns despite constant pounding by U.S. war planes for more than one week.

On Thursday, the Viet Cong took the initiative again. Striking in the early morning darkness, they infiltrated U.S. Marine air installations 52 miles apart in daring suicide attacks launched simultaneously.

Forty-five aircraft were damaged or destroyed at Marble Mountain near Da Nang and at Chu Lai airstrip, the most damaging Marine losses of the war.

TO CAP THEIR sabotage successes, the enemy penetrated a Marine defensive position overlooking Da Nang air base Saturday in a human wave assault without precedent against the Marines, they smashed two bunkers and inflicted moderate casualties on the Americans before they were turned back in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Many here view the resurgence in Viet Cong activity as a concerted effort to show that the massive U.S. effort has not weakened the Communist drive.

Duck Hunters Die in Salton Sea Mud

SALTON SEA UP—Two youths drowned in three feet of glue-like mud while duck hunting in the Salton Sea Saturday night. Riverside County sheriff's deputies said.

The youth were identified as Dennis Lee Brindle, 19, of 2652 Rowland Ave., Anaheim, and William Dean McCaulay, 18, of 9512 Hillview Road, Anaheim.

Witnesses said one of the youths shot a duck and McCaulay's dog went to retrieve it. The dog bogged

down in the mud and Brindle went after him.

A few feet from shore, Brindle stumbled and fell face down. McCaulay went in to help Brindle and also fell face down.

Deputies said the mud apparently was too thick for the boys to regain their footing and to deep for them to touch bottom and brace themselves with their arms.

The witnesses said they could not reach the youths or the dogs in time to help.

WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH City College remains unbeaten with a 39-0 victory over East Los Angeles. UCLA, now a dominant West Coast power, defeats Air Force Academy, 10-0. Details in Sports Section.

SOME Long Beach tideland-oil-development foes in the State Senate will lose their seats when that body is reapportioned. Story on Page A-4.

Amusements	B-7	Smart	C-7
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-12
Bridge	W-7	School Menus	W-10
Classified	D-1-21	Ship Arrivals	C-7
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C-1-7
Editorials	B-2-3	Travel	W-9
Financial	C-7	TV	TV-1-20
Music and Arts	W-8	Women's News	W-1-10
		Week in Review	A-12

START OF YACHT RACE

The majestic 83-foot schooner Serena, skippered by Ken De Muzo of San Francisco, stretches her wings to take an early lead on the fleet of 14 boats in the first Long Beach-to-La Paz International yacht race. The race started here Saturday. (For details see Sports Section, Page C-6.)

WATCH OUT FOR WITCHES

Foggy Broom Rides Tonight

By FRED HAMLIN

Science is supposed to be wonderful, but it hasn't done a thing about Southern California's smog.

So today's once-a-year Halloween weather forecast has been prepared with the aid of a cracked crystal ball and black magic incantations devised for the occasion.

First, the aviation advisory:

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fog moving in about midnight and lying around until midmorning or later. (The fog is full of smoke and stuff.)

Commercial aircraft cautioned to prepare for alternate lead-ins at fog-free inland fields; UFOs, broomstick jockeys and others advised to stay on ground or stick to daytime operations.

Second, road condition report for today and Monday:

If you MUST drive—Air Pollution Control District

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Next, notes to mariners and beachcombers:

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Amusements B 6-7
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-7
Classified D 1-21
Death Notices B-5
Editorials B 2-3
Financial C-7
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Omarr C-7
Real Estate R 1-12
School Menus W-10
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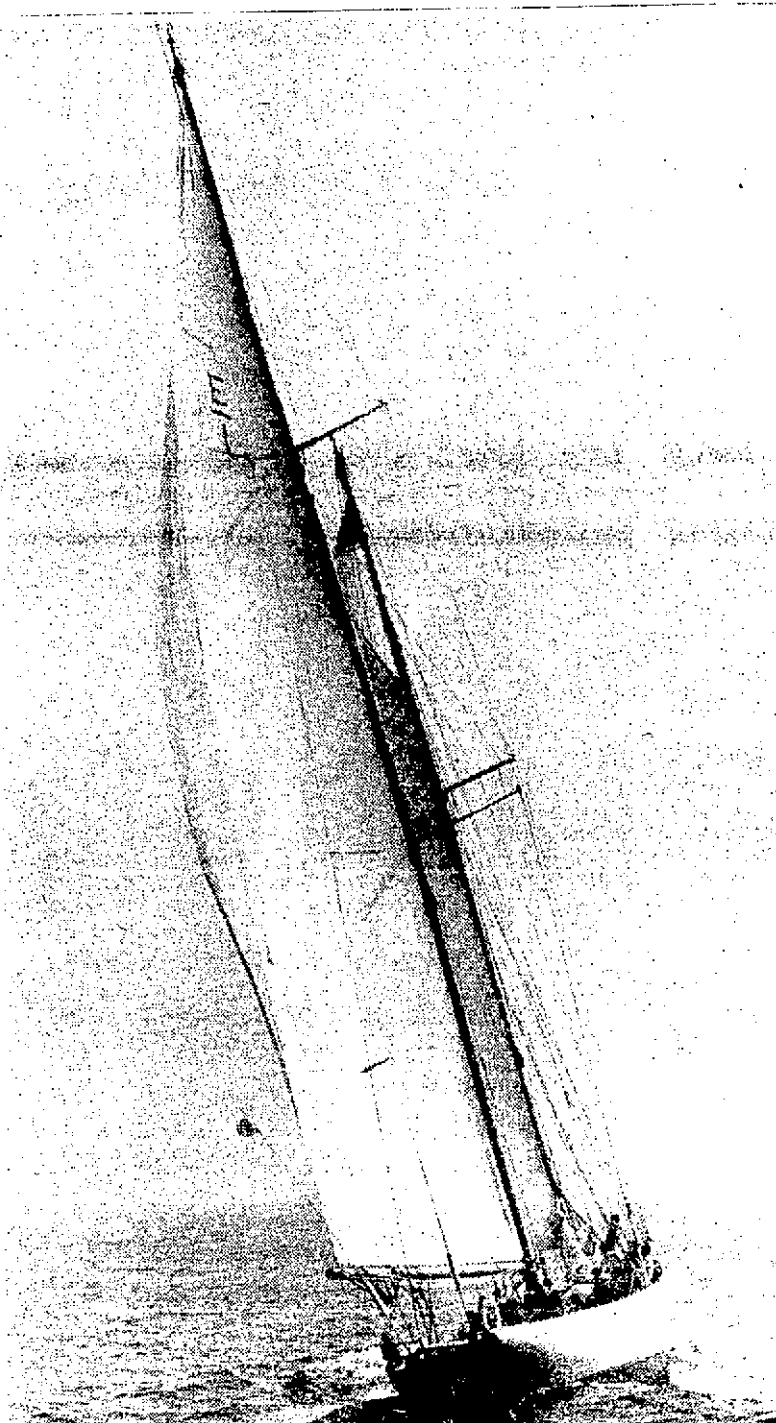
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L.A.C. Says: Have You Ever Been Convicted of a Felony?

This column appearing in The Independent six weeks ago has brought many requests that it be reprinted. It is evidence of widespread concern of parents who agree it should be required reading by all teen-agers. It was taken from a Readers Digest article under the above heading—as follows:

"In sentencing two high school boys who had thoughtlessly made a practice of 'borrowing' automobiles to go joy riding, a Midwestern district judge made the following remarks. They will be remembered by anyone who reads them.

"You come from good homes, both of you. Yet now you have been convicted of a felony—a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case I do not have to send you to the penitentiary. I am permitted to give you a parole. But even if you have never seen the inside of a penitentiary or jail, you will not have escaped the penalties of your crime. The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it.

"Next year, or 10 years from now, or when you are old men, if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' You will hang your head and admit that you have, because if you deny it, the records of these proceedings will be brought from the vaults and read to the jury.

"The question will be asked for the sole purpose of casting doubts on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons. Some day you may have a chance to live and work in one of the expanding countries of South America, and you will apply for a passport. You may not get it. You might enter Canada for a fishing trip, but you would not be allowed to stay. No country will allow you to become a resident. Your world is so much smaller than it was. Some day you may seek a position in the civil service of your state or nation. On the application blank you will find this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?'

"Your truthful answer will bar you from appointment. An untruthful answer will be detected because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by anyone interested. In a few years you will be 21, and others your age will have the right to vote—but you will not. You will be a citizen of your state and country, but you will have no voice in public affairs.

"Some day the governor may pardon you and restore your rights, but it is going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your whole record. It is a bad one. I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask. Your convenience is not a matter of importance. You will also obey your parents. If your parents send you to bed at 9 o'clock, you will go without complaint. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you. Your parole is a fragile thing.

"Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach this court, your parole will be revoked immediately and you will begin serving your sentence. You will not be brought back here for questioning and/or explanations. You will be picked up and taken to prison—without notice to you and without delay."

It is suggested that reprints of the Digest article might be provided to courts where teen-agers may appear for minor offenses. Giving one to each might be more effective than the mild warnings most of them receive from the courts—or their parents.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Just-Divorced Roosevelt Son Marries Again, on Honeymoon

Completed From L.P.T.
KEVIN SARKIS

John A. Roosevelt, 49, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has married Irene Boyd McAlpin, about 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Memphis and New York City, it was learned Saturday.

The couple left Friday aboard the Queen Mary for a month's honeymoon in Europe. They told friends they will live in Hyde Park, N. Y., when they return in December.

Roosevelt was divorced last week by his wife of 23 years, Anne.

His bride formerly was married to Ben McAlpin, III of New York. The wedding took place Thursday at the Hampshire House, Manhattan home of her parents, of Memphis.

John is the last of FDR's four sons to have his name on divorce records. James, Elliott and Franklin Jr. preceded him.

KNUDSEN DIES
Thorikid (Tom) Knudsen, onetime \$18-a-month immigrant Danish window washer who founded Knudsen Creamery Co., Inc., died Friday night on a hunting trip in Wyoming with Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was 75.

Knudsen, O'Malley, the latter's son Peter and Dodger Vice President Jim Mulvey were "playing gin rummy, laughing and having a lot of fun when Mr. Knudsen suddenly collapsed," a company spokesman said in announcing the death Saturday.

Born in Lohals, Denmark, Knudsen at 19 worked his way to New York peeling potatoes on a ship. He got a window-washing job at a hospital, then headed west and had various jobs.

With his late brother Carl he founded the creamery firm in Los Angeles in 1919. It operates seven creameries from Fresno to San Diego. Last March 31 it reported fiscal year net sales of \$63.6 million.

His wife, Mrs. Valley Knudsen, organized Los Angeles Beautiful, a civic improvement group, in 1949 and is its honorary life president.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in the Church of the Reconciliation, Forest Lawn, Glendale.

HIGH LIVING
Vicki Lee Ruch celebrated her 14th birthday Saturday 6,000 feet over Tehachapi. The law permitted the teen-age sailplane enthusiast to make her first solo flight Saturday.

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Maser said the problem of the 38-year-old captain was a kidney stone and that he was in no immediate danger.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Fog and low clouds late night and morning today and Monday. Breezy with showers and continued drizzle. Cooler, high in downtown Long Beach today near 70 degrees. A heavy rain shower today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today 65 to 68 in upper valleys, 57 to 60 in lower valleys. Low today 45 to 48 in upper valleys, 38 to 40 in lower valleys. On Monday, high 65 to 68 in upper valleys, 57 to 60 in lower valleys. Night and morning fog or low clouds with drizzle. Breezy today and Monday, little change in temperature. Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph in afternoon both days.

NOTE: All times Pacific Standard.

SUNRISE: 6:11 a.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31. SUNSET: 5:02 p.m.
MOONRISE: 12:48 p.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1. MOONSET: 10:51 p.m.
Fog at 8:00 a.m. and 8:57 p.m. at 9:50 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	65	45	Los Angeles	65	45
San Diego	65	45	San Francisco	65	45
Albuquerque	65	45	Phoenix	65	45
Chicago	65	45	New York	65	45
London	65	45	Hong Kong	65	45
Manila	65	45	Guam	65	45
...and many others...					

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LUGGAGE GIFTS
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Hurry for best selection. Subject to minimum purchase of thirty yards.

 GRANADA 100% Acrylic in a random-sheared, kilo pattern. Beautiful Lichen Moss color. 12 ft. width. REG. 10.95 6.88 sq. yd.	 BRIERTONE 100% Heat-set Nylon. Dupont 501. A delightful dual-tone loop shag. Smart Peacock-Turquoise color. REG. 10.95 6.88 sq. yd.	 EXQUISITE 100% Chemstrand Acrylic. An elegant sculptured weave. Available in latest fashion colors of Gold, Oyster White, Pistachio, and Parchment. 12 and 15 ft. widths. REG. 11.95 7.88 sq. yd.	 TSP 34 100% A. Wool. One of America's finest sculptured weaves. Available in breathtaking colors of Bronze, polished Brass, Gold, Honey Beige and Champagne. REG. 12.95 8.88 sq. yd.
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YEAR-END OFFER at Dr. Campbell's on the NEW KIND* of DENTURES

*Made with translucent teeth and denture material... accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

Pay nothing till next year
2 months after you get them
on easy-to-get approval of credit

Get a new fit with new teeth for holiday occasions, and keep your cash for special seasonal expenses. Because people are so busy with other things dentists are less busy during holiday season, and so am I normally. But I make this offer to encourage you to come in now. It's good business for both of us. Work done promptly.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS
your savings in advance

HE 6-4072
for exact prices—
NOT ESTIMATES
no extra charge for difficult cases

USE WHAT YOU SAVE to
get EXTRA XMAS GIFTS



DR. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.

MADE IN MY OWN LABORATORIES
Each of my offices has its own dental laboratory on its own premises. This works for close professional supervision, and for efficiency and economy.

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at Dr. Campbell's
LONG BEACH
446 Pine Ave.—HE 6-4072
MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FAR
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

L.A.C. Says: Have You Ever Been Convicted of a Felony?

This column appearing in The Independent six weeks ago has brought many requests that it be reprinted. It is evidence of widespread concern of parents who agree it should be required reading by all teen-agers. It was taken from a Readers Digest article under the above heading—as follows:

"In sentencing two high school boys who had thoughtlessly made a practice of 'borrowing' automobiles to go joy riding, a Midwestern district judge made the following remarks. They will be remembered by anyone who reads them.

"You come from good homes, both of you. Yet now you have been convicted of a felony—a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case I do not have to send you to the penitentiary. I am permitted to give you a parole. But even if you have never seen the inside of a penitentiary or jail, you will not have escaped the penalties of your crime. The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it.

"Next year, or 10 years from now, or when you are old men, if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' You will hang your head and admit that you have, because if you deny it, the records of these proceedings will be brought from the vaults and read to the jury.

"The question will be asked for the sole purpose of casting doubts on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons. Some day you may have a chance to live and work in one of the expanding countries of South America, and you will apply for a passport. You may not get it. You might enter Canada for a fishing trip, but you would not be allowed to stay. No country will allow you to become a resident. Your world is so much smaller than it was. Some day you may seek a position in the civil service of your state or nation. On the application blank you will find this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?'

"Your truthful answer will bar you from appointment. An untruthful answer will be detected because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by anyone interested. In a few years you will be 21, and others your age will have the right to vote—but you will not. You will be a citizen of your state and country, but you will have no voice in public affairs.

"Some day the governor may pardon you and restore your rights, but it is going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your whole record. It is a bad one. I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask. Your convenience is not a matter of importance. You will also obey your parents. If your parents send you to bed at 9 o'clock, you will go without complaint. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you. Your parole is a fragile thing.

"Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach this court, your parole will be revoked immediately and you will begin serving your sentence. You will not be brought back here for questioning and/or explanations. You will be picked up and taken to prison—without notice to you and without delay."

It is suggested that reprints of the Digest article might be provided to courts where teen-agers may appear for minor offenses. Giving one to each might be more effective than the mild warnings most of them receive from the courts—or their parents.—L.A.C.

Just-Divorced Roosevelt Son Marries Again, on Honeymoon

Compiled From I. P. T.
News Services

John A. Roosevelt, 49, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has married Irene Boyd McAlpin, about 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Boyd of Memphis and New York City, it was learned Saturday.

The couple left Friday aboard the Queen Mary for a month's honeymoon in Europe. They told friends they will live in Hyde Park, N. Y., when they return in December.

Roosevelt was divorced last week by his wife of 28 years, Anne.

His bride formerly was married to Ben McAlpin III of New York. The wedding took place Thursday at the Hampshire House, Manhattan home of her parents, of Memphis.

John is the last of FDR's four sons to have his name on divorce records. James, Elliott and Franklin Jr. preceded him.

KNUDSEN DIES

Thorlild (Tom) Knudsen, onetime \$18-a-month immigrant Danish window washer who founded Knudsen Creamery Co., Inc., died Friday night on a hunting trip in Wyoming with Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was 75.

Knudsen, O'Malley, the latter's son Peter and Dodger Vice President Jim Mulvey were "playing gin rummy, laughing and having a lot of fun when Mr. Knudsen suddenly collapsed," a company spokesman said in announcing the death Saturday.

Born in Lohals, Denmark, Knudsen at 19 worked his way to New York peeling potatoes on a ship. He got a window-washing job at a hospital, then headed west and had various jobs.

With his late brother Carl he founded the creamery firm in Los Angeles in 1919. It operates seven creameries from Fresno to San Diego. Last March 31 it reported fiscal year net sales of \$63.6 million.

His wife, Mrs. Valley Knudsen, organized Los Angeles Beautiful, a civic improvement group, in 1949 and is its honorary life president.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in the Church of the Resurrection, Forest Lawn, Glendale.

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"Was he worried?" "Shucks," he said, "I consider that horse she rides far more dangerous."

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Maser said the problem of the 38-year-old captain was a kidney stone and that he was in no immediate danger.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Fog and low clouds late night and morning hours today and Monday, otherwise hazy sunshine with continued smog. Cooler, high in downtown Long Beach today near 75 degrees.			
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday, little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday, little temperature change. Highs today 80 to 85 in upper valleys, 72 to 78 in lower valleys.			
Low clouds, mostly 36 to 44 in upper valleys, 30 to 42 in lower valleys. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): High and morning fog or low clouds but mostly sunny afterwards today and Monday, little change in temperature. Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 19 to 18 knots in afternoon both days.			
NOTE: All times Pacific Standard.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 5:02 p.m.			
Moonrise: 12:48 a.m. Moonset: 10:51 p.m.			
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 5:11 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 1:21 p.m. Low, 3.5 feet at 8:09 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 9:30 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	80-55	Lake Arrowhead	77-53
Long Beach Airport	80-57	Longport Beach	70-53
Alhambra	81-61	Palm Springs	81-50
Los Angeles	81-61	Riverside	81-50
Bakersfield	85-55	Sacramento	84-50
Burbank	79-55	San Bernardino	82-49
B. O. Bear Lake	79-55	San Diego	82-54
Chico	80-57	San Francisco	77-57
El Centro	80-57	Santa Barbara	80-57
Fresno	84-44	Victorville	87-53
Across the Nation			
H. L. P.C.			
Albuquerque	69-47	Wash. Beach	71-53
Atlanta	62-74	Wichita	63-45
Bismarck	72-51	Wichita Falls	73-44
Boston	64-51	Winnipeg	73-44
Butte	55-37	New York	62-43
Chicago	64-57	Oklahoma City	72-43
Cleveland	63-34	Omaha	72-43
Denver	73-40	Philadelphia	62-51
Des Moines	69-47	Pittsburgh	62-51
Detroit	65-40	Portland Ore.	78-54
El Paso	71-49	Reno	78-54
Fort Worth	65-34	Richmond	62-53
Helena	62-34	St. Louis	76-50
Indianapolis	67-53	Salt Lake City	72-47
Kansas City	77-53	Seattle	64-48
Los Vegas	83-40	Spokane	69-47
Memphis	71-53	Washington	63-39

FINALLY

The 2-year-old Prieto quintuplets of Venezuela finally got a long-promised government subsidy Saturday.

The government-supported children's agency approved payment of 500 bolivars (\$111) monthly to the five sons of Efrin and Inez Prieto, now living in an oil

town near Maracaibo in a house donated by an oil company.



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luggage
briefcases
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gifts
for office
home...
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Quality Carpet Sale! Save 4.00 Per Square Yard!

The West Coast's LEADING DISTRIBUTOR of a FAMOUS NAME MILL has LOST THEIR FRANCHISE as the mill has decided to do their own distribution. The distributor, faced with liquidating their inventory of these PERFECT, TOP-QUALITY BROADLOOM CARPETS, has SACRIFICED them to Aaron Schultz. We hammered home a TERRIFIC DEAL due to our VOLUME PURCHASING POWER. We took all they had... OVER 2000 YARDS! Choose from the LATEST FASHION PATTERNS AND COLORS of new and exciting ALL-WOOLS, DUPONT 501 NYLONS, AND ACRYLICS. THE SAVINGS, OF 4.00 PER YARD, ARE PASSED TO YOU!

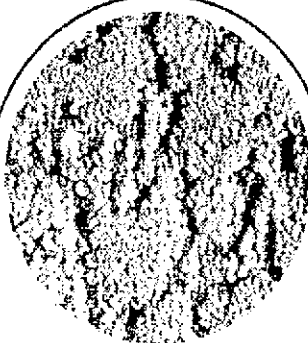
Hurry for best selection. Subject to minimum purchase of thirty yards.

BRIERCLIFF

100% Heat-set Nylon. Uniform
fringe feature. Available in brilliant
Kendall Gold color.

REG. 10.95

6.88 sq. yd.

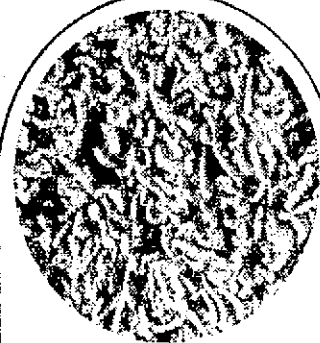


GRANADA

100% Acrylic in a random-
sheared, hi-lo pattern. Beau-
tiful Lichen Moss color. 12
ft. width.

REG. 10.95

6.88 sq. yd.

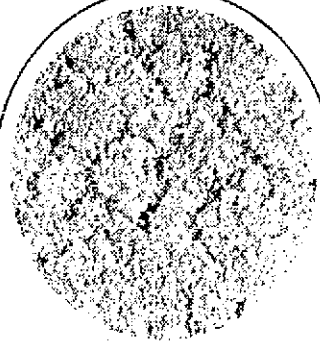


BRIERTONE

100% Heat-set Nylon. Du-
pont 501. A delightful cus-
tone loop shag. Smart Pea-
cock-Turquoise color.

REG. 10.95

6.88 sq. yd.

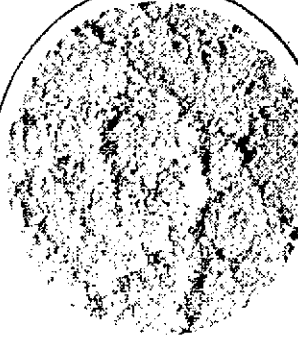


EXQUISITE

100% Chemstrand Acrylic. A
elegant scattered weave. Avail-
able in latest fashion colors of
Gold, Oyster White, Pistachio,
and Parchment. 12 and 15 ft.
width.

REG. 11.95

7.88 sq. yd.



TSP 34

100% Acrylic. One of Ameri-
can's most distinguished weaves.
Available in breathtaking colors
of Bright Polished Brass, Gold,
Honey Beige and Champagne.

REG. 12.95

8.88 sq. yd.

YEAR-END OFFER at Dr. Campbell's on the NEW KIND* of DENTURES

*Made with translucent teeth and denture material...
accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

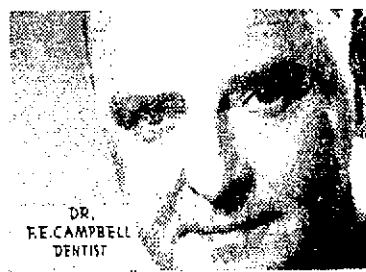
Pay nothing till next year
2 months after you get them
on easy-to-get approval of credit

Get a new fit with new teeth for holiday occasions, and
keep your cash for special seasonal expenses. Because
people are so busy with other things dentists are less
busy during holiday season, and so am I normally. But
I make this offer to encourage you to come in now. It's
good business for both of us. Work done promptly.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS
your savings in advance

HE 6-4072
for exact prices—
NOT ESTIMATES
no extra charge for difficult cases

USE WHAT YOU SAVE to
get EXTRA XMAS GIFTS



DR. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.

UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan

MADE IN MY OWN LABORATORIES

Each of my offices has its own dental laboratory on its
own premises. This works for close professional super-
vision, and for efficiency and economy.

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4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • Garfield 7-5431
Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 • TERMS? OF COURSE!

SALE

Look Out, Amigos!

By BILL DUNCAN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

Leon Moreno has driven a taxi in Mexico City for 40 years—and he's never had an accident, not even a fender scrape.

That's an enviable driving record anywhere, but in Mexico City it is a downright miracle.

In Mexico City it is commonplace for a driver to:

Make a left hand turn from the right lane. Change lanes with no signaling and with scarcely enough room to squeeze between the car ahead and behind.

Adding to the hazard pedestrians dart across the street with seemingly little regard for safety.

But come, take a ride with Leon Moreno across Mexico City's wide, traffic circle dotted Avenida de la Reforma.

First, a warning: Taxi cabs in Mexico City have no safety belts. That long metal bar across the back of the driver's seat is what you hang on to during the wild ride.

MORENO PICKS you up in the middle of the street. The traffic signal is against you, but he is beckoning for you to hurry up because he's got the back door open and

other traffic is whizzing past, swinging around the open door.

Once inside, you tell Moreno your destination—a distance across town—and he immediately steers across two clogged lanes to make a right turn.

There are faint white lines along Avenida de la Reforma, but the traffic isn't following the lines. In fact, it is all over the street. Moreno darts in and out of traffic lanes and speeds across town in a manner that would give the National Safety Council heart failure.

THE PEDESTRIANS, ignoring the traffic signal instruction to "alto," gingerly weave in and out of the traffic.

Horns are blowing loudly, but no driver seems to know what that



PEDESTRIANS RUN INTO MEXICO CITY STREET IN FRONT OF CARS



LEON MORENO
No Accidents

foot peddle to the right is for. "How do you keep from hitting the pedes-

trians?" you inquire. Moreno smiles:

"The streets of Mexico City are the training grounds for bull fighters," he assures. "You will notice how the people avoid being gored by the horns of the cars."

The one thing you notice—as different from the United States—that, despite the narrow scrapes, the near-misses and the tight squeezes, no driver loses his temper. Then suddenly you hear a familiar language as Moreno cuts in front of a Volkswagen and causes the driver to slam on brakes.

"GET THAT blankety-blank car out of the way

you damn fool," the Volkswagen driver says.

"Is a gringo," shrugs Moreno. "They get excited."

You will too when you see the speeds Sr. Moreno, taxi driver par excellence, drives through the crowded streets of Mexico City.

You'll really get excited when you see the little statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Moreno's taxi dash board start dancing a jig.

"Do you have a medal of St. Christopher, the patron of safe travel?" you ask.

"No, señor," he answers. "The lady protects all of Mexico." Even gringo tourists.

ECONOMIC UNITY VISIONED

Overhauling of OAS Due to Consolidate Hemisphere

By ALBERT A. EISELE
L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A drastic overhauling of the Organization of American States (OAS)—badly needed to improve social and economic conditions throughout Latin America—may be accomplished next month, State Department officials feel.

The major revision is expected to be initiated at the scheduled Nov. 17 Inter-American Conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro, the officials say.

They predicted that the OAS will be reorganized so that it can work more effectively toward economic integration of all North and South American countries, and can deal with the whole problem of Communist subversion in Latin America.

"The OAS and its institutions undoubtedly need a face-lifting at the least and a drastic overhauling at the most," a top State Department official said.

This could be accomplished the official indicated, by rewriting the OAS charter or just by an agreement to concentrate on achieving economic integration and overcoming subversion.

THE OFFICIAL made the remarks at the semiannual

State Department foreign-policy-briefing conference for 800 U.S. editors and broadcasters here Thursday and Friday. The briefings were held on a "background only" basis, which means that no attribution can be made to any of the speakers.

The State Department officials said they are convinced that the conference will be held as scheduled, even though several of the Latin-American governments have indicated they may not attend. The Congress of Venezuela has called for cancellation of the conference.

Latin-American governments are faced with a number of underlying problems, the editors and broadcasters were told.

Most troublesome by far, the officials said, is the inability in the past 125 years of most Latin-American countries to develop a political consensus. "Typically, you have a slogan instead of a platform and a personality instead of a party," they stated.

It remains a difficult problem, the officials said, because "we can't suggest to them what kind of a government they should have or how they can achieve a modern political democracy."

Other problems include the exploding populations and the attendant food shortage. The officials said Latin America will have 625 million people within 35 years.

They noted that at least four of the countries are working on birth-control programs and are being given assistance in this by the United States.

Still another problem is

that the Latin-American governments have not been able to reach the peasants, of which there are an estimated 100 million. "They can't reach them with government services, roads or modern technology and they are migrating to the urban areas where they are just as badly off in a different way."

ECONOMIC integration of the Americas is both "desirable and inevitable," the officials said. "The 50 United States are the greatest argument of what a common market-type of integrated economy can do."

The officials said that the Communist Havana conference in November, 1964, was most significant in that it established a priority list for subversion in Latin America. "For the first, here was a clear promulgation of wars in Latin America from the standpoint of the Cubans and Russians, Venezuela is first on the list, Colombia is second, then Guatemala."

The officials said the Dominican Republic crisis was an example of "reaping the harvest of their kind of dictatorship and authoritarian regime." They added that the U.S. was surprised by the lack of adverse reaction from other Latin-American countries because of intervention in the Dominican Republic.

They predicted that the Alliance for Progress is becoming more effective and that its potential is "totally exciting."

Indicted Insurance Official Won't Quit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Magnusson, resignation" of Magnusson.

Karl F. Rolvaag asked Minn. Insurance Commissioner Cyrus E. Magnusson to resign Saturday—and the commissioner refused—one day after Magnusson was indicted on a fraud charge by a federal grand jury.

The insurance commissioner and 16 other persons were indicted in connection with dealings of American Allied Insurance Co., which sold high-risk insurance in 32 states.

In a letter delivered to Magnusson's home by a member of the governor's staff, Rolvaag said:

"I make this request because it is imperative that public confidence in all matters pertaining to insurance be restored. In my considered judgment, your continued presence as commissioner of insurance can no longer effectively serve that highly desired goal."

Rolvaag said in the letter he is making no pre-judgment of the charges against Magnusson.

The governor, the letter said, seeks the "immediate

Navy Ships in Port

Acme	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Advance	Fellows & Stewart
Berlin	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Black	ATDL 2, NSV
Blue	Pier 15, Nav Sta.
Buchanan	8-12, NSV
Eastern	Pier 10, Nav Sta.
Cecaton	Todd Shovd
Columbia	8-12, NSV
Chemung	Berlin
Collier	Pier 15, Nav Sta.
Comet	Harbor
Conrad	8-12, NSV
Coronado	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Embarras	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Engage	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Ensign	Harbor
England	8-12, NSV
Evans	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Farmer	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Fort	8-12, NSV
Fortify	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Frontier	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Guadalupe	8-12, NSV
Haven	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Hawkins	8-12, NSV
Hector	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Imperial	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Inflict	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Kearney	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Kidnap	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Kyle	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Lamar	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Lovely	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Manatee	Berlin
Martin	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
North Sound	8-12, NSV
Pickaway	Fellows & Stewart
Pilot	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Pluck	Fellows & Stewart
Prize	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Princeton	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Rader	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
Reactor	Harbor
Rogers	8-12, NSV
Rosador	Pier 8, Nav Sta.
St. Paul	8-12, NSV
Tau	8-12, NSV

Your Child
DESERVES
the advantage
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World-Touring 'Egg Beater' Auto in Reno

RENO (AP)—A tiny 1½ horsepower car and its owner, bearded Englishman Jim Parkinson, arrived in Reno Saturday.

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LONG BEACH pacific at 1st. Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 LAKWOOD Mon. Thurs. Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

Look Out, Amigos!

By BILL DUNCAN
L. P-T Staff Writer

Leon Moreno has driven a taxi in Mexico City for 40 years—and he's never had an accident, not even a fender scrape.

That's an enviable driving record anywhere, but in Mexico City it is a downright miracle.

In Mexico City it is commonplace for a driver to:

Make a left hand turn from the right lane. Change lanes with no signaling and with scarcely enough room to squeeze between the car ahead and behind.

Adding to the hazard pedestrians dart across the street with seemingly little regard for safety.

But come, take a ride with Leon Moreno across Mexico City's wide, traffic circle dotted Avenida de la Reforma.

First, a warning: Taxi cabs in Mexico City have no safety belts. That long metal bar across the back of the driver's seat is what you hang on to during the wild ride.

MORENO PICKS you up in the middle of the street. The traffic signal is against you, but he is beckoning for you to hurry up because he's got the back door open and

other traffic is whizzing past, swinging around the open door.

Once inside, you tell Moreno your destination—a distance across town—and he immediately steers across two clogged lanes to make a right turn.

There are faint white lines along Avenida de la Reforma, but the traffic isn't following the lines. In fact, it is all over the street. Moreno darts in and out of traffic lanes and speeds across town in a manner that would give the National Safety Council heart failure.

THE PEDESTRIANS, ignoring the traffic signal instruction to "alto," gingerly weave in and out of the traffic.

Horns are blowing loudly, but no driver seems to know what that

PEDESTRIANS RUN INTO MEXICO CITY STREET IN FRONT OF CARS



LEON MORENO
No Accidents

foot peddle to the right is for.

"How do you keep from hitting the pedes-

trians?" you inquire. Moreno smiles:

"The streets of Mexico City are the training grounds for bull fighters," he assures. "You will notice how the people avoid being gored by the horns of the cars."

The one thing you notice—as different from the United States—that, despite the narrow scrapes, the near-misses and the tight squeezes, no driver loses his temper. Then suddenly you hear a familiar language as Moreno cuts in front of a Volkswagen and causes the driver to slam on brakes.

"GET THAT blankety-blank car out of the way

you damn fool," the Volkswagen driver says.

"Is a gringo," shrugs Moreno. "They get excited."

You will too when you see the speeds Sr. Moreno, taxi driver par excellence, drives through the crowded streets of Mexico City.

You'll really get excited when you see the little statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Moreno's taxi dash board start dancing a jig.

"Do you have a medal of St. Christopher, the patron of safe travel?" you ask.

"No, señor," he answers. "The lady protects all of Mexico." Even gringo tourists.

—Staff Photos



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RICH DEEP SHAWL COLLARS OF LUSTROUS JAPANESE MINK ON LUXURY FLEECE AND TWEEDS

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ECONOMIC UNITY VISIONED

Overhauling of OAS Due to Consolidate Hemisphere

By ALBERT A. EISELE
L. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A drastic overhauling of the Organization of American States (OAS)—badly needed to improve social and economic conditions throughout Latin America—may be accomplished next month, State Department officials feel.

The major revision is expected to be initiated at the scheduled Nov. 17 Inter-American Conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro, the officials say.

They predicted that the OAS will be reorganized so that it can work more effectively toward economic integration of all North and South American countries, and can deal with the whole problem of Communist subversion in Latin America.

"The OAS and its institutions undoubtedly need a face-lifting at the least and a drastic overhauling at the most," a top State Department official said.

This could be accomplished, the official indicated, by re-writing the OAS charter or just by an agreement to concentrate on achieving economic integration and overcoming subversion.

THE OFFICIAL made the remarks at the semiannual

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State Department foreign-policy-briefing conference for 800 U.S. editors and broadcasters here Thursday and Friday. The briefings were held on a "background only" basis, which means that no attribution can be made to any of the speakers.

The State Department officials said they are convinced that the conference will be held as scheduled, even though several of the Latin-American governments have indicated they may not attend. The Congress of Venezuela has called for cancellation of the conference.

Latin-American governments are faced with a number of underlying problems, the editors and broadcasters were told.

Most troublesome by far, the officials said, is the inability in the past 125 years of most Latin-American countries to develop a political consensus. "Typically, you have a slogan instead of a platform and a personality instead of a party," they stated.

It remains a difficult problem, the officials said, because "we can't suggest to them what kind of a government they should have or how they can achieve a modern political democracy."

Other problems include the exploding populations and the attendant food shortage. The officials said Latin America will have 625 million people within 35 years.

They noted that at least four of the countries are working on birth-control programs and are being given assistance in this by the United States.

Still another problem is

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Indicted Insurance Official Won't Quit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Magnusson, Karl F. Rolvaag asked Minnesota

sota Insurance Commissioner Cyrus E. Magnusson to resign Saturday—and the commissioner refused—one day after Magnusson was indicted on a fraud charge by a federal grand jury.

The insurance commissioner and 16 other persons were indicted in connection with dealings of American Allied Insurance Co., which sold high-risk insurance in 32 states.

In a letter delivered to Magnusson's home by a member of the governor's staff, Rolvaag said:

"I make this request because it is imperative that public confidence in all matters pertaining to insurance be restored. In my considered judgment, your continued presence as commissioner of insurance can no longer effectively serve that highly desired goal."

Rolvaag said in the letter he is making no pre-judgment of the charges against Magnusson.

The governor, the letter said, seeks the "immediate

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Bennington	Pier E, B-124
Black	APDL 8, NSV
Blue	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Boyd	B-12, NSV
Butternut	Pier 10, Nav Sta
Cannon	Todd Shovd
Cebu	B-34, NSV
Channing	Bethlehem Shovd
Colville	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Constant	Harbor Boat
Count	B-32, NSV
Cornwall	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Embellie	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Energy	Harbor Boat
England	B-32, NSV
Evans	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Firm	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Florida	B-41, NSV
Force	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Frontier	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Guadalupe	B-39, NSV
Haven	Pier 7
Hector	DD-1, NSV
Imperious	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Indict	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Kearsage	Pier E, B-124
Kendrick	B-32, NSV
Larson	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Mantate	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Marsh	Bethlehem Shovd
Norton Sound	Pier 15, Nav Sta
Pickaway	B-43, NSV
Pivot	Fellows & Stewart
Platte	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Pluck	Fellows & Stewart
Prime	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Princeton	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Reader	Pier 9, Nav Sta
Rexford	Harbor Boat
Ricors	B-12, NSV
Roncadore	Sub Pier, Nav Sta
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LAKEWOOD Mon, Thurs. Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

SOME LONG BEACH TIDELANDS OIL FOES FACE OUSTER

Northern Influence Shaken by Senate Reapportioning

By JIM McCAULEY

L. P. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A musical chairs game, triggered by reapportionment, drastically will overhaul who sits in the state's top political seats.

It has been set off by a one-man, one-vote redistricting plan that opens opportunities for new offices for Southland politicians.

The changes also involve: —Whether Democrats retain their present 24-to-14 majority in the Senate and 19-to-31 edge in the Assembly.

—Dumping 13 Northern California senators, including some who are Long Beach tidelanders' foes. There now are 23 Senate seats north of the Tehachapi Mountains — with two of them vacant. Under redistricting, only 18 of the 40 Senate seats will be in the North.

—Speculation that at least 15 Assemblymen will vacate their Assembly seats for Senate races, a mass pullout that could pave the way for significant power changes in the Assembly. Most of the likely Senate candidates in the Assembly are key committee chairmen.

—The tidal-wave effect of the new Southern California political opportunities on municipal politicians. In Long Beach, five city councilmen may consider Assembly or Senate races.

—Greater influence for Southern California legislators. Previously, the San Francisco area has dominated both Senate and statewide politics. The northern power control has been swept aside.

—Relatively "safe" Senate races for certain favored Southern California assemblymen.

One rule transcends partisanship in Sacramento: loyalty toward incumbent colleagues. So it only was expected that redistricting lines

were drawn to favor successful races for certain legislative colleagues.

In Los Angeles County, lines for 14½ Senate seats were drawn so there will be relatively safe Senate districts for three Long Beach-area assemblymen.

THEY ARE Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, in the 33rd, a district that includes West Long Beach-North Long Beach-Lakewood-Paramount-Bell-

Birch Groups on Way Out, Kuchel Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said Saturday the John Birch Society's back has been broken and the organization "is on its way out" of American life.

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"I think the Birch Society with all its very ugly tenants is on its way out," Kuchel said.

"It seems to be that its back has been broken by the people of courage who have stood up in my state and across the country lately to demonstrate specifically why the extreme right-wing dogma is as repugnant to the people of the United States as the left-wing and Communist dogma."

He withheld any endorsement of movie actor Ronald Reagan who is reported planning to announce his candidacy for governor. Kuchel said he would wait and see what Reagan's views were on major issues.

Lower-Compton; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 25th Senatorial District — a far-flung district that extends from the Ventura County line to Palos Verdes Peninsula. Stevens could bow out for a race for attorney general, leaving Chapel unopposed by an incumbent legislator.

Assemblyman James Whetmore, R-Los Alamitos, a former Lakewood resident who lives in Rossmore across the line from Long Beach, also is the favorite in the 35th Senatorial District. That is the district that also includes the Pomona area of Los Angeles County.

Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, D-Fullerton, also is a strong contender in the 35th District, though it has a registration that would normally favor a Republican victory.

Counting the Whetmore-Dannemeyer district, the Long Beach area thus will wind up with four senators. That represents 10% of the Senate.

In contrast, the earlier tentative State Supreme Court plan provided for only one Long Beach senator.

CALIFORNIA Senate, long an all-white legislative body, is likely to get its first two Negro senators. Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally, a Negro Democrat, will be the probable favorite in the 29th Senatorial district in the Watts area.

In Berkeley, Negro Assemblyman Byron Rumford also is a strong contender for a newly created Senate seat.

Assemblyman Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, the first Oriental ever to win an Assembly seat, also easily might win a Senate term in the 25th District.

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The appointment of Arnold to the bench was a prelude to reapportionment. Gov. Edmund G. Brown has tried to find jobs for Northern senators who face possible defeat due to redistricting.

Dreams up Signs Gets \$40 Fine

WILLIAMANTIC, Conn. (UPI) — A liquor store owner who erected a roadside sign which read "Watch Out — Nudist Crossing Ahead" was fined \$40 in court.

Police said Bernard Paten-aude also erected a sign on his property that read "Look Out For Flying Fish." The signs were described as "a business gimmick."

Senators who face possible defeat due to redistricting.

OTHER appointments are easier to list which assemblymen say they are not Senate candidates. Most still are considering candidacy — or leaning to it. Few will proclaim candidacy — because it would tarnish any public appearance with partisanship.

AMONG those who have indicated they will not seek to the Senate.

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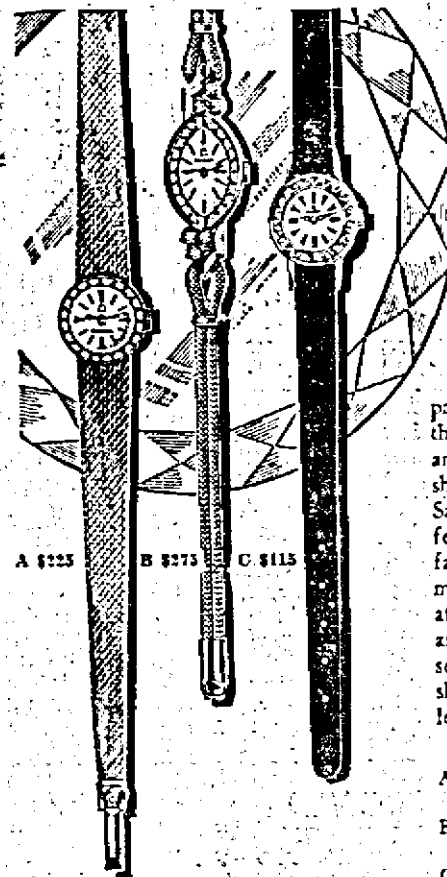
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- \$48.50 Harridge Row Natural Shoulder Suits \$39
- \$55.00 Harridge Row Blue-Chip Worsted Suits... \$46
- \$35.00 Royal York Sport Coats and Blazers \$28
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ASSEMBLY Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, isn't expected to try for a Senate seat, though he was placed in District No. 31, where a Democrat should win easily.

Asked about a possible Senate candidacy, Unruh replied: "California politics are so totally unpredictable that anything is possible and I like to think I am very much a Californian."

While Southern California is a land of political opportunity, Northern California faces the other side of the coin.

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Veteran Northern political candidate — because it would furnish any public appearance, however due to his membership in the John Birch Society. He is the first member of the Birch Society ever elected to the Senate.

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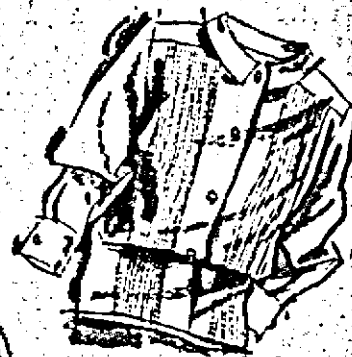
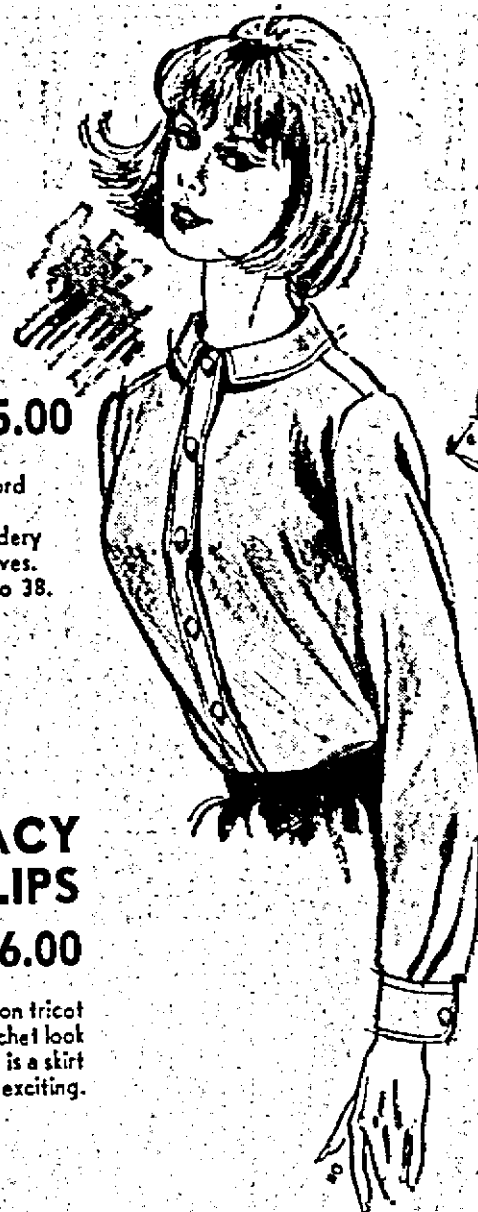
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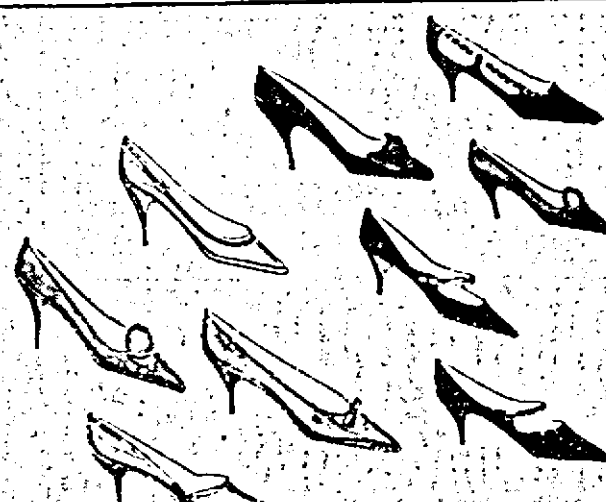


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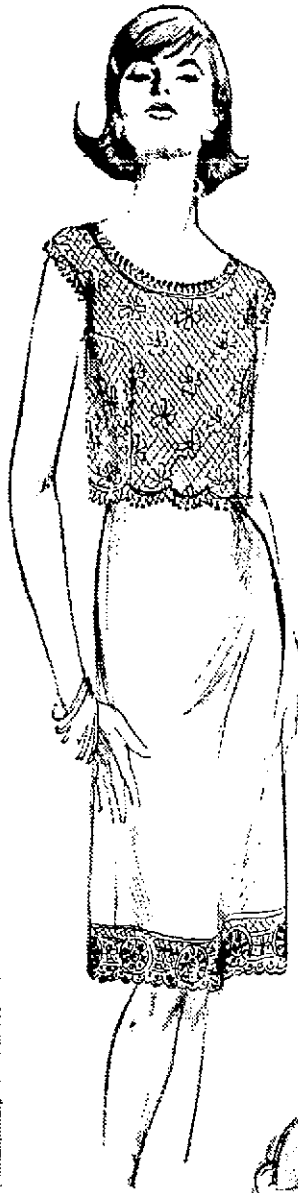
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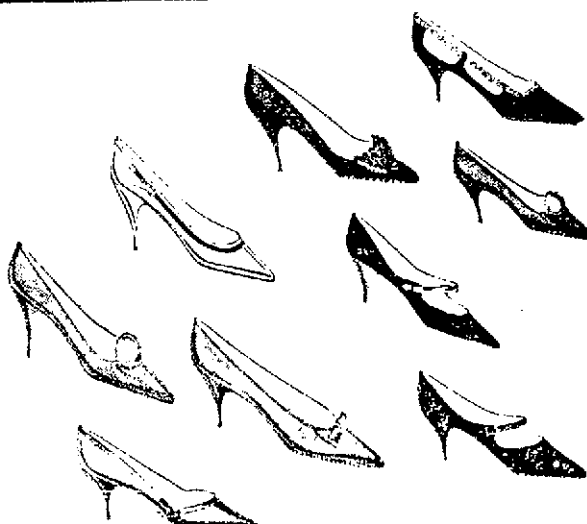
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<p>TOTS' COTTON FLANNEL P.J.'s 1.99 value</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>For girls' 3-6x, boys' 3-7. Warm cotton flannel, tailored and fancy styles—wide choice of colors and prints in group.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, tots' \$28</p>	<p>MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS 2.99 value</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Trimly tailored cotton broadcloth pajamas in cool and mddy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, men's \$26</p>	<p>70"x84" SHEET BLANKETS 2.49 if perf.</p> <p>3 for 5.00</p> <p>100% cotton sheet blankets, 70"x84" size that fits twin or double bed. Washable, assorted colors.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, domestics \$23</p>	<p>FAMOUS BEACON BLANKETS 7.99 value</p> <p>3.33</p> <p>72"x90" for twin or double 3-lb. blankets with wide binding: Pink, blue, green and beige.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, bedding \$25</p>
<p>FIBERGLAS' DRAPERIES 4.95 if perf.</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>45" or 54" long, 48" wide. Fiberglass, shiny, solid color, textured, window sill length, white.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, drapes \$18</p>	<p>9"x12" ROOM SIZE RUGS 20.00 if perf.</p> <p>12.00</p> <p>Viscose rayon rugs in either trends or solids, all with foam rubber backs. No padding needed.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, rugs \$15</p>	<p>SAVE ON MISSES' COTTON SHIRTS 1.99-2.99 if perf.</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Cottons and cotton blends, solid colors, novelties. Comfortable and Bermuda collars. 32-38.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, sportswear \$20</p>	<p>SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 69c if perf.</p> <p>3 for 1.00</p> <p>Seamless 15-denier nylons, demitee, in neutral go-with-everything nantones. 9-11.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, hosiery \$37</p>
<p>FAMOUS MAKE BATH TOWELS 69c if perf.</p> <p>38¢</p> <p>Deep loops, highly absorbent cotton terry in solid colors or smart stripes, cam border, 22"x64".</p> <p>may go may mart basement, towels \$31</p>	<p>SAVE ON STURDY ATTACHE CASES 3.99-8.99 if perf.</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>An excellent collection of moulded and wood-firm attache cases, limited quantity.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, luggage \$26</p>	<p>MISSES' FLANNEL DUSTERS 2.99 value</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Warm, soft cotton flannel dusters in a pretty selection of prints and sculptured patterns. S-M-L.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, dresses \$19</p>	<p>FAMOUS MAKE BANDEAU BRAS 1.59 value</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Bandeau bras in assorted styles, some circle attached cups, some as black A, B and C cups are in the group.</p> <p>may go may mart basement, bras \$19</p>

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<p>GIRL'S HOODED COATS</p> <p>3.99 value</p> <p>3.33</p> <p>Pinkie, solid, flannel, hoods trimmed with velvet acrylic, 44-46. Ester 806</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS</p> <p>2.19 value</p> <p>2 for 3.00</p> <p>Two piece slippers, perforated sole, non- slip sole 1/2" x 1 1/2" and 4" x 6". Ester 806</p>	<p>NO-IRON BOYS' SLACKS</p> <p>2.99 value</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>Koratron® processed, slightly off snap waist. No ironing over 3 to 7. children's 808</p>	<p>JUNIOR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>1.79 value</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Burton down or reg. collar, also fair shirts. Sizes 3 to 7. children's 808</p>	<p>THERMAL CREW BLANKETS</p> <p>2.99 value</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>36" x 50" size. All- cotton, rayon satin bound. White, pastel. Ester 806</p>
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<p>MENS' BETTER JACKETS</p> <p>16.95-21.95 if perft.</p> <p>9.88</p> <p>Quilted, ski parkas, cot- ton corduroy, 1 large selection of styles, col- ors. 35-46. men's 817</p>	<p>MENS' DRESS SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>2.99-3.99 if perft.</p> <p>3 for 5.00</p> <p>Short sleeve dress shirt 13-17. Short sleeve sport shirts. S- M-L-XL. Ester 806</p>	<p>MENS' SWEATERS</p> <p>8.99-12.99 if perft.</p> <p>6.88</p> <p>Cash and pullover styles. Wool, blends, Oriole acrylics. S-M-L sizes. men's 808</p>	<p>MENS' DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>2.99 value</p> <p>2.28</p> <p>Short sleeve models with semi-spread or snap-back collar; Poly- ester/cotton. 14-17. men's 808</p>	<p>SAVE ON BOYS' SWEATERS</p> <p>8.99-10.99 if perft.</p> <p>4.88</p> <p>Cash, pullover and zip- per models; all all- cotton blends. 6-28. boys' 826</p>
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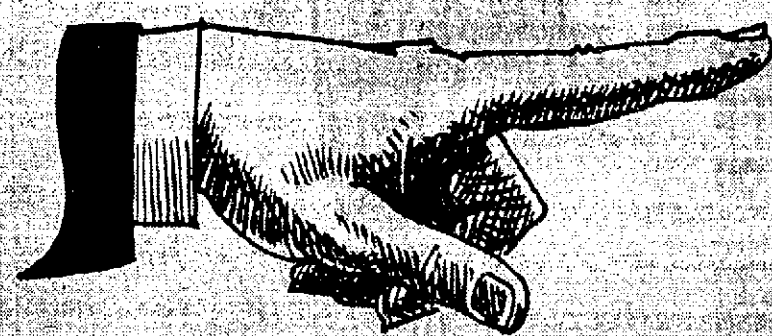
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THIS IS THE BIG ONE...MAY CO. BASEMENT'S OWN SPECIAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION...TOPPING OFF 42 YEARS OF RECORD VALUES ON AN EVEN BIGGER SCALE NOW...BECAUSE 11-STORE BUYING POWER CAN PRODUCE BIGGER PURCHASES, SEEK OUT BIGGER VALUES, PASS ON BIGGER SAVINGS TO ALL OF YOU

SAVE ON MISSES' COATS 24.99 value 18.90 Crepe de chine coat, 34 to 36 length, for misses. Jumper, Jr. pattern. coats 828	SALE OF HANDS 3.49-6.99 if per. 1.88 Newest styles and colors. Clutch bags are included too. Wide assortment. hands 825	NEW FALL HANDS 3.99-4.99 if per. 3.33 Top collection of casual and dress up handbags, smart colors and styles. hands 826	NYLON TRICOT SLIPS 2.99 value 2.60 Tanned and semi-tanned styles with shadow panels. 32-40. lingerie 821	MISSES' WARM SLEEPWEAR 2.59-4.99 if per. 1.77 Cotton flannel pajamas and P.J.'s in prints and print trims. S-M-L. lingerie 821
LONG-LINE BRA SALE 3.99 value 1.88 Underwire cups, slightly contoured for better support. B, C, D cups. bras 819	GIRLIES' PANTY GIRDLES 1.99-5.93 if per. 2.88 Many styles, some with panels, many with long legs. S-M-L-XL. girlies 819	MISSES' KNIT COTTON SUITS 11.99-15.99 value 7.77 A special purchase of 2-pc. and 3-pc. suits smartly tailored. 12-18. dresses 816	FAMOUS MAKE FASHION SHOES 12.99-24.99 value 6.99 Top brands transferred from our upstairs shoe salon. Many styles, colors. women's shoes 812	CASUAL DRESSES 6.99-8.99 value 3.97 Misses' and half-sizes. S-H-L-XL. skimmers, sheaths, prints. daytime dresses 810
MISSES' QUILT TRICOT ROBES 5.99 value 4.57 Handmade quilted robe, robe, pretty style, pink or blue. 10-14. daytime dresses 810	NYLON SUPPORT HOSE 1.99 if per. 99¢ Full-fashioned support hose to base of legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. hosiery 807	BROCADE SLIPPERS 1.49 value 1.00 Colorful rayon brocade, wedge with plastic sole. hosiery 807	SEAMLESS NYLONS 99¢ value 2 prs. 1.29 Mesh and plain weaves. 15-denier nylons, dome toe. 2 prs in box. hosiery 807	"CANTRICE" NYLON HOSE 1.19 if per. 69¢ 3/2.00 Sheer seamless nylons, mitty and flatter. Rose and sun tones. 8 1/2 to 11. hosiery 807
MISSES' STRETCH PANTS 5.99 value 2.99 Nylon/rayon, stirrup style, proportioned to fit. Pastels, broken sizes 8-18. women's sportswear 800	WOMEN'S PRINT SHIRTS 3.99 value 2 for 5.00 Long sleeves and 3/4 sleeves, dark and pastel acetate prints. Sizes 32-36. women's sportswear 800	VELOUR SEPARATES 6.99 to 14.99 value 4-6 Group of skirts, pants and tops of cotton velour, solids and stripes. Sizes 8-16. women's sportswear 800	COTTON KNITS 3.99 to 5.99 value 2.99 Double knit cotton separates in solids and plaids. Skirts, capris, tops. 8-16. women's sportswear 800	FINE MARTEX BATH TOWELS 1.39 if per. 77¢ 24"x46" size — cam border, white, lemon, pink, aqua, green. Hand towel. 33c. Wash cloth. 33c. towels 831
GIGANT SIZE BATH TOWELS 2.25-3.25 if per. 1.29 Very famous makes — sizes 24"x46", 25"x48". Solids, stripes, jacquards, etc. towels 831	JUMBO SIZE BATH SHEETS 4.99-5.99 if per. 2.99 Cotton terry bath sheets — 36"x72". Pastels, melon tones, deep tones. towels 831	FIBERGLAS® DRAW DRAPES 7.95 value 4.97 Fiber-glass® glass, 50"x84", in champagne, avocado, nutmeg, gold, white. drapes 818	FIBERGLAS® TIER CURTAINS 3.95 if per. 2.00 30" or 36" long, Fiber-glass® glass, boucle texture. White or sand. draperies 818	9'x12' NYLON PILE RUGS 49.95 value 39.00 Continuous, filament, embossed random shear, jute back. 89.95 val. 12x15 rugs 818

THESE EARLY BIRD SPECIALS GO ON SALE MONDAY 10:00 A.M. . . ALL 11 STORES
 Limited Quantities. No mail or phone orders on items listed below.

MISSES' NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS 1.00 ea. if per. 3 for 1.00 Popular elastic-leg style, lace and embroidered trims. White and pastel colors. S-M-L. may co may mart basement, lingerie 821	GIRLS' FLARED BOTTOM PANTS 2.99 value 1.00 Stretch cotton denim duck, navy, royal, red or white. Tailored with flare leg—7-14. may co may mart basement, girls' 824	MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 3.99 value 2.00 Washable 100% cottons, Ivy and Continental styles, many colors to choose from. 28-36. may co may mart basement, men's 817	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 2.99-3.99 if per. 1.00 California styled, short or long sleeve models, large assortment of fabrics, styles and colors. 6-20. may co may mart basement, boys' 822
TOTS' COTTON FLANNEL P.J.'s 1.99 value 1.00 For girls' 3-6x, boys' 3-7. Warm cotton flannel, tailored and fancy styles—wide choice of colors and prints in group. may co may mart basement, tots' 808	MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS 2.99 value 2.00 Trimly tailored cotton broadcloth pajamas in coat and midy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. may co may mart basement, men's 806	70"x84" SHEET BLANKETS 2.49 if per. 3 for 5.00 100% cotton sheet blankets, 70"x84" size that fits twin or double bed. Washable, assorted colors. may co may mart basement, domestics 803	FAMOUS BEACON BLANKETS 7.99 value 3.33 72"x90" for twin or double 3-lb. blankets with wide binding. Pink, blue, green and beige. may co may mart basement, bedding 825
FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES 4.95 if per. 2.00 45" or 54" long, 48" wide. Fiber-glass® glass, boucle, textured, window sill length, white. may co may mart basement, drapes 818	9'x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS 20.00 if per. 12.00 Viscose rayon rugs in either tweeds or solids, all with foam rubber backs. No padding needed. may co may mart basement, rugs 811	SAVE ON MISSES' COTTON SHIRTS 1.99-2.99 if per. 1.00 Cottons and cotton blends, solid colors, novelties. Convertible and bermuda collars. 32-38. may co may mart basement, sportswear 800	SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 69¢ if per. 3 for 1.00 Seamless 15-denier nylons, dam-tote, in neutral go-with-everything suntones. 9-11. may co may mart basement, hosiery 807
FAMOUS MAKE BATH TOWELS 69¢ if per. 38¢ Deep loops, highly absorbent cotton terry in solid colors or smart stripes. cam border. 22"x44". may co may mart basement, towels 831	SAVE ON STURDY ATTACHE CASES 5.99-8.99 if per. 2.99 An excellent collection of moulded and wood-frame attache cases, limited quantity. may co may mart basement, luggage 826	MISSES' FLANNEL DUSTERS 2.99 value 1.00 Warm, soft cotton flannel dusters in a pretty selection of prints and sculptured patterns. S-M-L. may co may mart basement, dresses 810	FAMOUS MAKE BANDEAU BRAS 1.59 value 69¢ Bandeau bras in assorted styles, some circle stitched cups, tones or black. A, B and C cups are in the group. may co may mart basement, bras 819

12'x15' LARGE SIZE RUGS 29.99 if per. 22.00 Viscose rayon — for oversize rooms or use as wall to wall carpeting. rug 818	KING SIZE SHEETS 4.44 108"x122" white cotton percale. 72" x 84" fitted bottoms in white. 1 pc. 108"x122" sheet, 99¢ if per. 5.55. sheets 803	KING SIZE BLANKETS 12.99 if per. 6.00 Lady Fingert® king blankets. 90"x108" washable, non-thermo. bedding 825	KING SIZE COMFORTERS 29.99 value 14.88 90"x108". Rich looking coverings of nylon, cotton, percale, etc. bedding 825	LITTLE GIRLS' SWEATERS 4.99-5.99 if per. 2.88 Orion® acrylic bulkie, Shetland types, colors, mock turtle necks. 2-6x. boys' 808
GIRLS' HOODED CO COATS 3.99 value 3.33 Prints, solids, fleeces, hoods trimmed with school acrylic. 4x6x. tot's 808	CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS 2.99 value 2 for 3.00 Two-piece sleepers, prints or solids, snap waist, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. tot's 808	NO-IRON BOYS' SLACKS 2.99 value 1.97 Koratron® processed zip-fly and snap-waist. No ironing ever. 5 to 7. children's 808	JUNIOR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.99 value 1.00 Button down or rag collar, also Jac shirts. Sizes 3 to 7. children's 808	THERMAL CRIM BLANKETS 2.99 value 1.97 36"x50" size. All cotton, rayon satin bound. White, pastels. infants' 808
GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS 6.99-8.99 value 3.97 A handsome collection of classic and novelty styles. 7-14. girls' 824	GIRLS' JUMPERS 9.00-11.00 value 3.97 Latest styles including drop waist with pleated skirts, etc. 7-14. girls' 824	GIRLS' SWEATERS 6.00-10.00 value 4.97 Bulky cardigans and ski-type pullovers. Many colors. 7-14. girls' 824	ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS 20% OFF Latest styles and patterns. All wools, blends, imported fabrics. 36-46 reg. 36-44 shorts. 37-46 long. men's 814	MEN'S NO-IRON SLACKS 6.99 value 4.88 Koratron® process — try or Continental. Beige, black, olive. 29-42. boys' 822
MEN'S BETTER JACKETS 16.95-21.95 if per. 9.88 Quilts, ski parkas, cotton cardigans. Large selection of styles, colors. 36-46. men's 817	MEN'S DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS 2.99-3.99 if per. 3 for 5.00 1.69 ea. Short-sleeve dress shirts. 14-17. Short-sleeve sport shirts. S-M-L-XL. men's 806	MEN'S SWEATERS 8.99-12.99 if per. 6.88 Coat and pullover styles. Wools, blends, Orion® acrylics. S-M-L sizes. men's 806	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2.99 value 2.28 Short sleeve models with semi-spread collar. Polyester/cotton. 14 1/2-17. men's 806	SAVE ON BOYS' SWEATERS 8.99-10.99 if per. 4.88 Coat, pullover and zip models, all wools, acrylics, blends. 6-20. men's 806
MEN'S BETTER UNDERWEAR 1.00 if per. 3 for 2.00 Combed cotton briefs in sizes 30 to 44. Tee-shirts in S-M-L-XL sizes. men's 806	MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS 2.99 value 2.28 Cotton flannel shirts in plaids, checks, patterns. S-M-L sizes. men's 806	WIDE ASST. BOYS' JACKETS 12.99-14.99 if per. 7.88 Vinyl stadium coats, ski parkas, nylon quilts, etc. Sizes 6-20. boys' 822	BOYS' BANLON NYLON SHIRTS 3.99 if per. 2.66 Short sleeve knits in red, light blue, black, beige, pewter, olive, S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18). boys' 822	BOYS' NO-IRON SLACKS 5.99-6.99 if per. 2.88 Continental or belt-loop dress slacks. Latest colors. Sizes reg. slim 6-18. slim 8-22. boys' 822

MAY CO BASEMENT DOWNTOWN
 LAKEWOOD · SOUTH BAY · BUENA PARK

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE IN
 OUR BIRTHDAY SALE... OPEN A CHARGE
 ACCOUNT WITH OPTION TERMS. SHOP
 WITH A CHARGE-PLATE.**

MAY CO BASEMENT DOWNTOWN
 LAKEWOOD · SOUTH BAY · BUENA PARK

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Policeman Is Slain in Domingo Terror

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Dominican searchers Saturday discovered the body of a policeman in a sugar cane field on the northern outskirts of Santo Domingo. It was the sixth politically oriented death reported in this tense capital within the last 24 hours.

The officer's disappearance two days ago reportedly spurred the incident Friday in which police sprayed 300 sugar workers with machine gun fire at their union headquarters in Ozama, killing four of them.

Troops of the inter-American peace force investigated the involvement of a Brazilian soldier in the other death—the shooting Friday night of a Dominican waiter. The waiter was killed after he refused to serve the soldier a soft drink in a pro-rebel restaurant in the central business district.

Famed Historian Dies

BOSTON (UPI)—Famed historian and retired Harvard University Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., died Saturday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital following a brief illness. He was 77.

Schlesinger retired in 1954 as Francis Lee Higginson professor of history at Harvard. He had served on the faculty 30 years.

He left his wife, the former Elizabeth Bancroft; two sons, former presidential aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., now of Washington, and Thomas B., a resident of Williamsburg, Va.



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER SR.

Rated as one of the nation's most outstanding historians, Schlesinger led in placing emphasis on the social aspects of American history, one of the most important trends in historical research and teaching in recent decades. This movement was given strong impetus by Schlesinger's "New Viewpoints in American History," published in 1922, and is typified in his "Rise of the City," published in 1933.

The outstanding contribution in this field was the 13-volume "History of American Life," edited by Schlesinger and D. R. Fox.

Rhodesia Dispute Eases

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—The prime ministers of Britain and Rhodesia agreed Saturday on a proposed royal commission to study the African colony's demand for independence easing slightly the deadlock that gripped negotiations.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia warned, however, that if the commission doesn't deliver results, "it would be the end of the road" and his white minority government would resort to "the other step"—a unilateral declaration of independence.

6 Pomona Students Killed

POMONA, Calif. (UPI)—A convertible carrying six teenage high school students swerved out of control, careened across a divided highway and overturned, killing five of them, police reported.

The survivor, officers said, was the driver, who was held in by a seat belt.

Police identified the dead Friday night as Joann Brady, Gale Ann Drane, Erdine Mingus, Denise Brown, all 15, and Robert Bales, 16.

Sharon Root, 16, identified by officers as the driver, suffered minor injuries. She is the daughter of former Pomona Police Lt. Ronald Root, one-time director of traffic safety for the city, officers said.

Racial Moderate Pummeled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, dogged by threats because of his relatively moderate racial stand, was attacked by two men at a high school football game Friday night and suffered a blow that cut his lip and loosened teeth.

An aide, George Linn, said Flowers was preparing to leave the Dothan-Lee football game when a man yelled from behind, "Hey there, Mr. Flowers."

Flowers turned and reached to shake the man's outstretched hand, but as he did the man grabbed him and another man stepped up and slugged him.

2 Fleeing From Cuba Drown

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Treacherous seas in the Florida Straits claimed the lives of two Cubans Saturday and bottled up a fleet of more than 200 small boats waiting to bring refugees to freedom.

A Nicaraguan coastal freighter docked at Miami carrying two survivors of a small boat and the body of the wife of one of the men.

The men said another man had apparently gone down when their small boat foundered while racing to reach Cuba before a deadline set by Fidel Castro.

Woman Shot Fatally in Car; Man Booked

A 26-year-old Buena Park 7101 E. Ninth St., was shot woman was shot and killed four times, apparently with a .25-caliber automatic, parked in Anaheim. A man believed to be her boyfriend, Lloyd Bennett Rickard, 29, of 439 1/2 Amerigo Ave., Fullerton, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Coroner's deputies said the woman, Ruth Ann Petty of

Bad-Conduct Discharge for Downey Sailor

A Downey sailor who says he is a conscientious objector, and who is now serving his seventh 30-day brig sentence, will receive a bad-conduct discharge, the Navy said Saturday.

Larry Bobbitt, 19, of 11503 S. Horton Ave., has been before summary courts six times and a special court once for refusing to do further military service, being absent without leave and disobeying orders to report for work.

Bobbitt, in a Navy stockade in Honolulu, is one of throughout northern Italy, three servicemen in Hawaii Fifteen persons were injured in the mass accident near Reggio Emilia in Italy's fogbound Superhighway of the Sun.

16-Car Collision

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Sixteen cars were involved in a chain collision Saturday in a fog that hampered transport

Bed Fire Burns L.B. Man, 66

A 66-year-old Long Beach man was burned seriously Saturday night when his bed caught fire from a smoldering cigarette.

Jacob P. Gahring, of 1365 Temple Ave., received emergency treatment at Community Hospital for extensive first- and second-degree burns on his face, neck and upper body. He later was transferred to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

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Rape Charge Jails 15 Selma Rights Aides

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—Sheriff Jim Clark announced Saturday night he had arrested 15 civil-rights workers and charged them with the statutory rape of a 12-year-old Negro girl.

The girl, a sometime civil-rights worker herself, named the men, Clark said. He said the charges, all but two of which carry the death penalty upon conviction, involved incidents both before and after the Selma-to-Montgomery "Freedom March" last March.

Among those arrested—all of them Negroes—was James Webb, a field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Dr. Martin Luther King. The others, Clark said, were local workers for the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

IN ATLANTA, King's chief aide, the Rev. Andrew Young, said, "This is more of Jim Clark's harassment."

Webb was arrested Friday when he arrived here from Atlanta to attend a meeting called by King to plan a new civil-rights drive in the South, primarily aimed at nearby Hayneville.

King called the meeting to lay the groundwork for demonstrations which he said would press for a federal law giving federal courts jurisdiction in civil-rights slaying cases.

Clark said the charges resulted from a warrant sworn out by the child's mother. The woman filed the complaint, Clark said, after the girl became pregnant and was found to have venereal disease. The child suffered a miscarriage in the fourth month of pregnancy.

THE CRIMES allegedly occurred shortly before the Selma-to-Montgomery march and immediately following the march, Clark said.

Webb was accused of taking the child, then 11 years old, to his motel room here.

Clark said several other persons were being sought, including a white man now believed to be in California. The sheriff refused to identify him or a Negro juvenile who was bound over to juvenile court.

In addition to Webb, Clark identified the others arrested as George Morgan Jr., Sylvester Myree, Sylvester Smith, James Coleman, Samuel Gayle, Willie Cheese, James Lundy, Isaac Hale, James Alexander, Mose Sherer, L. C. Pickett, all Selma Negroes.

They were charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 12, two others, Leon Windfield and Ceatrice Hatchett, both Selma Negroes, were charged with carnal knowledge of the girl after she reached 12, which can carry a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison.

Command Changes

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Vice Adm. Thomas Connolly succeeded Vice Adm. Paul D. Stroop as commander of the Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force aboard the attack carrier Ranger.

MOYERS SAID Johnson "is progressing very well. He Saturday in ceremonies in his back he has had for the last several days, in the

area of the incision. He plans to spend the weekend very quietly. He drove around the ranch late Friday afternoon. He did not walk a great deal.

Johnson said that between the end of 1964 and this September, American personal income rose 6 1/2%. He said farm income was up around 16% over 1964 and corporate profits after taxes were up more than 17%.

The President said his latest economic reports also showed: "Employment is at an all-time high and nearly 10,000 new employees are being added to our payrolls every work day."

"The layoff rate for factory workers is now the lowest in more than 12 years."

The across-the-board raises will go to classified and postal workers in the executive branch and employees of Congress and the federal judiciary.

Also in the bill are \$153 million worth of fringe benefits, including liberalized overtime and holiday pay provisions, additional relocation expenses, increased allowance for employees required to wear uniforms and improvements in severance pay.

Johnson had recommended a straight, one-year 3% pay increase, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1966. It would have cost about \$416 million.

Moyers said Johnson's statements on the economy and on the pay raise bill were the major items of business in an otherwise quiet day at the ranch as the President began his second week of convalescence there. He is on an extended stay to regain strength following his Oct. 8 gallbladder surgery.

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—AP Wirephoto

FIREMAN TRAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO fireman Ed Russell fights pain Saturday as fellow firemen help him down a ladder during height of 4-alarm blaze that burned out Mission district dye works and warehouse. Russell's foot got caught in a ladder rung and it took a cutting torch to free him. Smoke from the fire was visible all over the Bay area.

LBJ Sees Best Year in Economic History

(Continued From Page A-1)

The President said: "We are now in the 56th month of the longest uninterrupted peacetime economic expansion in the history of our country. Wages, profits, and other income continue to increase. Significantly, these gains have not been diluted by inflation."

The civilian pay bill amounts to boosts of \$641.5 million annually, retroactive to Oct. 1.

The total is about \$225 million more than the President recommended but far below the \$1.5 billion figure originally approved by the House.

The threat of a presidential veto prompted the House to agree to drastic cuts made by the Senate.

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City and County Tax Bills in Mail

(Continued from Page A-1)

The county bill includes taxes for the county itself, in the Municipal Utilities Building, but he advised residents by mail instead to avoid delay.

After the delinquency deadline Dec. 10, the city will assess an 8% penalty on the first installment. The county's penalty is 6%.

Mostly said 1,393,012 tax bills are being mailed by the county. Large corporations, utility companies and other owners of multiple parcels pick up their bills from the tax collector. These total 371,218.

The remaining 38,774 tax bills are those on which the tax collector does not have a mailing address. They must be picked up by the individual property owner, Ostly said.

Any property owner who does not receive a tax bill by Nov. 10, or who has any question about his bill, should get in touch with the Tax Collector's Office, Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ostly said.

The first installment must be paid by Dec. 10, or it will be subject to a 6% penalty, he warned. The second installment becomes payable on Feb. 1, and the deadline without penalty is April 10.

City bills, mailed by Collector William M. Ramsell, represent a total levy of \$12,262,131 against an assessed valuation of \$899,949,640. Respective figures for last year were \$10,618,636 and \$834,011,930.

A city tax rate boost from \$1.4195 to \$1.5042 per \$100 assessed valuation will add about \$425 to the levy for a house and lot with an assessed valuation of \$5,000.

In addition, valuations for about one-third of the Long Beach taxable land parcels have been changed from last year—mostly upward.

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'GOP to Create Elite 'Ax Squad'

BY BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
LPT National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Creation of an elite cadre of political sharpshooters is planned by the Republican Party for service in key sectors of next year's campaigns.

Thirty carefully chosen applicants will be given intensive training in political campaign techniques at a four-day GOP seminar Dec. 2-5 at California State Polytechnic College near Pomona.

The trainees, chosen from among an anticipated several hundred candidates, in the 1966 campaigns in 13 Western states, with particular emphasis on California.

IF THE training program proves effective, it would be a prototype for a nationwide series of seminars to create highly skilled campaign officers for the 1968 campaign.

Sponsored by the Republican National Committee, the faculty of experts from Republican headquarters here will instruct the student body.

They'll force-feed instruction that will include campaign organization, fund raising and relations with news media.

Co-sponsoring the course will be the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee headed by Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky and the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee chaired by Rep. Bob Wilson of California.

Although some of the trainees will be trained for

handling state-wide campaigns, others will be chosen and trained for work in "marginal" congressional districts. The national committee recently completed a detailed analysis of the 1964 campaign and came up with a list of districts where the winning margins were razor thin.

California Republican districts regarded as marginal are the 11th held by J. Arthur Younger of San Mateo and the 27th held by freshman Ed Reinecke of Tujunga.

Listed as marginal Demo-

cratic districts are the 22nd held by James Corman of Van Nuys, the 33rd of freshman Ken Dyal of San Bernardino and the 38th taken last year by John Tunney of Riverside.

By John Tunney of Riverside, GOP National Chairman, Ray C. Bliss said the trainees will be chosen by a special screening committee on the basis of the applicants' experience and trainability.

With other factors being equal, preference will be given to persons most familiar with critical areas.

Beside those from California, the committee is accepting applications from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Tanker Blows Up

TOKYO UP—An explosion of unknown cause shattered the 1,489-ton Japanese tanker Naniwa Maru in the Inland Sea about 350 miles southwest of Tokyo Saturday, injuring one crewman seriously. Three others of her crew of 22 were reported missing.

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formula 40...
365 tablets, reg. 3.39

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100 tablets, reg. 1.29, 64¢
One tablet a day for adults and children, supplies daily needs to guard against vitamin deficiencies.

formula 30...
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120 chewables, reg. 1.89... 94¢
Balances vitamin formula in easy-to-take delicious fruit-flavored form, for children.

10 Standard Formulas...

any might very well match or better one you are taking now!

Formula 71
250 tablets, reg. 3.89... 1.94
100 tablets, reg. 1.89... 94¢

Formula 73
250 chewables, reg. 4.69 2.34
100 chewables, reg. 2.39 1.19

Formula 57
100 chewables, reg. 1.19 59¢

Formula 61
200 tablets, reg. 6.89... 3.44
100 tablets, reg. 3.89... 1.94

Formula 58
100 chewables, reg. 1.89 94¢

Formula 43
200 tablets, reg. 7.89... 3.94
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Formula 78
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READY REFERENCE FORMULAS... PENNEY'S OWN VITAMINS

INGREDIENTS	FORMULA 40	FORMULA 30	FORMULA 71	FORMULA 73	FORMULA 57	FORMULA 61	FORMULA 58	FORMULA 43	FORMULA 78
Vitamin A	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units	5,000 USP Units
Vitamin B1	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin B2	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin B6	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin C	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg	100 mg
Vitamin E	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin K	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin P	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin B12	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg	10 mcg
Vitamin D	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin F	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin H	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin I	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin J	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin L	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin M	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin N	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin O	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin Q	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin R	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin S	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin T	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin U	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin V	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin W	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin X	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin Y	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg
Vitamin Z	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg	10 mg

Veterans Day Talk Set by Humphrey

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Announcing this Saturday night, Veterans Administrator William J. Driver also said Humphrey will place the customary presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union Saturday signed a protocol for trade for 1966 providing for a 25% increase above levels forecast for this year.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SAT.

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bright bonded knits with a 'mondrian' mood!

Current fashion events make much of the great new look shown here! Kicky skirts... stove-pipe pants... tops brought to added life with Mondrian inspired rules of color. Orion® acrylic and wool jersey blend knits are smoothly bonded to acetate for wrinkle-free, non-will wear. Meant to go through every season in longy tomato or olive. Sizes 8 to 16.

- A. Parallel striped, three-quarter sleeve top..... 5.98
- B. Kicky sheath skirt..... 3.98
- C. Fashion shell, zips up back 4.98
- D. Sensational stove-pipe pants 5.98



NUDE-TONE SPECIAL! PRE-SHAPED BRA BUY!

Next-to-nothing nude at this next-to-nothing price! Embroidered, wispy-look sheer with pre-shaped power curves. Shrewd blend of polyester, nylon, and cotton. A(32-36), B(32-38), C(32-38).

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NUDE-TONE LONG LEG PANTY VALUE!

Sleek control with budget-control savings! Smart persuasion of lycra® Spandex and nylon with delicate floral tracery... match it up with our bra... both in newest nude! S, M, L, XL. Buy!

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Priced so low you'd better buy a dozen! First quality seamless nylons made to our exacting specifications, in your favorite sunken shade. Stock up and save! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, average length.

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Red Party in U.S. on Trial Mon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 15-year government campaign against the U.S. Communist Party returns to the court-room Monday.

The party is scheduled to go on trial in federal district court, for the second time, on a charge of failing to register with the attorney general as an agent of the Kremlin.

A conviction from the first trial three years ago was reversed by an appeals court which held that the govern-ment had failed to prove a willing volunteer was avail-able to register the party.

In quashing the \$120,000 fine, the appeals court left the door open for a retrial. A new indictment returned last February accuses the party of failing to register "even though it knew there was a volunteer willing to register on behalf of the party."

THE FIRST TRIAL ran for four days. The second could go longer because of the ad-ditional issue raised by the appeals court.

J. Walter Yeagley, assistant attorney general for internal security, said Saturday the government's procedure would hinge to a large extent on various interpretations by the trial judge of the appeal court's ruling. Yeagley said he may call as few as six prosecution witnesses.

Joseph Forer, a defense at-orney, said his strategy would depend on what the government does.

Gus Hall, general secretary of the party, has announced that he will attend the trial.

The case stems from the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act. After long hear-ings by the Subversive Ac-tivities Control Board, the party was found to be substantially directed, dominated and con-trolled by the Soviet Union.

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Vitamin B1	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	x	x	500 USP Units	400 USP Units	1,000 USP Units	x	1,000 USP Units
Vitamin B2	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	x	x	500 USP Units	400 USP Units	1,000 USP Units	x	1,000 USP Units
Vitamin B6	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	500 USP Units	x	x	500 USP Units	400 USP Units	1,000 USP Units	x	1,000 USP Units
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)	50 mg.	50 mg.	25 mg.	100 mg.	250 mg.	50 mg.	50 mg.	200 mg.	50 mg.	100 mg.
Vitamin E (Tocopherol)	3 mg.	2.5 mg.	3 mg.	x	x	3 mg.	1 mg.	10 mg.	20 mg.	10 mg.
Vitamin B12 (Cyanocobalamin)	2.5 mcg.	2.5 mcg.	3 mcg.	x	x	1.5 mcg.	1.2 mcg.	10 mcg.	20 mcg.	10 mcg.
Vitamin B3 (Nicotinic Acid)	1 mg.	0.5 mg.	2 mg.	x	x	1 mg.	x	5 mg.	5 mg.	2 mg.
Vitamin B5 (Pantoic Acid)	1 mg.	2 mg.	2 mg.	x	x	1 mg.	x	5 mg.	10 mg.	5 mg.
Vitamin B9 (Folic Acid)	1 mg.	2 mg.	2 mg.	x	x	1 mg.	x	5 mg.	10 mg.	5 mg.
Vitamin K	2 mg.	2 mg.	2 mg.	x	x	2 mg.	x	5 mg.	10 mg.	5 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	1 mg.	5 mg.	3 mg.	x	x	x	x	20 mg.	5 mg.	7.5 mg.
Riboflavin	30 mg.	30 mg.	15 mg.	x	x	30 mg.	8 mg.	100 mg.	80 mg.	50 mg.
Nicotinamide	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	10 mg.
Inositol	x	x	30 mg.	x	x	x	x	x	20 mg.	10 mg.
Choline Bitartrate	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	25 mg.	30 mg.
Thiamine	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	35 mg.	80 mg.
Iron	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	25 mg.	25 mg.
Copper	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	15 mg.	x
Zinc	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	15 mg.	x
Calcium	x	50 mg.	x	x	x	x	x	100 mg.	x	80 mg.
Phosphorus	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	80 mg.	x	34 mg.
Copper	x	0.5 mg.	0.25 mg.	x	x	x	x	1 mg.	x	2 mg.
Magnesium	x	10 mg.	3 mg.	x	x	x	x	1 mg.	x	2 mg.
Manganese	x	0.5 mg.	0.17 mg.	x	x	x	x	1 mg.	x	2 mg.
Potassium	x	0.5 mg.	0.17 mg.	x	x	x	x	1 mg.	x	2 mg.
Zinc	x	0.5 mg.	0.27 mg.	x	x	x	x	1.5 mg.	x	0.5 mg.
Choline Bitartrate	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	15 mg.
Glucose	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Glucose	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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Glucose	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Glucose	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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 Queen Size Beds • Long Boy Beds • Trundle Beds • Full Size Beds



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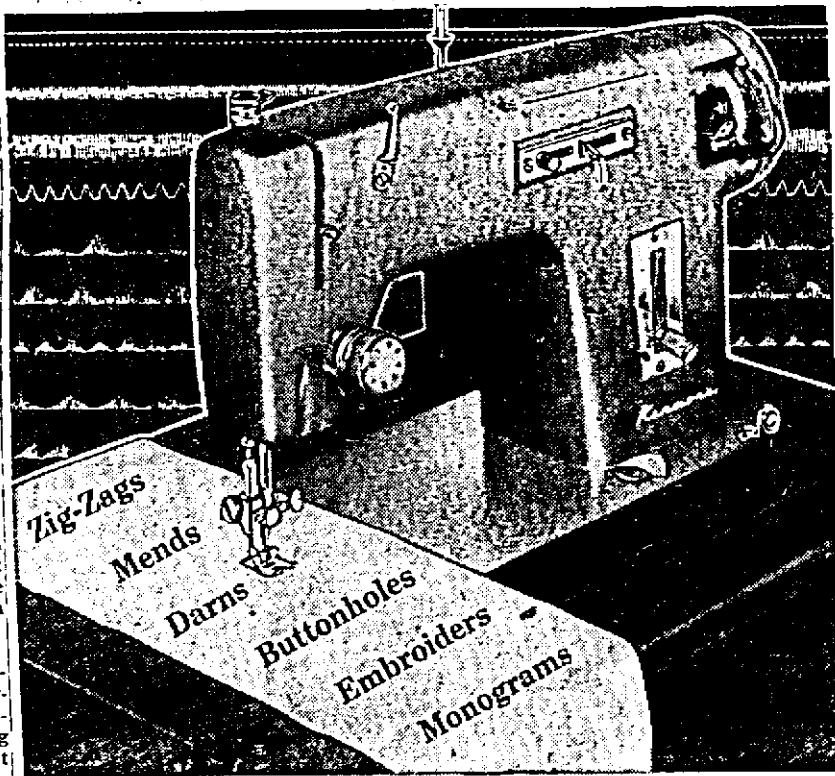
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One Day Only Monday, November 1st!



HURRY... 1 Day Only at This Low, Low, Price Sears ZIG ZAG Console

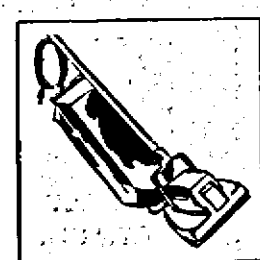
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- Walnut finish console cabinet. #102-43

\$58

NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1966 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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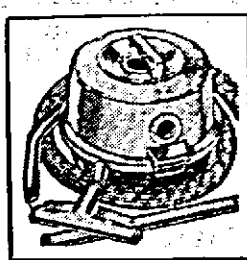
One FREE Gifts for All the Ladies
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 Only FREE Home Demonstrations



Sears Kenmore Upright Vacuums

One Day Only! \$28

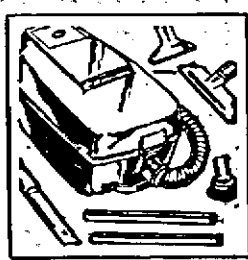
Cleaning brush fluffs nap, rugs spring back like new. Lightweight Model 3420.



Kenmore Compact Canister Vacuum

One Day Only! \$17

Uses disposable dust bags. Lightweight easy to carry. Model 1710.



Canister Vacuum With Attachments

One Day Only! \$28

Deep-down cleaning action. Uses disposable paper dust bags. Model 6723.

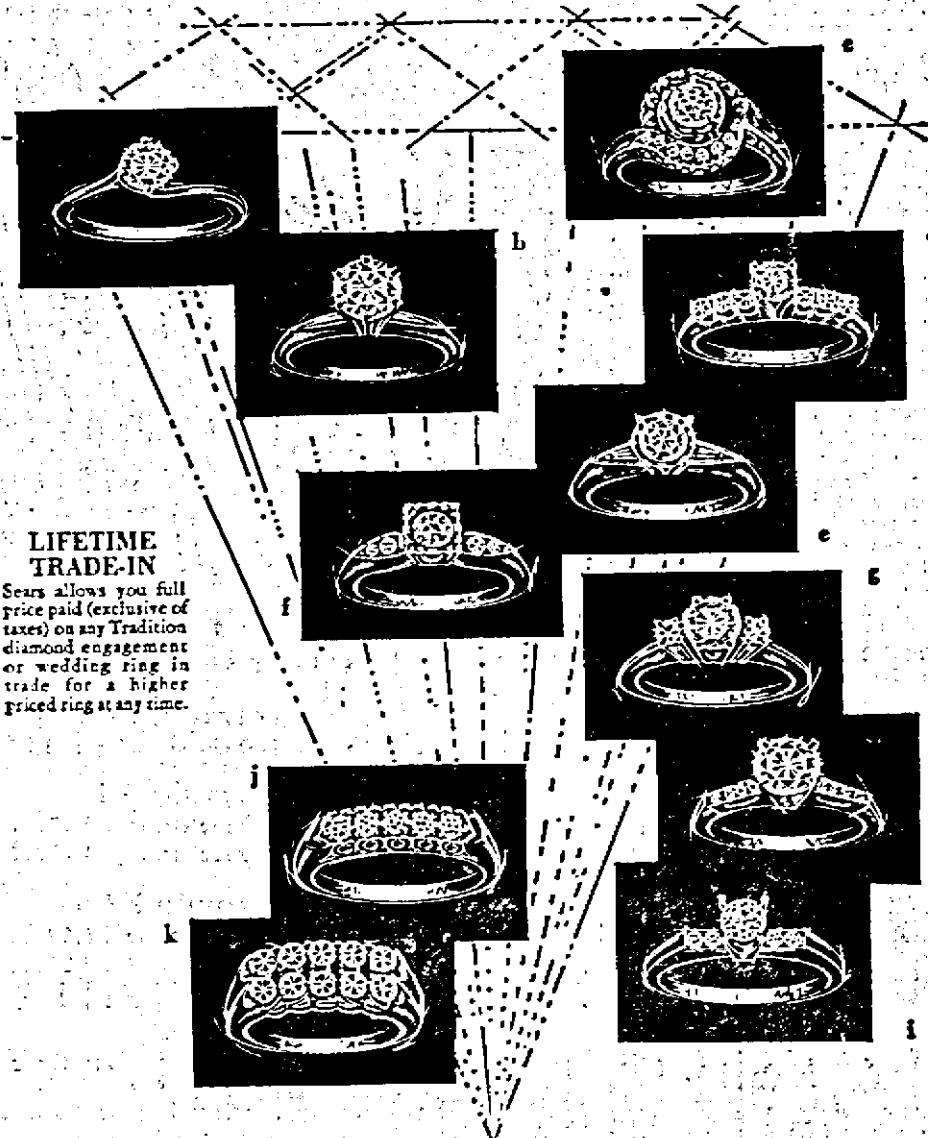
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 Sears allows you full price paid (exclusive of taxes) on any Tradition diamond engagement or wedding ring in trade for a higher priced ring at any time.

This exquisite collection of diamond rings, at fabulous savings, include styles, shapes and sizes to please the most discriminating taste. Remember, Christmas is only a few weeks away! Buy that ring now and SAVE!

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- A. Regular \$315 1/2 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring \$269
- B. Regular \$235 2/5 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring \$179
- C. Regular \$250 3/4 ct. Engagement Ring \$199
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Wedding Rings

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REGULAR \$149 VALUE

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Twin Size, Full Price
COMPLETE WITH
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ALL 20 PIECES COMPLETE

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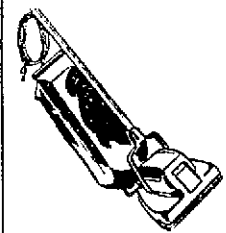
One Day Only
Monday, November 1st!

Zig-Zags
Mends
Darns
Buttonholes
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Monograms

HURRY... 1 Day Only at This Low, Low, Price
Sears ZIG ZAG Console

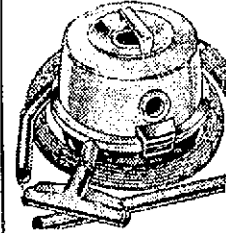
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- \$58**
- NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1966 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Day FREE Balloons for the Kiddies
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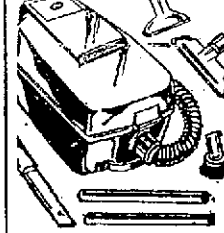
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Cleaning brush fluffs nap, rugs spring back like new, lightweight. Model 3400.



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LIFETIME TRADE-IN
Sears allows you full price paid (exclusive of taxes) on any Tradition diamond engagement or wedding ring in trade for a higher priced ring at any time.

This exquisite collection of diamond rings, at fabulous savings, include styles, shapes and sizes to please the most discriminating taste. Remember, Christmas is only a few weeks away! Buy that ring now and SAVE!

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LUCI'S POSSIBLE IN-LAWS MUM

Nugents Won't Comment

WAUKEGAN, ILL. (UPI) — The phone kept ringing in the Nugent home Saturday and the answer was always the same.

"I have no comment to make on that subject," Jerry Nugent said about published reports that his son, Patrick, 22, plans to marry Luci Baines Johnson, the President's younger daughter.

"Luci is a wonderful girl, Pat is a nice boy. If it's true that they are thinking of marriage and they're both happy, that's

fine with me," he said.

But "officially," Nugent said, all he knows is what he reads and hears on the radio and television.

Nugent, an investment broker who lives with his wife, Tillie, in a two-story cottage in this lakeshore community, was informed Saturday that Pat had flown to the LBJ Ranch in Texas with the President's 18-year-old daughter, reportedly to seek her father's blessing.

When reporters rang

the doorbell Friday night, a woman said the Nugents were out for their Friday night bridge session.

Neighbors later identified the woman as Mrs. Nugent, an attractive blonde of about 45.

News that Pat and Luci might be married came as a whopping surprise to the Nugents' friends and neighbors.

"I don't think the President could get a nicer son-in-law," one neighbor said.

Report LBJ, Luci Clash at Ranch

(Continued from Page A-1)

since United Press International disclosed Friday night that close friends of the Johnsons had said Luci and Nugent were flying to the ranch to try to persuade the President to let them marry.

Moyers said, "I would like to take up the Luci matter, and then the flood started."

"Can the White House confirm or deny the report by UPI that Luci has come down to the ranch to ask her parents' permission to marry Pat Nugent?" somebody asked.

"I cannot confirm or deny it because there is nothing to confirm or deny," Moyers said. "There is no attribution. All I know is what I read. I would suggest you interview that source."

"Does that mean they are not engaged and not plan-

ning marriage?" he was asked the day together around the ranch.

"I do not know," Moyers replied.

"Could you ask the White House?" he was asked.

"I have nothing more to say on this. I have made this as clear as I possibly can."

"Do you know what his (Nugent's) draft status is?"

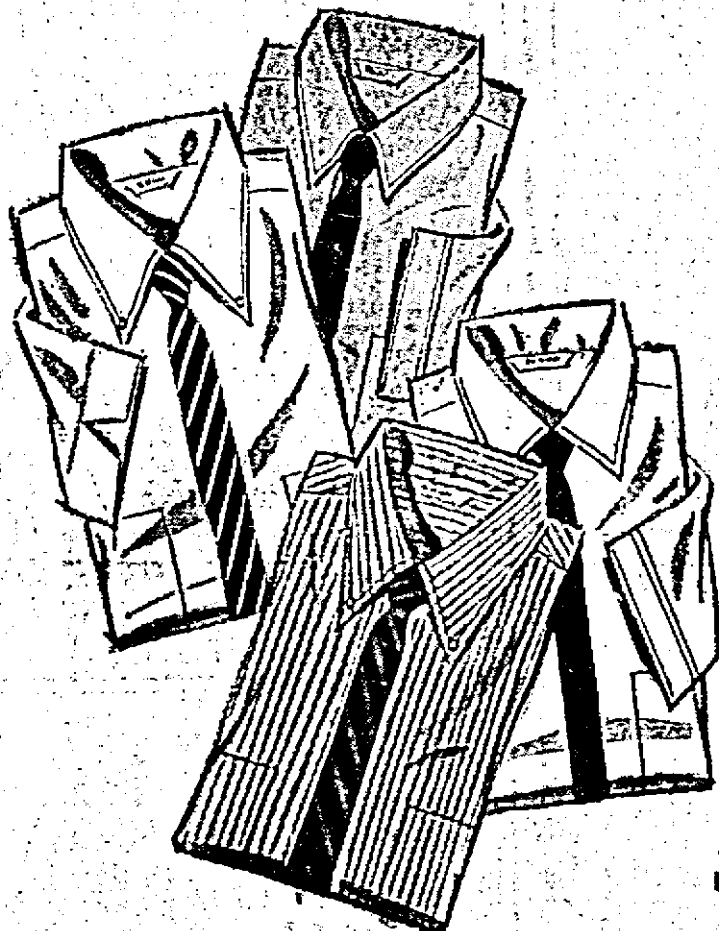
"I don't have the slightest idea as to the draft status of Mr. Nugent," Moyers said. "I don't know what his occupation is. I have never met him."

HE WAS ASKED, "Can you comment on one line in the story that said the President wants Luci to continue her education?"

Moyers said, "I've said as much as I can say."

He added that the Johnsons and Nugent planned to spend

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Now for Christmas!
\$1 Holds Your Purchase
Until December 10th!



SAVE 49%

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Short and Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Regular
\$3.98

5 for \$10

• Quality long and short sleeve shirts in stripes, pastels and white
• Your choice of Lynn, snap-tab and button-down collar styles

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Sears Revolving Charge

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Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms
AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment in Jan., 1966, on approval of credit, then take as long as 2 years to pay. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit; when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

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Free Parking

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

U.S. Rebounds From Space Failure

Combined Wire Services
America's spacemen suffered a heart-breaking defeat this week but hoped to recoup soon with an unprecedented rendezvous of two manned Gemini spacecraft orbiting the earth at 17,500 miles an hour.

President Johnson gave the go signal for the latter from the Texas White House after failure of another type of rendezvous—an actual linkup between an unmanned Agena rocket and a two-man Gemini 6. But the Agena broke into pieces after what appeared to be a perfect launch, leaving astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford stranded atop their Gemini on the Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad. The Gemini was to have taken off after the Agena had gone into orbit, then linked itself into the Agena's tail.

An investigation team is trying to determine what went wrong in the \$15 million fizzle.

The newly projected feat—the most ambitious demonstration ever performed by spacemen if it comes off—is set for December or January.

Schirra and Stafford will be aboard the Gemini 6. Gemini 7, a previously planned 14-day test manned by astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, will take off first. About 10 days later Schirra and Stafford will blast aloft and try to steer their vehicle to within a few feet of the Gemini 7. Then, in tandem, the spacecraft would streak through the heavens for two days.

There would be no actual contact, only "a visual formation rendezvous." And there will be no space floating, or walking as it is called.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the double shot would be part of an attempt to keep the exploratory American space program going on schedule after the Oct. 25 Agena dud.

The Soviet Vostok 5 and Vostok 6 spacecraft, launched two days apart in 1963, came within three miles of a rendezvous but never made visual contact.

ON THE South Viet Nam war front, the President firmly rejected a call for another recess in the bombing of Communist North Viet Nam to induce Hanoi to come to the negotiating table.

The suggestion was made by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who doesn't always see eye-to-eye with Johnson on foreign policy. But the temporary White House at Johnson City, Tex., said the President "had no indications" another recess would change Hanoi's belligerent attitude. Fulbright said the last bombing suspension was too short to lead to negotiations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered to fly to Geneva immediately if the Communists promised to be there to talk Viet Nam peace. He, too, said he had seen no peace signals from Hanoi or Red China.

COMMUNIST Viet Cong mortar and suicide squads caught U. S. marines by surprise in two midnight raids on American bases near the war front and destroyed or damaged 47 U. S. aircraft worth \$10 million. Another plane was shot down by a Soviet-made missile near Hanoi.

IN WASHINGTON, Selective Service announced local draft boards would begin calling up childless married men under 26 in the next two months. This will catch some men who rushed into marriage to avoid service.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said his Senate Internal Security subcommittee would investigate "the May 2 Movement" which allegedly is shipping supplies and blood plasma to the Viet Cong in Viet Nam. The MSM played a prominent role in recent anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. The State Department warned the MSM it was illegal to send money or supplies to North Viet Nam.

UNITED NATIONS Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg served notice the U. S. will again block the seating of Red China in the U.N. He said that war was Peking's "central task," particularly in Southeast Asia.

THE United States and Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro neared final agreement on a U. S. airlift that would bring thousands of unhappy Cubans a month to the United States under Castro's new open-door policy.

The airlift—guaranteeing orderly evacuation procedures—would replace a Castro-approved sea exodus in which more than 2,200 refugees have risked their lives to reach Key West and other Florida ports. Scores have been saved from death by the U. S. Coast Guard which took many leaky boats in tow.

President Johnson is dispatching a team to Miami on Monday to handle the airlift influx and make plans for resettlement of the refugees outside the Miami area.

"A HIGHLY sophisticated



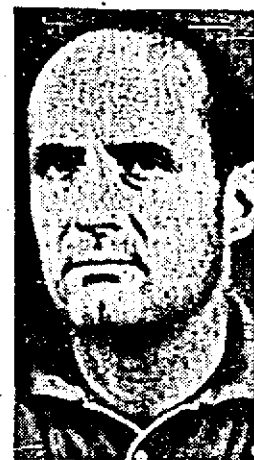
JAMES LOVELL



FRANK BORMAN



WALTER SCHIRRA



THOMAS STAFFORD

ed operation," said the chief security officer of Brinks, Inc., the armed messenger service. He was referring to robbery of \$350,000 worth of cash and checks from the Brinks office in Syracuse, N. Y.

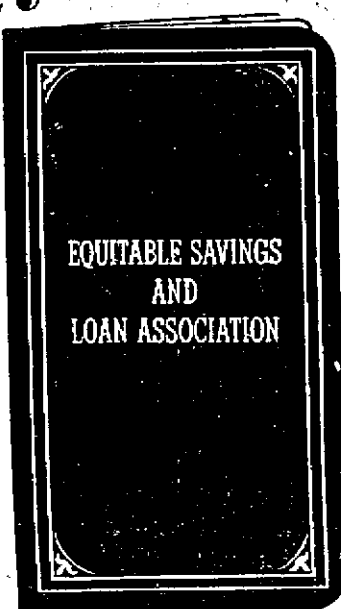
Over last week-end, the thieves rolled up a 20-mm. cannon, muffled the noise with mattresses and blankets and fired 31 armor-piercing shells at the Brinks

vault. Then they looted the vault and departed. Nearby neighbors belatedly recalled slow-moving trucks, rolls of "thunder" and sound like "a stick hitting a window."

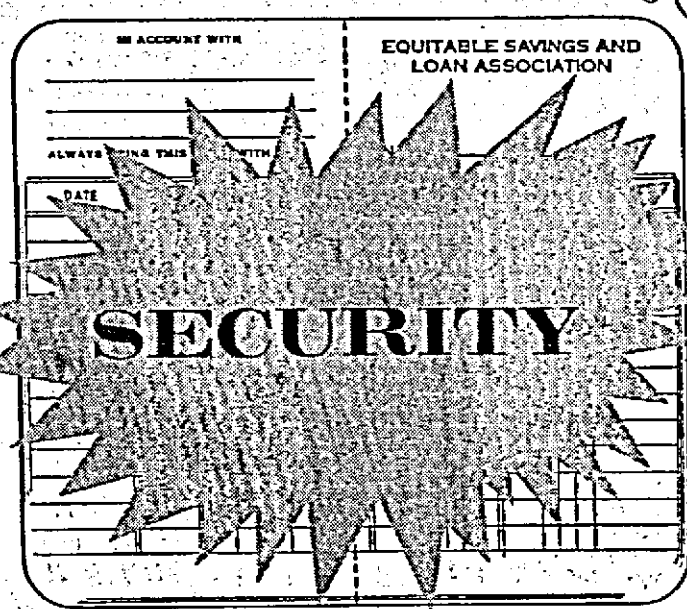
THE Ku Klux Klan hearings drowned on in Washington, with little help from Klansmen. One after another they were called, one after another they re-

treated behind constitutional protection against self-incrimination. One who did testify was Sheriff Marion W. Mills of Wilmington, N. C., chief law officer of New Hanover County. He said he and six of his deputies joined the Klan in 1963 to keep an eye on what the Klan was doing. Then he acknowledged that some of the deputies "did kind of get

enthusiased" after joining. He also admitted the Klan funds were kept in his office safe, and that one deputy had been elected klaliff (vice president) of the North Carolina Klan. For the rest of the week, the House Un-American Activities Committee had to be satisfied with evidence presented by its own investigators.



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SLACKS
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SIZES 8 TO 18



LYNNS

MONDAY ONLY

INFANTS' 2 PC. COTTON
CORDUROY CRAWLER
SETS
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MISSSES' BUCARONI
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100% DUPONT NYLON

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LYNNS

TUESDAY ONLY

GIRLS' 4-PC.
COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS
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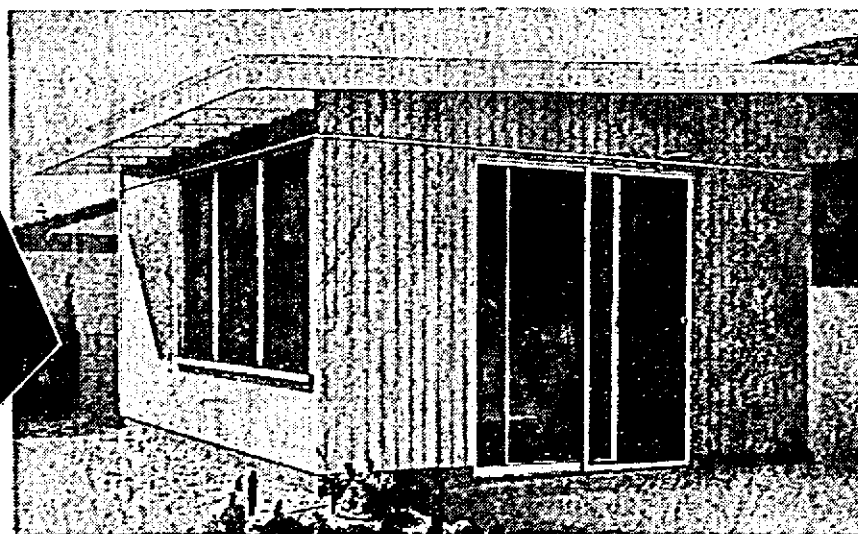
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a Week

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

U.S. Rebounds From Space Failure

Combined Wire Services

America's spacemen suffered a heart-breaking defeat this week but hoped to recoup soon with an unprecedented rendezvous of two manned Gemini spacecraft orbiting the earth at 17,500 miles an hour.

President Johnson gave the go signal for the latter from the Texas White House after failure of another type of rendezvous—an actual linkup between an unmanned Agena rocket and a two-man Gemini 6. But the Agena broke into pieces after what appeared to be a perfect launch, leaving astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford stranded atop their Gemini on the Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

The Gemini was to have taken off after the Agena had gone into orbit, then linked itself into the Agena's tail.

An investigation team is trying to determine what went wrong in the \$15 million fizzle.

The newly projected feat—the most ambitious demonstration ever performed by spacemen if it comes off—is set for December or January.

Schirra and Stafford will be aboard the Gemini 6, Gemini 7, a previously planned 14-day test manned by astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, will take off first. About 10 days later Schirra and Stafford will blast aloft and try to steer their vehicle to within a few feet of the Gemini 7. Then, in tandem, the spacecraft would streak through the heavens for two days.

There would be no actual contact, only "a visual formation rendezvous." And there will be no space floating, or walking as it is called.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the double shot would be part of an attempt to keep the exploratory American space program going on schedule after the Oct. 23 Agena dud.

The Soviet Vostok 5 and Vostok 6 spacecraft, launched two days apart in 1968, came within three miles of a rendezvous but never made visual contact.

ON THE South Viet Nam war front, the President firmly rejected a call for another recess in the bombing of Communist North Viet Nam to induce Hanoi to come to the negotiating table.

The suggestion was made by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who doesn't always see eye-to-eye with Johnson on foreign policy.

But the temporary White House at Johnson City, Tex., said the President "had no indications" another recess would change Hanoi's belligerent attitude, Fulbright said the last bombing suspension was too short to lead to negotiations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered to fly to Geneva immediately if the Communists promised to be there to talk Viet Nam peace. He, too, said he had seen no peace signals from Hanoi or Red China.

COMMUNIST Viet Cong mortar and suicide squads caught U. S. marines by surprise in two midnight raids on American bases near the war front and destroyed or damaged 47 U. S. aircraft worth \$10 million. Another plane was shot down by a Soviet-made missile near Hanoi.

IN WASHINGTON, Selective Service announced local draft boards would begin calling up childless married men under 26 in the next two months. This will catch some men who rushed into marriage to avoid service.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said his Senate Internal Security subcommittee would investigate "the May 2 Movement" which allegedly is shipping supplies and blood plasma to the Viet Cong in Viet Nam. The MSM played a prominent role in recent anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. The State Department warned the MSM it was illegal to send money or supplies to North Viet Nam.

UNITED NATIONS Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg served notice the U. S. will again block the seating of Red China in the U.N. He said that war was Peking's "central task," particularly in Southeast Asia.

THE United States and Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro neared final agreement on a U. S. airlift that would bring thousands of unhappy Cubans a month to the United States under Castro's new open-door policy.

The airlift—guaranteeing orderly evacuation procedures—would replace a Castro-approved sea exodus in which more than 2,200 refugees have risked their lives to reach Key West and other Florida ports. Scores have been saved from death by the U. S. Coast Guard which took many leaky boats in tow.

President Johnson is dispatching a team to Miami on Monday to handle the airlift influx and make plans for resettlement of the refugees outside the Miami area.

"A HIGHLY sophisticated



JAMES LOVELL FRANK BORMAN WALTER SCHIRRA THOMAS STAFFORD

ed operation," said the chief security officer of Brinks, Inc., the armed messenger service. He was referring to robbery of \$350,000 worth of cash and checks from the Brinks office in Syracuse, N. Y.

Over last week-end, the thieves rolled up a 20-mm. cannon, muffled the noise with mattresses and blankets and fired 31 armor-piercing shells at the Brinks vault. Then they looted the vault and departed. Nearby neighbors belatedly recalled slow-moving trucks, rolls of "thunder" and sound like "a stick hitting a window."

THE Ku Klux Klan hearings droned on in Washington, with little help from Klansmen. One after another they were called, one after another they re-

treated behind constitutional protection against self-incrimination. One who did testify was Sheriff Marion W. Millis of Wilmington, N. C., chief law officer of New Hanover County. He said he and six of his deputies joined the Klan in 1963 to keep an eye on what the Klan was doing. Then he acknowledged that some of the deputies "did kind of get

enthused" after joining. He also admitted the Klan funds were kept in his office safe, and that one deputy had been elected klaliff (vice president) of the North Carolina Klan. For the rest of the week, the House Un-American Activities Committee had to be satisfied with evidence presented by its own investigators.

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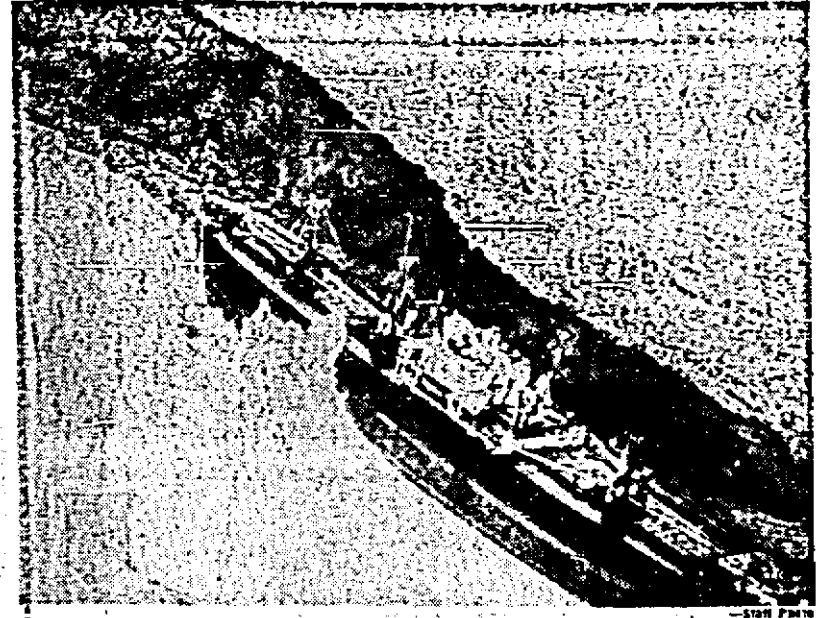
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For the Southern California homeowner, there is a new solution to the problem of additional living space. Bonded Builders now offers packaged room addition kits for the incredibly low price of \$347. Everyone can now afford to add that extra room.

This is possible as a result of building these rooms in our factory. Utilizing automatic machinery and production methods, we pre-build the walls in modular sections. The roof system is pre-cut and doors are pre-hung in their finished frames. The complete package is delivered to the homeowner ready for him to assemble.

In one or two weekends, the room can be completed, ready for interior finishing. No special skills or experience are needed. Even the most amateur "do-it-yourselfer" can handle the simple hammer and nail work to finish the room.



STORM-BEACHED FREIGHTER IN ALEUTIANS
The Greek freighter Ekaterini rides high and dry along a shelf of beach on Great Sitkin Island, near Adak in Alaska's Aleutian chain. The ship went aground Oct. 25 while en route from Japan to Vancouver, B.C., without cargo. The ship lost its propeller in stormy seas and was driven ashore. All 29 seamen aboard were rescued.

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"How long must you be married before you have private jokes" with your mate? plaintively asks the cute blonde ingénue in Magnolia Theater's newest offering, "Mary, Mary."

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Although technically a "bedroom farce," Mrs. Kerr's play is a warm, and sometimes very penetrating, look into the perennial conflict between the sexes. In its own delightful way, "Mary, Mary," also is a collection of those secret, connubial jokes strung together in a series of scenes that go to neither theatrical extreme.

In other words, the play carefully balances between the bitterness of a Noel Coward and the soginess of, say, "Ma Perkins."

THERE IS SOMETHING for every married member of the audience to cherish and carry away. And those who are considering divorce could ponder with profit the line spoken by Mary to her ex, Bob:

"We might as well get back together... at least we know each other's incompatibilities."

Such lines as this, which loses something of the savor repeated out of context, were greeted with appreciative laughter by an SRO audience in the 5th-floor theater at venerable Morgan Hall.

That shift from a grocery store-playhouse on Magnolia Avenue, incidentally, apparently posed no problems for the production crew. In fact, the new playhouse's traditional proscenium setting—as opposed to the old theater-in-the-round—brought forth the finest in stagings.

THE TRANSITION for three of the five-member cast was a bit more difficult. Accustomed to being surrounded by on all sides the audience

it occasionally was difficult to readjust to a one-dimensional theater. Perhaps this shift—and a mere two-week rehearsal period—accounts for an unevenness that persisted throughout. Actors are not stand-up comics, and, unlike Joey Bishop or Dick Gregory, cannot afford to throw away their best lines.

This, happened on occasion, and combined with a few touches of hamminess and poor elocution, slightly tarnished the genuinely witty lines.

A solid, professional cast has been assembled by Director Pat Brown, and, in our opinion, opening night bugs and fluffs quickly will be erased during an extended run.

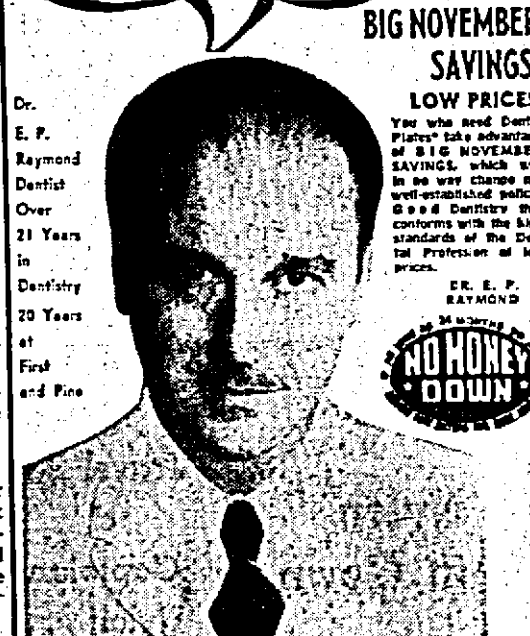
"Mary, Mary" as performed here is worth your time and money—and we hope to see her again before closing night.

CAST
Marlene Marston as "Mary McKelvey"
Robert Bell as "Bob McKelvey"
Cliff Macgregor as "Dick Gregory"
Cory McCann as "Joey Bishop"
Charles Winters as "Dick Gregory"
Oscar Nelson as "Dick Gregory"

PRODUCTION STAFF
Elizabeth Anderson, Ed Anderson, Perry Barrett, John Cadden, Jim McKay, Sissy Robinson, Richard Seeger, stage managers Brian Beyer, Lee Criss.
Directed by Pat Brown

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Deputy and Suspect Shot in Gunfight

Firestone sheriff's deputies of Los Angeles County General Hospital on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder is Clifton B. Sherow, who gave a motel on Figueroa Street in Los Angeles as his address.

The wounded deputy, Thomas Schmidt, continued to pursue the suspect and hit him once in a 20-shot exchange in the parking lot at 540 E. Rosecrans Ave., near Compton.

Booked in the prison ward

Both Deputy Schmidt, who suspicious clerk called deputy was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, and the suspect, were reported in good condition.

Doctors said if the slug hadn't first hit the buckle of Schmidt's gunbelt, he would have suffered a critical wound.

Schmidt's partner, Deputy Douglas Downs, said Sherow had attempted to cash an allegedly stolen check at the Unity Market about 3 p.m. A

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 26, 1964

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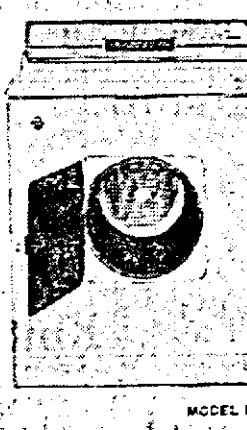
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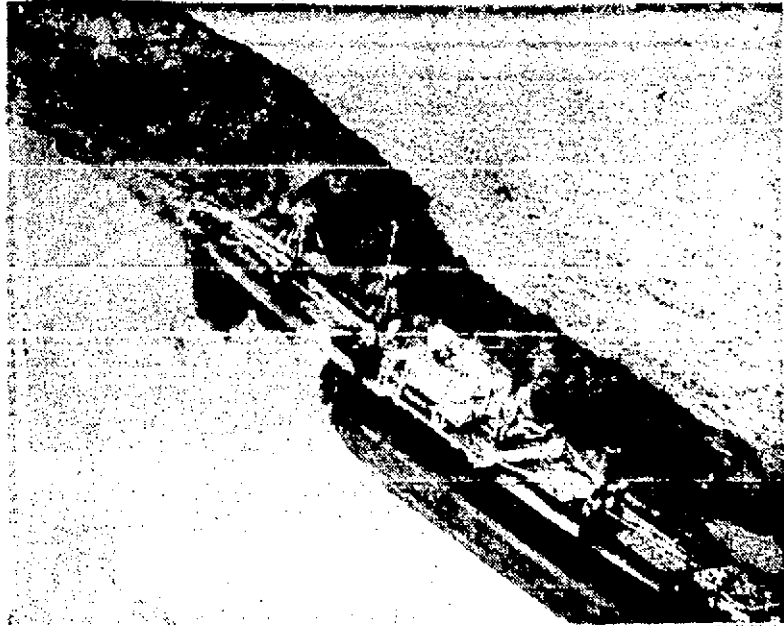
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France Won't Attend NATO Nuclear Meet
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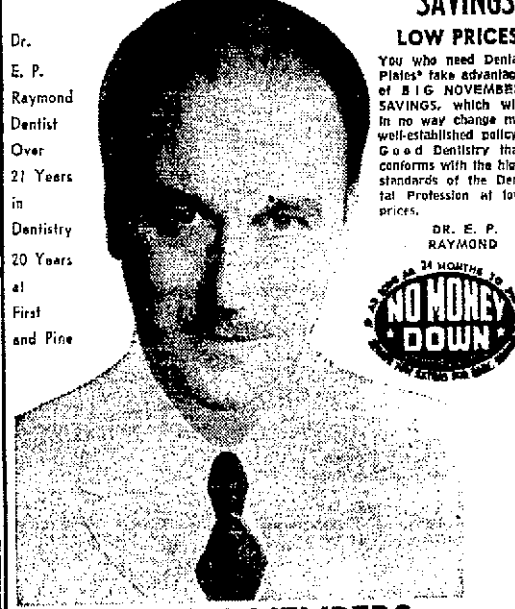
CAST
Marlyn Herman, as Mary McKellaway
Robert E. Ryan, as Bob McKellaway
Cliff Medsaph, as Dick Winston
Judy McCall, as Tiffany Richards
Charles Winters, as Oscar Nelson

PRODUCTION STAFF
Elizabeth Anderson, L.D. Anderson, Perry Barrett, Joan Cochema, Jim Service, Sheryl Robinson, Richard Sedala, stage managers: Byron Baur, set design.

Directed by Pat Brown

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Sherow, wounded in the Douglas Downs, said Sherow Charles who found him hiding under a house near the mar- ket. An empty .32-caliber re- volver was found near his hiding place, deputies said.

Unity Market about 3 p.m. A

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1968

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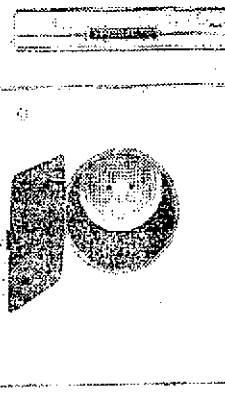
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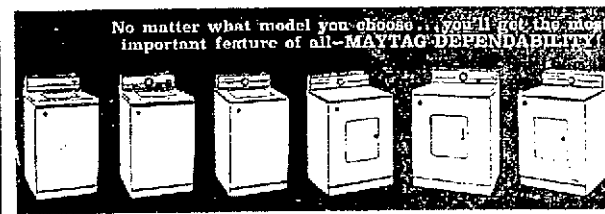
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**MAYTAG
ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER**



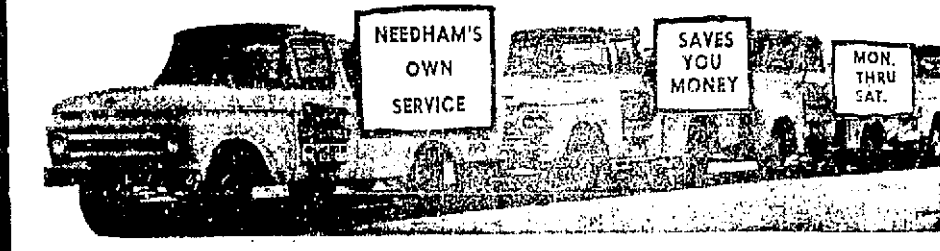
MODEL DG729

New Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer (without Electronic Control) at special budget prices. Dries quickly and economically. A gentle circle of low, even heat dries even delicate lingerie. No hot spots to overbake fibers.



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"SOUTHEAST AREA'S LARGEST MAYTAG DEALER"



NEEDHAM'S OWN SERVICE

SAVES YOU MONEY

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Needham's Volume Buying Will SAVE YOU MONEY!

Plus "PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

Should You Need Service—You Deal With the Person You Bought From at Needham's. No Cold Outside Service Company or Department.

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NEEDHAM'S CUTS NOTHING BUT THE PRICE!

A Warehouse Full of MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS PRICED TO SELL Sale Prices Limited to Present Stock — HURRY!

FREE!
VACATION TRIP FOR 2
— 40 FREE TRIPS!



Only Gas Clothes Dryers work for 2¢ a load

— NOTICE —
If You Plan on Buying a NEW WASHER or GAS DRYER During the Next 6 Months, Don't Pass Up This Chance to Really Save!

FREE VENTING (NORMAL) ON ALL MAYTAG GAS DRYERS DURING THIS SALE ONLY!

"SPECIAL BONUS"

ENOUGH TIDE TO WASH 1,000 LBS. OF CLOTHES . . . to everyone who buys a Maytag Gas Dryer or Washer



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L.P. Los Angeles Bureau
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All county branch libraries and libraries in nearly 20 cities will participate in the registration program.

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Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Flower Blvd.

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Dana Branch, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Los Altos Branch, 5614 Orange Ave.

North Long Beach Branch, 5571 Orange Ave.

County libraries in nearby communities offering the voter registration service are:

Lakewood County Library, 5100 Clark Ave.

Grand Hill County Library, 2175 Cherry Ave.

Carson County Library, 22102 S. Main St.

Torrance—Isabel Henderson County Library, 4805 Emerald St.

North Torrance County Library, 3604 W. Artesia Blvd.

Torrance Main Library, 1335 Post Ave.

El Retiro County Library, 126 Vista del Parque.

and Welteria County Library, 3815 W. 242nd St.

Tokyo School for Wives With Time on Hands

TOKYO (UPI)—Businessmen visiting Japan often find themselves invited to stag dinners because Japanese traditionally leave their wives at home.

To solve this problem, Tokyo's Hotel New Otani announced it will open a doll-making school for wives left with time on their hands in a strange city.

COUPON

CAR WASH
69¢

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

REG. \$1.50 VALUE.

COUPON GOOD Mon. through Thurs.—Fri., Sat., Sun. 25¢ extra

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NOV. 7th, 1965

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STOLES & CAPES

\$289

Choice of Natural Ranch, Tourmaline, Royal Pastel and Silver Blue.



fox \$75

Natural Blue Fox Shrug Capes

Mink Boas

in dyed Japanese Mink **\$27**

In Natural Mink **\$45**



*Imported Furs Labeled to Show Country of Origin



Big, Big Savings
Sweater-Ama

Beaded Sweaters

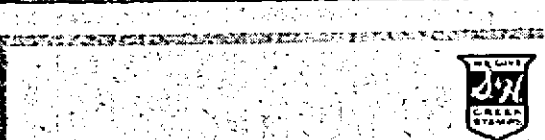
Reg. 9.98 100% chen acrylic cardigan, beadingly beaded. White, Black, Pastels. 36-40 **6.99**

Fur Trimmed Sweaters

Reg. 18.95 Fabulous little cover-up for holidays ahead. French Black Rabbit on elegant black or white on white. **14.99**

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Reg. 7.98 Hard-to-find sizes in popular cardigan (shown) or chanel style sweaters. White, Black, Beige, Grey, Blue. 40-46. **5.88**



**Crisp, Feminine
Dressy Blouses**

Reg. 3.98 **3.33**

Big Sale Special! Eye-catching blouses in the most appealing of all looks — lace! It's made to order for holiday costuming — atop your new velvet capris or hostess shirt. Washable 30-38.



**Save Now On
Velvet Capris**

Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

The fabric that steps smartly into the holidays — velvet — smooth, slim in back-rip pants of cotton velvet. Rounded slit cuffs. Black, Orange, Pink, Aqua, Blue, Green. Sizes 13 to 18.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

stitched the



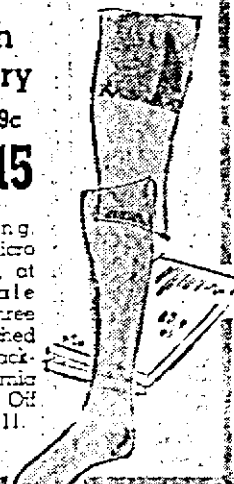
hand-some way

Here's classic excellence that can't be overlooked. It's right out in front ready to be admired... it's the hand stitching of the front seams. Styles for both boys and girls. Reg. 8.99 **5.88**

Mesh Hosiery

Reg. 69c **3/1.15**

Leg flattering, seamless micro mesh nylons, at special Big Sale Savings. Three perfectly matched pairs per package. California Sun, Spice or Oil Black. 8 1/2 to 11.



Clutch Bags

Reg. 2.98 **2.44**

Ever popular clutch bags, some with convertible handles in patent, tulle, calf grain. Black, Hayride, Brown.



formula 42.

LEMONIZED CREME SHAMPOO

FULL POUND SIZE

Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

Save now! Rich Lemonized Creme Shampoo conditions, softens, polishes.



Girls' Knit Tops

1.99 value **99¢**

Your choice of short or 3/4 sleeves, boat neck or turtle neck. 100% ragged cotton for casual or playtime. Completely washable. Solid colors or stripes. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Nylon Stretch Capri

Reg. 2.95 **2/5.00**

Have warmth without weight for cool days of play this winter. Stretch double knit, run-proof nylon capri pant with stirrups. Gives perfect fit at all times. Washable. Red, Royal or Black.

Infants' Blanket Sleeper or Gro-Bag

Reg. 2.93 **2/5.00**

New Improved Blanket Cloth gives added strength, double nap. Machine washable. Zipper opening. S, M, L, XL.

Infants' Snoozer

1.99 value **2/3.00**

Infants' sleeper with "Won't Slip" plastic dot sole-sole. 100% cotton flannel. Double napped for extra warmth and softness. Sweater cuff hugs wrist warmly and gives adjustable sleeve length. All soft pastels are wash fast.






Nylon Shift Gown

Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

The look is exquisite and elegant in nylon tricot dreamwear. Shift gowns completely overlaid with nylon sheer, beautifully lace or ruffled trimmed with a soft draped fullness. Soft pinks, Ice Green or Mauve, vivid Tangerine, Ball Blue or Black. Sizes S, M, L.

Travel Set of Caprolan Nylon...

Pajamas Reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Robe Reg. 5.00 **3.99**

Traveling or at home, you'll want to be seen in this smart, man-tailored coat and pajama set of nylon tricot. The color is appealingly pure with Caprolan, the more colorful nylon. Quick drying. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Lingerie Look by Bestform

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Long Leg Panty Girdle, sizes S, M, L **5.99**

Matching All Way Stretch Bra. 32-36 A. 32-38 B. 32-40 C **2.99**





LAKWOOD CENTER ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

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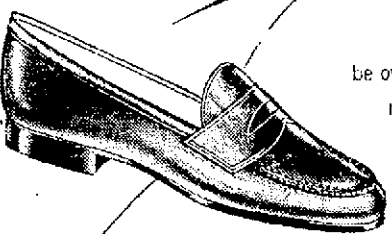
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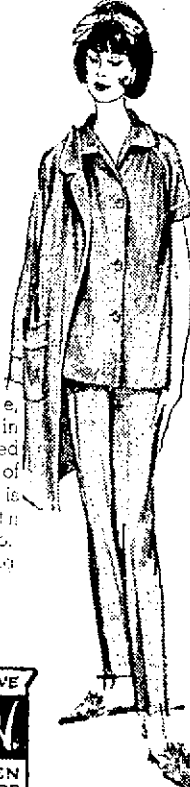
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with Our Low Prices and
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COUPON

CAR WASH
69c

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REG. \$1.50 VALUE

COUPON GOOD Mon.
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4800 E. PACIFIC
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COUPON EXPIRES
NOV. 7th, 1965

LAKEWOOD CENTER

ME 3-8101

GA 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

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Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965
SECTION B PAGE B-1



Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

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"Can't we have some laws to stop this sort of thing?" asked the salesman visiting my office.

"Don't tell me it isn't dirty politics," said a fellow on the street corner.

Maybe we ought to have an election, with people voting for smog or against smog. That ought to clear the air.

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Among odd things was the experience of the boss of a small industrial operation here. He happened to go into the shop, smelled and saw smoke, and had a couple of his men hunt around for a fire for 10 minutes or so before he figured out what it was.

And there's one thing about us Southern Californians. We always give our bad news a big play. The rest of the country has been getting full reports of our ozonal harassment, and enjoying them.

FINAL notes on 'Frisco for San Francisco:

Mary Kennedy, who used to live there, says the term 'Frisco got out of bounds with respectable people because it was generally used by the roughneck crowd on Howard St. and those other people on Barbary Coast. Little children were taught it was a bad word, and maybe still are.

Helen Hahn, who has been sharply reproved for using

'Frisco, says that the reprovers never seemed to know just what was wrong with the term. "Nicknames are terms of endearment and if a guy wants to call his home town by a nickname he ought to be able to do so without everybody jumping down his throat," wrote Helen. "How about Chi, Vegas and L.A.?"

A number of informers, including Theresa Kingwell, noted that the Bay city is named in honor of St. Francis, and using the short term is regarded as an insult to the beloved saint. That's about the best explanation I've heard, in fact, and on that note, the subject is dropped.

HOSPITAL administrators seem to like to moonlight on the typewriter keys. Memorial's Don Camer is a fairly steady producer of pieces for the specialized press. Harriman Jones' George Badenhausen whips out some pretty fancy observations for the clinic's house organ on almost any topic.

George's most recent production is called "symphony after midnight" and it tells, with poetic nuances, about the things he hears at night from the tipsy couple arriving home next door to the trill of a mockingbird.

As George implies, there's no dead silence in our coastal plain even after midnight. I've been doing some listening, too, and it seems to me that sirens wail all night. There's also a steady roar—so steady it's simply part of the night. But there's something else that I hear which is most fascinating—a power plant that talks.

Every now and then from the Alamitos Edison plant a voice booms out, hearable over a wide area down our way. It sounds a little ghostly, but the message usually declamatorizes it. The other night it called for Bill to take line 2.

So far as I know, it's the only talking steam plant in the world, and thus rates among our community's special assets.

ONE OF TWO IN S.C.

Tax Clinic Wednesday

Eight staff members from the Bureau of Internal Revenue will participate Wednesday in one of two income tax clinics of its kind to be held in Southern California.

The all-day clinic, designed to give a working knowledge of federal income-tax regulations applying to business, will be presented by the Division of Business Administration of Long Beach State College.

Also cooperating in the seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edgewater Inn is the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The four workshops include discussions of automatic data-processing of tax returns, rules concerning disposition of real estate, averaging of income from year to year, and a question-answer session.

This is the third straight year the clinic, which has a \$12 fee, has been offered through the college. Coordinator is Dr. Robert T. Holmes, associate professor of marketing.

The workshop leaders are members of the audit staff of the Los Angeles district of the Internal Revenue Service. Participating will be accountants, firm owners and managers.

Holmes said the clinic is

held in the fall to help with operation of the Small Business Administration. These are scientific creative problem solving, management and financial management and investing three seminars in co-ventments



ADM. PAUL D. STROOP
Retires



ADM. T. F. CONNOLLY
New Commander

New Navy Pacific Air Forces Chief

By BUCK LANIER
L.P.T. Naval Affairs Reporter

SAN DIEGO — Naval Air Beach-based carrier USS Hornet Forces Pacific got a new commander in flag ceremony Saturday aboard the attack carrier USS Ranger.

Vice Adm. Paul D. Stroop stepped down and will retire Monday. His successor is Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly.

Adm. Connolly falls heir to a vast command extending over 85 million square miles; has some 60,000 officers and men; more than 3,000 aircraft; 14 carriers; and three sea-plane tenders.

Adm. Stroop, who has headed Naval Air Pacific for three years, was 61 Saturday—also the Ranger's hull number.

The new commander comes from a Washington assignment as special assistant to the deputy chief of naval operations for Fleet Operational Readiness. He is a former Fredonia Whyte, historical commander of the Long curator, announced.

First Beauty Congress Set

Samuel T. Hurst, dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, USC, will be the principal speaker at the First Congress of Beauty, Thursday in the Edgewater Inn.

More than 60 California cities have been invited to send delegates to the conference sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

"Everyone is responsible for ugliness, and the pursuit of beauty in the city is everyone's cause," said Hurst, who will speak, following the luncheon session, on "The City of Reality."

SCARRED and eroded hillsides, butchered woodlands, polluted streams, trashy beaches, shanty towns along the seashore, rivers and waterfronts converted into sinkholes for industrial refuse, air poisoned by exhaust fumes or industrial odors are some of the examples of ugliness cited by Hurst.

Others participating in the program include Mrs. Valley Knudsen, president, Los Angeles Beautiful, who will speak on "Beauty Begins at the Local Level," and John Mansell, city manager of Long Beach, who will welcome the visitors. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will extend greetings.

WORKSHOPS and moderators for morning sessions are:

"Anti-Litter," Harry La Dou, executive secretary, anti-litter committee, San Diego.

"Tree, Shrubbery and Vine Planting," Mrs. Virginia Baldwin, vice president and general chair-



SAMUEL T. HURST
Beautification Advocate

man of the "Celebrate with Color Committee."

"Cleanliness in the Schools," Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member and past chairman of the Long Beach Board of Education.

"Governmental Cooperation with Civic Bodies in Building Beautiful Cities," Donald Ballard, city councilman, Redondo Beach.

"Selling Beauty to the People," Mrs. Clifford Henderson, chairman, Desert Beautiful, Palm Desert.

FOLLOWING the luncheon Mrs. George P. Taubman, Jr., local chairman of the beautification effort, will moderate a roundtable discussion on the theme, "Areas for Unified Action for all Cities in Southern California."

The program concludes at 3 p.m. with a summary of the day's activities by Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent for high schools, Long Beach Unified School District.

Tideland Oil, Gas Income Up

Oil and gas production from Long Beach city trust tidelands in the harbor district yielded gross proceeds of \$31,046,537.23 last fiscal year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported.

The city-state split amounted to \$14,042,412.01, or 45.23% of the total. Long Beach Oil Development Co., the contractor, retained the balance — \$15,637,439.99 for reimbursement of expenses and \$1,266,685.23 as its share of the net profits.

Gross proceeds increased \$2,337,783.56 over the previous year, Courson noted, because of a rise in oil sales that more than offset falling gas output and a decrease of 8 cents per barrel in the average price of crude oil.

BUT NET proceeds to the city and state dropped \$5,155,127.44 as costs of development rose sharply.

The increase in reimbursable costs came to \$5,620,023.84. Principal items in the cost rise, as listed by the auditor, were \$2,766,933.54 more than oil wells and water injection wells and \$1,432,616.70 in property and mineral rights taxes.

Forty new oil wells were completed during the year, bringing the total to 958.

LEOD's original contract with the city expired March 20, 1964. Gross proceeds from the start of production in 1953 until that date amounted to \$563,646,606.60, of which the city as trustee received \$313,450,263.49.

Under the new contract the total has reached \$36,950,165.63, of which \$18,543,579.90 was credited to the trust.

In addition, Courson pointed out, the trust owns oil field material and equipment valued at \$22,936,391.17.

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George's most recent production is called "Symphony after midnight" and it tells, with poetic nuances, about the things he hears at night—from the tipsy couple arriving home next door to the trill of a mockingbird.

As George implies, there's no dead silence in our coastal plain even after midnight. I've been doing some listening, too, and it seems to me that sirens wail all night. There's also a steady roar—so steady it's simply part of the night. But there's something else that I hear which is most fascinating—a power plant that talks.

Every now and then from the Alamitos Edison plant a voice booms out, hearable over a wide area down our way. It sounds a little ghostly, but the message usually deglamorizes it. The other night it called for Bill to take line 2.

So far as I know, it's the only talking steam plant in the world, and thus rates among our community's special assets.

ONE OF TWO IN S.C.

Tax Clinic Wednesday

Eight staff members from the Bureau of Internal Revenue will participate Wednesday in one of two income tax clinics of its kind to be held in Southern California.

The all-day clinic, designed to give a working knowledge of federal income-tax regulations applying to business, will be presented by the Division of Business Administration of Long Beach State College.

Also cooperating in the seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edgewater Inn is the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The four workshops include discussions of automatic data-processing of tax returns, rules concerning disposition of real estate, averaging of income from year to year, and a question-answer session.

This is the third straight year the clinic, which has a \$12 fee, has been offered through the college. Coordinator is Dr. Robert T. Holmes, associate professor of marketing.

The workshop leaders are members of the audit staff of the Los Angeles district of the Internal Revenue Service. Participating will be accountants, firm owners and managers.

Holmes said the clinic is

held in the fall to help with operation with the Small Business Administration. These are scientific creative problem solving, management and financial management and investing three seminars in co-vestments.



ADM. PAUL D. STROOP
Retires



ADM. T. F. CONNOLLY
New Commander

New Navy Pacific Air Forces Chief

By RUCK LANIER
P-T Naval Affairs Reporter

SAN DIEGO — Naval Air Beach-based carrier USS Hornet (CVS-12) will have a new commander in flag ceremony Saturday aboard the attack carrier USS Ranger (CVS-41).

Vice Adm. Paul D. Stroop stepped down and will retire Monday. His successor is Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly.

Adm. Connolly falls heir to a vast command extending over 85 million square miles, has some 60,000 officers and men; more than 3,000 aircraft; 14 carriers; and three sea-plane tenders.

Adm. Stroop, who has headed Naval Air Pacific for three years, was 61 Saturday—also the Ranger's hull number.

The new commander comes from a Washington assignment as special assistant to Los Cerritos as a public deputy chief of naval operations building will be marked by a 3 p.m. ceremony Nov. 14. Mrs. Readiness. He is a former commander of the Long

Rancho Los Cerritos Anniversary Nov. 14

The 10th anniversary of the dedication of the Rancho Los Cerritos as a public deputy chief of naval operations building will be marked by a 3 p.m. ceremony Nov. 14. Mrs. Readiness. He is a former commander of the Long

First Beauty Congress Set

Samuel T. Hurst, dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, USC, will be the principal speaker at the First Congress of Beauty, Thursday in the Edgewater Inn.

More than 60 California cities have been invited to send delegates to the conference sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

"Everyone is responsible for ugliness, and the pursuit of beauty in the city is everyone's cause," said Hurst, who will speak following the luncheon session, on "The City of Reality."

SCARRED and eroded hillsides, butchered woodlands, polluted streams, trashy beaches, shanty towns along the seashore, rivers and waterfronts converted into sinkholes for industrial refuse, air poisoned by exhaust fumes of industrial odors are some of the examples of ugliness cited by Hurst.

Others participating in the program include Mrs. Valley Knudsen, president, Los Angeles Beautiful, who will speak on "Beauty Begins at the Local Level" and John Mansell, city manager of Long Beach, who will welcome the visitors. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will extend greetings.

WORKSHOPS and moderators for morning sessions are:

"Anti-Litter," Harry La Dou, executive secretary, anti-litter committee, San Diego.

"Tree, Shrubbery and Vine Planting," Mrs. Virginia Baldwin, vice president and general chairman



SAMUEL T. HURST
Beautification Advocate

man of the "Celebrate with Color Committee."

"Cleanliness in the Schools," Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member and past chairman of the Long Beach Board of Education.

"Governmental Cooperation with Civic Bodies in Building Beautiful Cities," Donald Ballard, city councilman, Redondo Beach.

"Selling Beauty to the People," Mrs. Clifford Henderson, chairman, Desert Beautiful, Palm Desert.

FOLLOWING the luncheon, Mrs. George P. Taubman, Jr., local chairman of the beautification effort, will moderate a roundtable discussion on the theme, "Areas for Unified Action for all Cities in Southern California."

The program concludes at 3 p.m. with a summary of the day's activities by Vernon Hinz, assistant superintendent for high schools, Long Beach Unified School District.

Tideland Oil, Gas Income Up

Oil and gas production from Long Beach city trust tidelands in the harbor district yielded gross proceeds of \$31,046,537.28 last fiscal year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported.

The city-state share amounted to \$14,042,412.01, or 45.23% of the total. Long Beach Oil Development Co., the contractor, retained the balance — \$15,637,439.99 for reimbursement of expenses and \$1,366,685.28 as its share of the net profits.

Gross proceeds increased \$2,337,788.56 over the previous year, Courson noted, because of a rise in oil sales that more than offset falling gas output and a decrease of 4 cents per barrel in the average price of crude oil.

BUT NET proceeds to the city and state dropped by \$1,155,127.44 as costs of development rose sharply.

The increase in reimbursable costs came to \$5,620,025.84. Principal items in the cost rise, as listed by the auditor, were \$2,766,933.54 more than oil wells and water injection wells and \$1,432,616.70 in property and mineral rights taxes.

Forty new oil wells were completed during the year, bringing the total to 958.

LBOD's original contract with the city expired March 20, 1964. Gross proceeds from the start of production in 1939 until that date amounted to \$563,646,606.60, of which the city as trustee received \$313,450,263.49.

Under the new contract the total has reached \$38,950,165.63, of which \$18,543,579.90 was credited to the trust.

In addition, Courson pointed out, the trust owns oil field material and equipment valued at \$22,936,391.17.

The Right to Kill

BRITAIN, which not many centuries ago hanged children for picking pockets, has outlawed capital punishment.

The moral problem of the ultimate penalty gnaws at the human conscience—and has gnawed "since first man took his brother's life and the sad world began."

The right of the state to kill its enemies cannot logically be debated. States exist to defend their people. Those who would destroy the people deserve to die.

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From The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, July 27, 1922

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when it is needed, is it most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion, that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end, suppression leads to violence. Violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace; and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given to them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.



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The Kennick 5% slash demonstrates the advantage of legislative reviews over administration spending programs. But even with the review, it takes great political courage for Kennick, a Democrat, to whack 5% from the budget of Brown, a Democratic governor.

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FURTHER encouragement may be derived from the new demonstrations, provided by William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative Party candidate for mayor, that the ultra-right simply does not practise politics within the accepted and justifiably time-honored rules of the game in this country. Buckley is in the race for one single destructive purpose: to defeat Rep. John V. Lindsay, the Republican-Liberal candidate, whose Republicanism is too modern for Buckley, just as Barry Goldwater's Republicanism was too antique for Lindsay in 1964.

Buckley may well be the most fascinating candidate to have adorned the hustings in our time. Watching him is like watching a serpent through the eyes of a doomed bird.

THE COMPLIMENT lies in the fact that the outcries would not be as vigorous had not Mr. Humphrey and

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North American Aviation Company's study recommended a four-year program of research which "would produce a planning device—a statistical model of California built into the memory banks of a series of computers. With such a device, the various alternatives to freeways and trains and other conventional means of transportation in our time could be simulated—much the way a new airplane design is tested in a wind tunnel. It would cost us about as much as a mile of urban freeway. It would tell us in advance what the impact would be on our economy and our landscape of any new form of transportation."

Brown concluded, "You have stood with us side by side in Sacramento and Washington. I need and welcome that support again."

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A coed greeted him, "I'm a conservative."

"You're the kind I'd like to talk to awhile," quipped the Governor. "In my lifetime I've made more radicals of conservatives than anyone in the country."

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government is bad. Government is not bad."

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Brown's third stop was a civic luncheon at the Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, in which he outlined his administration's record.

Public Forum

Pseudo-Liberators

EDITOR:

The most appalling spectacle I have ever witnessed as a member of our free society was clearly outlined by the recent report of young "Americans" providing blood, supplies, and money to the Viet Cong to protest our involvement in that country's fight for freedom. They have even gone so far as to hint at the organization of volunteers to oppose their countrymen in Viet Nam.

I do not understand why activity of this sort is not curtailed by application of "stare decisis" holdings of the First Amendment of our Constitution. It is my understanding that the freedom of speech is subject to restraint and punishment by our

courts whenever there is a "clear and present" danger that the exercise of that right would lead to an evil, which our government has the right to prevent.

If this type of activity is not a clear and present danger to our very existence, not to mention the danger to the lives of Americans fighting and dying to help others preserve their individual freedoms, I cannot understand what it could possibly be.

Also Section 3 of Article 3 of the Constitution indicates that treason shall consist of, among other things, adhering to our enemies and/or giving them aid and comfort. If this act of openly aiding and comforting our acknowledged enemies is not treason in its ultimate form, I cannot imagine what else could be.

In short, it is my opinion that our elected representatives, administrators, judiciary, and responsible citizens must recognize that blatant activity of this sort, as well as the brazen pronouncement of its commission, must not continue unchecked and unpunished. We must not hesitate to use every legal weapon we can muster to stop the damaging attacks of these pseudo-"liberators of mankind."

STAN LUKER
4244 Colorado St.
Right to Be Wrong

EDITOR:

Let me commend you for your editorial of Oct. 21, "The Right to Be Wrong." Even though young people may be ashamed of their actions later in life, who among us older people haven't made mistakes and wrong decisions politically, morally or economically? We have only to read the papers and do a little objective thinking to realize that this is the reason our wonderful country finds itself in the present situation.

We are all guaranteed the right to exercise our American heritage by oral and active protest as long as life, property, and public peace is not endangered. These protests may at least make all thoughtful Americans take a good look at our present position in world affairs.

MRS. DOROTHY MURRAY
929 E. 65th St.

Very Sweet Note

EDITOR:

Today I received a very sweet note from an older person who has every confidence in the Pope and all that he stands for. This person signed with the name "Press-Telegram Reader" so there is no way that I can make a personal contact.

If you will please relate through your column that Jesus Christ Himself said to the religious leader Nicodemus, in the third chapter of the Gospel of St. John, that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

MRS. MARJORIE DUNN
2711 E. First St.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Brown's third stop was a civic luncheon at the Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, in which he outlined his administration's record.

Public Forum

Pseudo-Liberators

EDITOR:

The most appalling spectacle I have ever witnessed as a member of our free society was clearly outlined by the recent report of young "Americans" providing blood, supplies, and money to the Viet Cong to protest our involvement in that country's fight for freedom. They have even gone so far as to hint at the organization of volunteers to oppose their countrymen in Viet Nam.

I do not understand why activity of this sort is not curtailed by application of "stare decisis" holdings of the First Amendment of our Constitution. It is my understanding that the freedom of speech is subject to restraint and punishment by our

courts whenever there is a "clear and present" danger that the exercise of that right would lead to an evil, which our government has the right to prevent.

If this type of activity is not a clear and present danger to our very existence, not to mention the danger to the lives of Americans fighting and dying to help others preserve their individual freedoms, I cannot understand what it could possibly be.

Also Section 3 of Article 3 of the Constitution indicates that treason shall consist of, among other things, adhering to our enemies and/or giving them aid and comfort. If this act of openly aiding and comforting our acknowledged enemies is not treason in its ultimate form, I cannot imagine what else could be.

In short, it is my opinion that our elected representatives, administrators, judiciary, and responsible citizens must recognize that blatant activity of this sort, as well as the brazen pronouncement of its commission, must not continue unchecked and unpunished. We must not hesitate to use every legal weapon we can muster to stop the damaging attacks of these pseudo-"liberators of mankind."

STAN LUKER

4244 Colorado St.

Right to Be Wrong

EDITOR:

Let me commend you for your editorial of Oct. 21, "The Right to Be Wrong." Even though young people may be ashamed of their actions later in life, who among us older people haven't made mistakes and wrong decisions politically, morally or economically? We have only to read the papers and do a little objective thinking to realize that this is the reason our wonderful country finds itself in the present situation.

We are all guaranteed the right to exercise our American heritage by oral and active protest as long as life, property, and public peace is not endangered. These protests may at least make all thoughtful Americans take a good look at our present position in world affairs.

MRS. DOROTHY MURRAY

929 E. 65th St.

Very Sweet Note

EDITOR:

Today I received a very sweet note from an older person who has every confidence in the Pope and all that he stands for. This person signed with the name "Press-Telegram Reader" so there is no way that I can make a personal contact.

If you will please relate through your column that Jesus Christ Himself said to the religious leader Nicodemus, in the third chapter of the Gospel of St. John, that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

MRS. MARJORIE DUNN
2711 E. First St.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Now the party lacks the drama and the focus of the presidency, and it speaks with many voices: Eisenhower, Nixon, Goldwater, Bliss, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association; Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is trying to elect more Republican senators, and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, who is trying to improve the GOP score in the House.

Their argument: with his great popularity, Ike had an opportunity to build a firm foundation under his party; instead, he muffed it, paying little heed to politics until, ironically, he was out of power.

Now, midway between elections, any honest appraisal would put the Republican Party down as still depending largely on hope: hope that splendid issues and candidates will be found, that rival factions can be glued together, that Johnson will fall into a messy political swamp.

1. 423 Westchester at Golden West
 2. 141 W. Ashburn at Academy
 (Huntington Plaza Center)
 3. 7900 S. at Safflower
 (Los Alamitos Center)
 4. 3000 E. Ashburn at Redondo

Part of the disciplinary technique is to deliberately keep members nervous, fearful and uncertain—even if they've been completely faithful and obedient. The theory is that this fearful uncertainty tends to keep them from getting out of line. So orders are sometimes deliberately irrational and punishments sometimes deliberately unjust to add up to the uncertainty.

THIS COLUMN was in error in reporting that Russell J. Hug, executive vice president of Ward Foods, Inc., was at the same time a director of the rival General Baking Company and two of its subsidiaries. Though the 1965 edition of Standard and Poor's listed him as simultaneously serving both companies, this was an error which we regret was made and are delighted to correct.

GOP Plans Strong Campaign; Main Weapon Is Hope

WASHINGTON (AP)—For a year Republicans have blamed everyone—and especially each other—for the shattering defeat they took from Lyndon Johnson and his Democrats in the 1964 elections.

Now the party is trying to put an end to recriminations and pull itself together, recognizing that it's either that or settle for an insignificant role in the nation's political life.

This coming week a few trial heats will be run! New Jersey and Virginia elect governors. New York, New Jersey, Kentucky and Virginia pick a legislature. New York City has a mayor's race featuring an attractive young Republican, Rep. John V. Lindsay. Ohio has a congressional election in which Clarence Brown Jr. tries to win the seat held by his late father, a GOP stalwart for a generation.

HOWEVER important these contests may be to the individuals and areas involved, they should not obscure the main point! That the nation is now midway between the 1964 and 1966 elections, and that the Republicans' future, or lack of it, may well be determined Nov. 8, 1966.

On that day 35 governors, 33 senators and an entire House of Representatives will be picked.

One prominent Republican has said: "If we don't make some real gains—and I mean they must be significant—we may as well fold up."

That's why Republicans plan in 1966 their greatest drive for votes ever attempted in a non-presidential year. Based on what Republicans say publicly and privately, here are the party's assets and liabilities:

FOR REPUBLICANS

1. The sorry plight of the party.

Republicans have only 17 of 50 governors, only 32 of 100 senators, only 141 of 435 House members. In losing the presidency in 1964, they also lost 541 seats in state legislatures. "We're so low," a party professional has said, "the only way we can go is up."

2. The off-year tradition. Usually the party in the White House loses ground when the president isn't running.

3. The absence of Barry Goldwater from the national ticket.

The professionals, more interested in victories than in ideologies, figure that Goldwater's try for the presidency killed them in staunch Republican areas, and that these will now

swing back to the GOP fold.

4. Party loyalty. Barring a prolonged depression or other upheavals, Americans vote as their parents voted. Recent studies show that basic loyalties remain, come Dwight D. Eisenhower or Barry Goldwater.

5. Redistricting. This is still an uncertain area, but Republicans think that any equitable reshuffling is bound to help. In 1962 they got 48% of the national congressional vote, but only 40% of the seats.

6. The rise of Southern Republicanism. Barry Goldwater captured five Southern states last year, except for his native Arizona they were all he carried. These — and some other GOP gains — are usually credited to the South's rebellion against the Democratic Party stand on the racial question. No one can say what this will mean for

the long haul, but, at least, century-old voting habits have been broken.

AGAINST REPUBLICANS

1. The sorry plight of the party.

Old politicians may think they have hit bottom, but their own statistics offer little solace. In 1940 around 42% of the voters called themselves Democrats while 38% said they were Republicans. Twenty-five years later the score reads 53-24, Democrats.

2. A badly split party.

During the year two strong Goldwaterites were hustled out: Dean Burch of Phoenix, Ariz., as national chairman, and John F. Grenier of Birmingham, Ala., as executive director. But unity, if that was the objective, did not automatically come with the appointment of Ray C. Bliss as national chairman.

Splinter groups continue

to siphon off energy and, perhaps more important, money. "There must be a thousand conservative organizations in the field," Peter O'Donnell, Texas Republican chairman, has said.

3. The lack of a vote-catching issue.

A young Republican, Rep. William E. Brock of Chattanooga, Tenn., said recently: "We're still running, and most unsuccessfully, against Franklin D. Roosevelt."

4. The minority voters, especially Negroes.

Republicans have long fretted because they appeal chiefly to WASP — white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants. But fretting has been about all they have been able to do. In 1964 Johnson got 94% of the Negro vote; Goldwater settled for six.

5. That man in the White House.

It is no secret that the Republicans feel their best

hope is for a whopping presidential blunder, but so far Johnson has been a political mountain goat, sure-footed at all heights.

When Republican professionals discuss where their party went wrong, it's surprising how often their diagnoses simmer down to one man: Dwight D. Eisenhower. Their argument: with his great popularity, he had an opportunity to build a firm foundation under his party; instead, he muffed it, paying little heed to politics until, ironically, he was out of power.

POLITICAL scientists point out that a president wears many hats, including one marked "party boss." Part of his job is to keep his party strong and headed in the direction he thinks it should go. But of all his chores, Eisenhower liked this the least.

Now the party lacks the drama and the focus of the presidency, and it speaks with many voices: Eisenhower, Nixon, Goldwater, Bliss, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association; Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is trying to elect more Republican senators, and Rep. Bob Wilton of California, who is trying to improve the GOP score in the House.

Now, midway between elections, any honest appraisal would put the Republican Party down as still depending largely on hope: hope that splendid issues and candidates will be found, that rival factions can be glued together, that Johnson will fall into a messy political swamp.

The Unveiling



DREW PEARSON

Ailing Henry Wallace Saw Some Dreams Come True

WASHINGTON—It isn't often that a man who steps out well ahead of his fellowmen can live to see his predictions come true. But that's what's happened to Henry Wallace, who as former Vice President of the United States, former Secretary of Agriculture and former Secretary of Commerce, molded New Deal policy second only to Franklin Roosevelt.



PEARSON Deal policy second only to Franklin Roosevelt.

Henry was taken to the hospital the other day at the age of 77, suffering from a neuromuscular condition, and from his hospital room he can look back on a long and fruitful vista of history.

He can recall the days when he developed hybrid corn which doubled the corn crop of the United States, and how later, as Secretary of Agriculture, he had to cope with that surplus.

His father had been a Republican Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge administration; he was a Democratic Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt administration.

RAY CROMLEY

Absolute Discipline Red Success Secret

IN A NUMBER of incidents over the past year, it has been evident that a small group of Communists have been able to heavily influence much larger groups into which they have infiltrated.

This ability of the few to control larger number is the direct result of absolute party discipline, under which Communists must follow party orders and the party line precisely or face penalties or expulsion.

The party's organization commission places party functionaries throughout the party apparatus. A member has no control over where he goes. He may or may not want a certain post, but if the party directs it, he takes the post. It may mean breaking up his home, traveling hundreds or thousands of miles, but with the party discipline as it exists, it is the organization commission which has complete control over the party member in this respect.

To enforce this discipline, the Communist party of the United States operates its own "court system."

"Legal" procedures are seldom used in these trials. The accused is frequently given no opportunity to present his case. He may suddenly learn he has been "censured" or expelled. Normally the "trials" are secret and no minutes kept. Sometimes the decision is written, sometimes not.

Since there are few written rules, a member can be disciplined for virtually anything the party does not like at the moment, (even for supposedly thinking himself superior to others).

Part of the disciplinary technique is to deliberately keep members nervous, fearful and uncertain—even if they've been completely faithful and obedient. The theory is that this fearful uncertainty tends to keep them from getting out of line. So orders are sometimes deliberately irrational and punishments sometimes deliberately unjust. It adds up to the uncertainty.

ministration. As such he pioneered soil conservation and crop limitation. He felt that the Agriculture Department was chiefly helping big farmers, should be helping tenant farmers and farm labor.

He tried to reverse this—without success. Today the Agriculture Department is still basically the champion of the big farmer.

AS WARTIME Vice President, Henry served also as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, pushed the production of tin in Bolivia, copper from Chile, quinine in Central America; adopted the policy that the workers of foreign countries must participate in the war profits paid by the United States for tin, coffee, copper, sugar.

The biggest howl of derision ever stirred up by Henry Wallace came when he proposed a bottle of milk for every Hottentot.

Today, more than 65,000,000 Americans are employed, and American surplus food is feeding not only the Hottentots, but several million people in Asia and South America.

Of late, Henry has been working at his farm near

Salem, N.Y., at what he enjoys most—growing things. He has been experimenting with a chicken which will lay a lot of eggs yet be a good broiler; also with a strawberry which will have the bulk of the American berry yet the sweetness of the French.

That's what Henry always did enjoy far more than politics—growing things.

Ever since Jackie Kennedy deserted the quiet tree-lined streets of Georgetown for the pavements of Manhattan, the residents of this antique part of Washington have felt a slight inferiority complex.

After all, Jackie had lived in Georgetown many years, first when her husband was a Senator, later in the Averell Harriman house, and finally in a house of her own. Her mother has now moved from Virginia back to Georgetown, and for a long time the neighbors used to see Jackie walking with Caroline or John Jr., or dropping in at Scheele's market just like anybody else.

When the tourists got so bad that they clogged traffic in front of Jackie's house on N Street, Georgetowners could understand why Jackie felt impelled to move to New York. Still they were sorry to have her go.

And they haven't been able to understand why, if Jackie wants to avoid the curious, she dines out in New York restaurants, as she did last week when she entertained the retiring French Ambassador Herve Alphand and his beautiful wife, Nicole.

The Alphands had been entertained by Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Jackie's sister-in-law, on Friday, at the French restaurant Le Pavillon. Then on the very next night, Saturday, Jackie took the Alphands right back to Le Pavillon for dinner again. After all, commented Washington hostesses, the servant problem can't be so bad in New York that Jackie couldn't have entertained at home. It was only a dinner for four.

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Lifelike plastic flowers and foliage beautifully arranged around bark "pole." Choice of flowers in lovely rich shades. You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

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\$1.29 Micrin ... 18 OUNCE 88¢

Pack of 12 Suppositories

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New SUPER Stainless Steel Blades

79¢ Gillette ... PACK OF 5 57¢

Big 13 Oz. Hair Spray

98¢ Aqua Net ... 49¢

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Smart, Tall Decorator Style

Smartly styled shades set off attractive ceramic bases. Lamps up to 42" tall in choice of styles and colors. 3 way switches. U. I. approved. You Get 55 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

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49¢ GOODRICH SURGEON'S GLOVES

First quality surgeon's style latex gloves. Soft and pliable. Choice of sizes.

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88¢ SET OF 4 PLASTIC ASH TRAYS

Burn Proof! Bright, gay colors. Snuff-out grooves automatically extinguish cigarettes.

69¢

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Long wearing sanitary plastic in choice of bathroom colors.

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New Fall assortment in solids, prints, reversibles.

57¢

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• 342 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)

• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)

• 2402 Atlantic Ave. at 11th (San Antonio (Daisy Knolls))
- E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Bainman Shopping Center)

• 1549 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona (Los Coyotes Blvd. at Kimono (Circle Shopping Center))

• 2101 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)
- E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)

• 4511 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

• S. Western & Coddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
- 4521 Westchester at Golden West (Westminster Plaza Center)

• 3141 at Balliway (Los Altos Center)

• 3000 E. Anaheim at Redondo



BIG ACCIDENT INCREASE

DR. R. E. ATKINSON

[illegible]

The Orange County chapter of the March of Dimes has scheduled its annual meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Medical Association building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange. Dinner is \$3.75 a person.

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BIG ACCIDENT INCREASE

The Orange County chapter of the March of Dimes scheduled its annual meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the Orange County Medical Association, 300 S. Flower St., Orange. Dinner is \$3.75 a person.



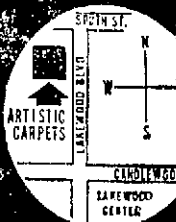
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TRACTOR-TRAILER COMBINATION

Almost 3 ft. long, it's rugged and realistically detailed in every respect. It's motorized, you drive it by remote control. Gives you all the realism of operating a real truck.

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"Selectronic"
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by ELBON — "International Grand Prix" — with two cars plus interchangeable bodies. Both cars can race on the same lane... at separately controlled speeds. Track makes layout of 4x6 ft. when assembled.

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Deep Sea Diver
"G.I. JOE" by HASBRO

Contains white diver's suit and bronze color helmet with face plate that opens and closes. Separate air pump with 2 hoses that really send bubbles to surface... plus other equipment.

5.98

"Super" Wagon
RADIO — Fire engine red baked enamel finish with cloud white wheels. Puncture-proof semi-pneumatic tires. Body has rolled under flange edge for distinctive styling.

6.69

Lieutenant PISTOL
by TOPPER — Styled after the famous U.S. Army .45... fires caps, bullets and ejects shells. Complete with bullet clip, 6 bullets and engraved plastic carrying case.

3.33

Doll Coach
SOUTHBEND — 12x24" molded "Lustrac" body in blue color with silver and grey. Tubular plated, "wide track" duckfoot spring action gear. 7 1/2" wheels, white tires.

9.98

Baby Boo
TOPPER — 21" doll acts just like a real baby... she's crying, she's fussy. Give her a pacifier, turn out the light or cover her up and she'll stop crying.

11.88

"Quarterback" GAME
TUDOR — Magnetic game with choice of 14 offensive plays and 8 defensive formations. Action, suspense of the pro game.

3.88

Dolly Darlings
by HASBRO — Choose from six cute dolls, each in a different outfit and packed in a hat box. In each hat box there is an assortment of accessories for each doll.

1.98

BAND-AID Sheer Strips
All wide... Over-all Air Text.

Tin of 34 676 Size

49c

Palmolive "Gold" Soap
Antibacterial

6 1/2" x 3 1/2" Bath Size

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NEW FAB with BORAX
Freshens and Power Cleans All Your Wash

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Never Sticky... Choice of Regular or Super Hold

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ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle

8 oz. 14 oz. 16 oz. 18 oz. 24 oz. 32 oz. 66c

BRECK SHAMPOO
Choose from 3 formulas... Dry, Normal or Oily Hair

16 oz. 1.75 Size

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"G.I. Joe"
Action Soldier by HASBRO

Almost a foot tall, so realistic in construction, so authentic in equipment, he will make a boy's dream come true. 21 movable parts for real action. Complete with "Dog Tag" and set of insignia.

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Shoo-Fly Rocking Horse
by WOODEN

The perfect stand to delight the 6 month and up baby! Safe, dependable, molded of hard colorful plastic. Bound to be a sure-fire hit with the young set.

9.89

12" Velocipede
Junior AMF — 14" tubular steel backbone, swept-wing step deck. Semi-pneumatic tires, adjustable tubular handlebars and steel saddle. Finished in red with chrome trim.

8.98

Partyware SET
MIDCO ART — 35 piece plastic and metal "Holiday" set with large 13 1/2x13 1/2" metal serving tray. Complete with polystyrene knives, forks and spoons for the "Little Hostess".

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Glamour Misty
Miss Clairol MOLL with hair that can be safely colored, recolored & recolored. Set contains doll, 3 color applications, make-up robe, comb and a brush. Non-toxic colors.

4.29

5-TRANSISTOR Tape Recorder
MAYFAIR — Variable speed control, color-coded push-button, 225 ft. of tape and take-up reel included.

14.88

SUNBEAM Steam & Dry Iron
Deluxe model with visible water level gauge, up-front thumb-tip control. Custom grip in gleaming white.

12.69

SUNBEAM Portable Mixer
"Miramaster" — Large mix beaters, thumb tip speed control, built-in mixing chart. White with brown trim.

8.49

8 mm Reel & Can
Made of the highest quality steel with blue anodized finish. Holds up to 300 ft. of film.

39c

TIDE
Giant Size Reg. 79c

69c

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
WITH NEW Miracle Edges for comfortable, close shaves. Double Edge The Razor King Pack of 5

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DR. SCHOLL'S SPRAY-ON Foot Powder
Quick spray relieves hot, aching, perspiring feet.

1.23

Flexo Foam Arch
Arch support aids tired aching feet. Women's and men's.

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LAYAWAY CENTURY Electric Blankets
Rayon, Cotton and Nylon... non-allergenic Assorted Colors. New Convertible, can be used flat or fitted. Fully automatic beds de controls — compensate for room temperature changes. Matching 100% rayon lining.

Two Year Guarantee

Twin Size Control 11.88
Double Size Control 12.49
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"Double Dazzle" by Terry
The first lipstick and lipstick just made to go together. Choose from 3 beautiful shades... Mad Wave, Berry 16 oz. or Crazy Copper. 2.00 Value

1.75

INSULATED Ice Bucket
"Thermos" — 3 Qt. size with fibreglass insulation. Black color with brass ring handles and knob.

3.77

"TEFLON" Bake & Roast PAN
For no-stick cooking... no-scor clean up. Large 14x10x2" size spreads heat evenly. 2.40 Value

2.44

3-PIECE Dish Drain Set
"Kitchen Mate" — Drainboard tray, 6 1/2" drain and cutlery cup. Choose from assorted pastel colors.

1.89

4-PIECE Mixing Bowl SET
Set of 4 Qt., 2 1/2 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., and 1 pint size marked for easy measuring. Roll-proof pastel colors.

99c

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Razas of New Designs... Choose from many colorful and beautiful designs... by the world's foremost artists — all suitable for inspiring.

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Box of 25 98c
Box of 25 1.50 Value **1.69**

DESERT FLOWER Hand & Body Lotion
Protects, softens and restores moisture — works wonders on chapped, rough skin.

2.00 8 oz. Bottle **2.00**

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

DEBONAIRE RUBBER GLOVES
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Light Bulbs
SOFT-WHITE — Softest shades — reduces glare. 60-75 or 100 Watt

29c

3-Way Bulbs
SOFT-WHITE... Bulbs power compactors, red shades with soft flattering light.

30-75-100 **59c** 40-100-150 **65c** 30-200-250 **69c**

WRAPPING for OVERSEAS
Foil & Paper 10 Roll Box — As standard des. per box... 8 rolls of paper, each 25x30 in. — 2 rolls of foil, each 25x30 in.

1.79

Paper or Foil
20x30 in. rolls — Choose from Random Stripes or decorated embossed foil.

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25x100 in. roll for box.

49c

Twine
Heavy Duty 250 ft. roll.

43c

Death Notices

RASMUSSEN (Wilmington)—Petrina, 83, of 1473 W. 1st, died Friday. Surviving is son, Esbern. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MURRAY—Daniel, 79, retired bookkeeper, of 1025 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving is niece, Frances E. McCulley. Rosary Tuesday, 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., both at St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's Mortuary directing.

WEEKS—Harold E., 74, insurance agent, of 1744 Petaluma Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Doris; sons, Gordon, George; daughters, Mrs. Joan C. Huston, Mrs. Jeanne A. Martin; sisters, Mrs. Greta Alger, Mrs. Alice Brick; brother, Stanton. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

CHANDLER—Florence E., 59, of 521 E. Esther St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, James; sons, Thomas, Woodrow; brothers, Robert, William, Edmund Goodman; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Esther Chandler. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

VALENTINE—Lawrence F., 75, machinist, of 2630 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith; brothers, Eugene, George; sister, Mrs. Marie Leak. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GOULD—Gurden F., 74, retired bus driver, of 129 E. Pleasant St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Leona; daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Ralston. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

JOHNSON—Edward, 75, retired electrician, of 54 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maude; son, Gerald; brothers, Chester, Carl, Bryon. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

WILCOXSON—Anna P., 75, of 5414 1/2 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

COSTA (Artesia)—Manuel M., 65, retired milker, of 11562 E. 183rd St., died Wednesday. Surviving is brother, Antonio, Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

STROVER—Charles F., 49, oil equipment company manager, of 71 W. 49th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Louise; mother, Mrs. Cecilia; sister, Mrs. Justine Schultz. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

POYORENA (Westminster)—Elias, 71, retired laborer, of 7273 Texas St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Ramos, Mrs. Mary Villanueva, Mrs. Josephine Gallegos. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

Damn Yankees' Cast Guests of Guild at Dinner

The cast of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Damn Yankees" will get a special "treat" this afternoon.

After presenting a 2:30 matinee in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall, the group will be served a turkey dinner before returning to the stage for an 8:30 performance.

Providing the meal are CLO's Ladies Guild and Andy Gassaway, Long Beach restaurant owner, who volunteered to cook the turkey.

Similar backstage dinners will become a regular feature on Sundays when two performances are scheduled, says Barbara Cohee, head of the Guild's volunteer workers.

McCallisters Pledge \$35,000 to Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCallister, of 64 Corona Ave., last week pledged a \$35,000 life-income gift to Memorial Hospital.

McCallister, retiring after 35 years with the Long Beach Water Department, made the gift under a plan in which the donor gives property or securities, receives the income from them for life, and obtains substantial charitable tax benefits.

KLEMPAN (Orange)—Henry W., 48, cost estimator, of 311 W. Brookshire Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rita; sons, Kenneth, Robert, James. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Garden Grove Community Church. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

COWLISHAW—Violet L., 90, of 3841 E. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Reva Alexander. Service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

Robert Dilday's Funeral Set for Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Funeral service for Robert Dilday, 47, president of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., at the mortuary which bears his name.

Dilday, prominent in Long Beach business and civic affairs, died Friday night of a heart attack.

He lived at 5565 Loma Linda Drive with his wife, June, youngest daughter, Cindy, and son, Decatur. Also surviving him are another writer.


U.S. POLICY BACKERS!

Blood Gifts Accepted

Long Beach-area college students wishing to support U.S. policy in Viet Nam by contributing blood may do so through the local American Red Cross chapter.

Contributions are taken at chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway, Monday through Thursday and prospective donors are urged to schedule appointments ahead of time.

H. Dale Jacobs, chapter manager, stressed a Defense Department statement that emergency blood is not needed at present in Viet Nam, but is in demand at military bases within the U.S.



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RADIO — Fire engine red baked enamel finish with cloud white wheels. Puncture-proof semi-pneumatic tires. Body has rolled under flange edge for distinctive styling.
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TOPPER — 21" doll acts just like a real baby ... she's crying, she's fussy. Give her a pacifier, turn out the light or cover her up and she'll stop crying.
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WITH NEW Miracle Edges for comfortable, closer shaves. Double Edge 70c Dispenser Pack of 5
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Arch support aids tired aching feet. Women's and men's. Pr.
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The first lipstick and lipgloss just made to glow together. Choose from 3 beautiful shades ... Mad Mave, Betsy Beige or Crazy Copper.
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"TEFLON" Bake & Roast PAN
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Set of 4 Qt., 2 1/2 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., and 1 pint size marked for easy measuring. Boil-proof pastel colors.
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ATLANTIC
"Old Yeller," 11:15, 3:45, 8:15
"Circus World," 2:35, 7:15, 11:15

PAUL
"Town Without Pity," 10:35, 2:55, 7:55
"Peyton Place," 11:45, 4:15, 9:45
"Horizontal Li," 1:15, 6:15, 11:15

RIVOLI
"Von Ryan's Excesses," 3:45, 8:15
"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 1:15, 6:15, 11:15

ROXY
"Escape From the Island," 10:07, 3:47, 9:27
"Candice," 11:15, 3:45, 8:15
"Loulou," 1:01, 6:36, 12:07

STATION
"Ship of Fools," 12:30, 5:25, 11:50
"Six Saharas," 3:15, 7:45, 11:50
"Ship of Fools," 12:30, 5:25, 11:50
"Six Saharas," 3:15, 7:45, 11:50

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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Ellis Taylor "SANDPIPER"
"MOVE OVER, DARLING"

DOWNEY
MELITA, DAWNS TO 1-2281
Dent, 12—"SHIP OF FOOLS"
"STATION SIX SAHARA"

NORWALK
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781
Cost, 13—"ONCE A THIEF"
"PANIC BUTTON"

NORWALK, Norwalk 616-8771
Cost, 12—"Patty Duke," "BILLIE"
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STRAND "CAT BALLOU"
"FANTY HILL" 2-8280

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BROOKHURST "THE SANDPIPER"
Ingrid Bergman "THE VISIT"

FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 818-8177
"I'M ALRIGHT JACK"
"HEAVENS ABOVE"

GARDEN GROVE
BROVE "MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
"HARLOW" 4-7-6888

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-2177
"AGAPING PARADISE"
"LA CHAMADA"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND (All Seats 50¢) TE 2-2681
"IN HARM'S WAY"
"CIRCUS WORLD"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 181 & Main 328-4823
Disney's "OLD YELLER"
"FIRST MEN IN THE MOON"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 542-8617
"I'M ALRIGHT JACK"
"HEAVENS ABOVE"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada Alondra, Firestone UN 3-7111
"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"
"WORLD OF SUZIE WOOD"

PANAMOUNT, 14711 Paramet, ME 2-4846
"CHAPMAN REPORT"
"NEW INTERNS"

SUNDOWN, 685 W. Washington, WHITTIER
"BEACH BALL"
"FAMILY JEWELS"

THINK OUT, Figueroa at 157th DA 4-5127
Disney's "OLD YELLER"
"THE MAN WITH GOLDEN ARM"

HARBOR, 23929 St. Vincent, TE 4-8841
"THE MAN WITH GOLDEN ARM"
Rick Douglas "THE HOOK"

New Films

New shows opening Wednesday in area theaters are "The Nanny" and "A Swingin' Summer."

"Nanny" a starring vehicle for Bette Davis features William Dix and Pamela Franklin as the children under her care.

"A Swingin' Summer" has James Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr., Quinn O'Hara, Martin West, Mary Mitchell, Raquel Welch, the Righteous Brothers, The Rip Chords, Donnie Brooks, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Judy Miller and guest stars Allan Jones and Lili Karall.



BETTE DAVIS



QUINN O'HARA

Hugh Takes Big Plunge

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Hugh O'Brian, who took two parachute jumps in Salt Lake City recently, as a recruiting promotion for the U.S. Marines, is off in Manila now filming "Ambush Bay" ... then in December he hopes to take an entertainment unit to Viet Nam ... "a couple of girls who can dance the Frug

and Watusi with the boys ... another guy, and me."

"We'll go into the small remote areas where there are boys who can't get back to the main bases," Hugh says. "I'd like to get some beautiful girl like Rhonda Fleming in my unit."

"You're only allowed four people in units like these," he says. "You move in two helicopters ... one that's a protective or cover craft, the other that you travel in ..."

"HOW DID you happen to do a parachute jump?" I asked him.

"I was a drill instructor in the Marines ... the youngest one in the history of the Marine Corps ... at 18 ... in San Diego," Hugh said. "When the boots came in, I was in charge of them."

"My father was a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. I went to camp with him and I knew the manual. I could take a rifle apart and put it together. I was also a sharpshooter."

"I also had a Fleet appointment to the Naval Academy but I flunked my algebra. I got a 2.4 something when you had to have 2.5."

"But once a Marine, always a Marine, they say, and I think ex-Marines keep in shape. They know you don't have to be a two-fisted drinker to be a man. That's phony."

O'BRIAN HAD been fascinated by parachute jumping since doing a TV drama written by Rod Serling about a paratrooper who, 20 years after the war, was a famous actor and wanted to parachute-jump again.

"When he gets up there ready to jump, he freezes and can't make it," O'Brian says. "He chickens out. It was the best dramatic show I ever did."

When the Marine Corps asked him to make the jump, Hugh says he decided "to see if I could do what I couldn't do in the TV story."

"They gave me two hours of study before hand ... I had to learn how to fall and how to maneuver the chute ... how to make the exit from the plane and how to land."

"My first one was OK, and next day I went back and did another one. It's quite a sport ... a frightening sport but I guess it's safe if you know what you're doing."

ATLANTIC WALT DISNEY'S
Atlantic City SOUTH MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE
OLD YELLER
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"MARY, MARY"
The comedy hit of the decade. For Res. 431-4921
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Student Rates
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"ONDINE"
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NOV. 5 & 6th 8:30 p.m.
L.B.C.C. COLLEGE THEATRE NEAR CARSON & CLARK
GENERAL ADM. \$1.50 STUDENTS 75¢
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Long Beach's only Adult Art Theatre!

"DAVID & LISA"
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY
"David & Lisa"
Shown 1:47, 4:47, 7:56 and 11:01
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LORD OF THE FLIES
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SIX WOMEN AND A MAN
This one makes Wife-Swapping seem like Kid Stuff!
"THE YOUNG GOWD WILD"
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"I was a drill instructor in the Marines ... the youngest one in the history of the Marine Corps ... at 18 ... in San Diego," Hugh said. "When the boots came in, I was in charge of them."

"My father was a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. I went to camp with him and I knew the manual. I could take a rifle apart and put it together. I was also a sharpshooter."

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THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

Dana Andrews has the title role in "Johnny Reno"; Jane Russell is co-star. Andrews, in the soon-to-be-released "Town Tamer," recently did seven weeks of Eastern stock in Leonard Spiegelgass' play, "The Remedy for Winter."

Simone Signoret joins "Is Paris Burning?" cast . . . Nancy Sinatra gets costarring billing in "The Last of the Secret Agents?" Marty Allen-Sterve Rossi comedy. Len Deighton, author of the novel, "The Ipcress File," now being filmed with star Michael Caine, has a hand in the picture. A close-up of Deighton's hands is used in the film . . . A Richard Pale plays a ghost in "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" . . . Chris Noel and Gary Clarke loafed for a week on location for "Wild Wild Winter"—no snow, as required by script. But same studio, Universal, for scene in "Madame X" with Lana Turner and John Forsythe



ANDREWS JANE


filmed snow storm in Copenhagen—on back lot in 90-degree heat.

Yvette Mimieux has been signed by Walt Disney for a leading role in "Monkeys Go Home" which also stars Maurice Chevalier and Dean Jones . . . Julie Christie stars in the Universal cinematization of Ray Bradbury's science-fiction novel, "Fahrenheit 451" . . . Alfred Hitchcock has started shooting "Torn Curtain" with Paul Newman and Julie Andrews . . . Jonathan Daly, stage and TV actor, makes his film debut in "Out of Sight," portraying

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THEY COME TO LIFE!
FROM CHARLES DICKENS' "OLIVER TWIST"
with the Fabulous star of the Original Production . . .
GEORGIA BROWN
in
"OLIVER"
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ROBIN RAMSAY
"FAGIN"
with
DANNY SEWELL
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"MR. BUMBLE" "OLIVER" "BILL SYKES" "THE ARTFUL DODGER"
3 WEEKS ONLY!
Nov. 16 thru Dec. 5
PATRICE MUNSEL
"The Merry Widow"
also starring
BOB WRIGHT
and
GAYLEA BYRNE
PERF'S MITELY,
Tues. thru Sat. 8:30.
Sun. 11:00, 8:00.
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★ Bobby Sherman, Challengers,
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"Tickets Available at TOP HIT RECORD, Long Beach
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P. O. Box 3100, Floral Station, Santa Ana
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DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!"

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HURRY!
JUST 5 MORE SHOWS
Wednesday, Thursday,
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Civic Opera sparkles in "YANKEES!"
Finest in direction, casting and music!
You have every reason not to miss
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PRICES
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SUNDAY MATINEE 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00



French Ballet Seen in Whittier

By DANIEL CARIAGA
The Grand Ballet Classique de France's four-day visit to Southern California, which began Thursday in Riverside, and concludes with two programs in UCLA's Royce Hall today, included a showing Friday in Whittier for the Community Concert Association.

The program offered a complete "Giselle," with the company's leading dancer, Liane Dayde, the "Esmeralda," pas de deux, and Beatrice Mosen's "Divertissement," a setting of the ballet music from Gounod's "Faust."

Stage-acts, which two generations of directors have nearly abolished from the opera house, remain the most predictable item in ballet's repertoire. In this French company, stage-acts are longer and more frequent than in any touring company I have ever seen.

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ballet was less than perfect in execution. One should hardly have to tell French girls what "ensemble" means. Genia Melnikova and Gil Ur-bain were the effortless dancers in the "Esmeralda" excerpt, which they performed with enthusiasm; the finale pianist should really stick to the oom-pahs.

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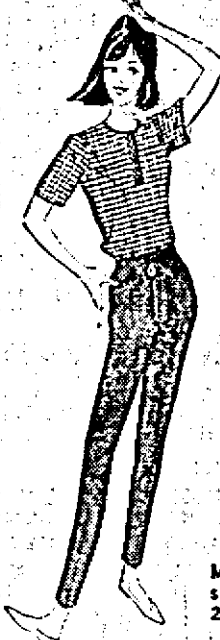
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French Ballet Seen in Whittier

By DANIEL CARIAGA

The Grand Ballet Classique de France's four-day visit to Southern California, which began Thursday in Riverside, and concludes with two programs in UCLA's Royce Hall today, included a showing Friday in Whittier for the Community Concert Association.

The program offered a complete "Giselle," with the company's leading dancer, Liane Dayde; the "Esmeralda," pas de deux; and Beatrice Mosena's "Divertissement," a setting of the ballet music from Gounod's "Faust."

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ballet was less than perfect. The only complaint we could make about the orchestra's execution. One should hardly have to tell French playing, aside from those girls what "ensemble" means, questionable tempos, was the Genia Melikova and Gil Ur-necessary way the pianist played everybody else's notes. ers in the "Esmeralda" ex- With 22 perfectly good musicians surrounding him, a with enthusiasm; the finale pianist should really stick to the oom-pahs.

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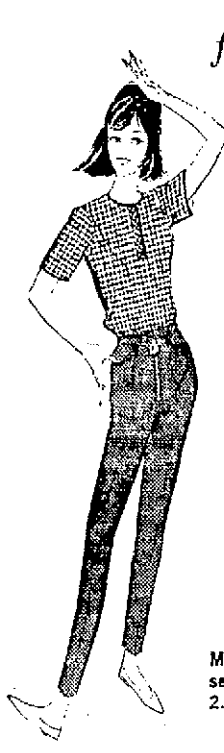
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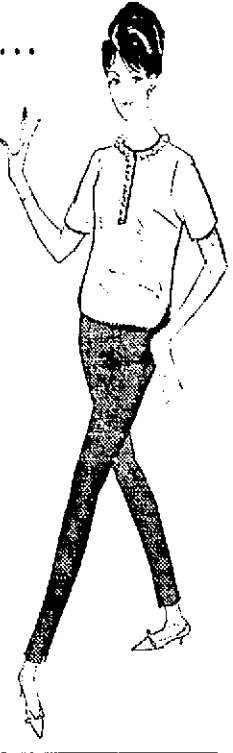


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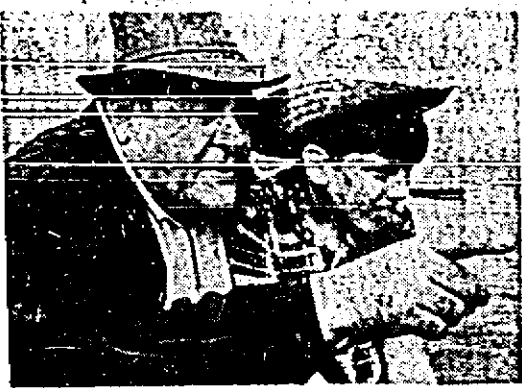
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—STAFF PHOTO BY SKIP SHUMAN
ACTOR AND YOUNG FISHERMAN SCAN SCENE
Bob Middleton and Roger Price, 9

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ROD CAMERON TEACHES FISHING AS ALAN HALE JR. LOOKS ON
Learning Finer Points Are Dave Edburg, Dell Bitter, both 10

5-YEAR CARD FOR SOME RENEWALS

'Time Bargain' for Drivers

A 20% discount bargain awaits drivers whose licenses expire by next June — provided they secure a renewal from the state Department of Motor Vehicles before Jan. 1.

Howard Link, manager of the Long Beach DMV office points out that under a new state law all drivers' licenses renewed after the year will be for a standard four-year term, rather than the current five years.

However, the law also provides that drivers may renew licenses up to six

months early. So, persons whose licenses become eligible between now and Dec. 31 can pick up a "bonus" from the state, while relieving DMV staffs, Link notes, of a double workload of license expirations they will face in the future.

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AT LEAST **75⁰⁰**

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Sofa or Bed Divan worth at least \$35.00

YOUR OLD
SPRING AND MATTRESS

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **20⁰⁰**

YOUR OLD
6-PC. DINING ROOM SET
TABLE, BUFFET OR CHINA, A SET OF CHAIRS
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **50⁰⁰**

The better condition and newer it is, the more it's worth.
Table and 4 chairs worth at least 25.00



YOUR OLD
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET
BED, DRESSER OR CHEST AND NIGHT STANDS
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **75⁰⁰**

The better condition and newer it is, the more it's worth.
Odd pieces will bring proportionate price.

YOUR OLD
CHAIR OR ROCKER

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **20⁰⁰**

YOUR OLD
END TABLE
•
COFFEE TABLE
•
LAMP
•
PICTURE
IS
WORTH
AT
LEAST

10⁰⁰

The newer and better condition
the more they are worth

1235 & 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • PHONE HE 7-3593 • SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9; WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUN. 11-5 P.M.

L. B. State Rips SLO by 34-7

By DOUG IVES
L. B. State Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — It's Cal Poly halfback Richard took a severe jolt to do it. Terrell scooted 61 yards up but Long Beach State's defense in the middle to give his team a aggressive defense came to the 7-0 advantage. Only 30 seconds of a sputtering offense had elapsed.

here Saturday night to trigger. It was a sensational way to an impressive 34-7 victory start a football game, but it over Cal Poly.

The alert defenders picked hometown fans had a chance off a record six interceptions to cheer as the 49er defense and the front line held the kept the Mustangs in their Mustangs to a net of 77 yards own territory until Midway rushing. Nine times they through the last period, threw them for losses totaling: Meanwhile, LBSC's offense chalked up 383 yards en route.

The jolt which so inspired the defense came on the first play from scrimmage when

LBCC Eases to 39-0 Win vs. Huskies

Game Ends in Brawl—Vikings Win That, Too

By GARY RAUSCH

In a speedy two hours Saturday, Long Beach City College pummeled East L. A. in to submission with its deft passing and crunching ground games — and a battery of fists.

A slim turnout of 3,300 in Veterans Stadium couldn't complain about not getting its money's worth with the show Rolie Ellerts' boys put on.

All-America quarterback Greg Barton had a near-perfect night, completing 10 of 13 for 132 yards and one touchdown. Of his three mis-

fires, one was intercepted, another dropped and the third fell harmlessly when he was hit while passing.

The pass protection Greg received from his front wall of John Jolliffe, Reggie Fielder, Rich Van Winkle, Doug McKenzie, Clark Wright and Rick Barnett, plus fullback Mary Motley and fullback Elwood Stewart, was pure perfection.

Motley got the Vikings on the scoreboard with a 54-yard burst through left guard. Stewart set up the score with a nifty, 22-yard, broken-field run.

John Berokoff stalled a 55-yard Viking march later in the quarter with an end zone interception. However, the Huskies returned the favor on the next play.

Circosta scrambled Art

How They Scored

East L.A. 0 0 0 0-0
Long Beach 13 7 13 6-39

LBCC	ELA	Time
1	Motley 16 run	9:24
2	Stewart 22 run	10:41
3	Fielder 13 pass	12:14
4	Wright 13 pass	13:41
5	Barton 10 pass	14:41
6	Ellerts 13 pass	15:41
7	Ellerts 13 pass	16:41
8	Ellerts 13 pass	17:41
9	Ellerts 13 pass	18:41
10	Ellerts 13 pass	19:41

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports Car Racing — Consolation races, 11:30 a.m.; 200-mile Grand Prix, 1 p.m.; Riverside International Raceway.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Detroit Lions, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Auto Racing — CAR open competition super-stock cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 1:30 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Rockets vs. Playtimers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — L.B. Soccer Club vs. Sparta S.C., Pan American Park, 2:30 p.m.

How They Scored

LBSC 14 7 7 6-34
Cal Poly 7 0 0 0-7

LBSC	Cal Poly	Time
1	Terrell 61 run	7:35
2	McCurry 13 run	7:39
3	Barrett 13 run	7:43
4	Lynch 13 run	12:28
5	Reilly 13 run	12:28
6	Lynch 13 run	12:28
7	McCurry 13 run	12:28
8	Lynch 13 run	12:28
9	McCurry 13 run	12:28
10	Lynch 13 run	12:28

to their seventh consecutive victory.

The output was a full 100 yards under their average, but numbing cold and foggy weather had a lot to do with it. The ball was slippery and quarterback Jack Reilly did not get untracked, hitting only eight of 13 passes.

SHELLY Novack caught only four passes — a season low — but he still managed to go over the 100-point scoring figure to break Dee Andrews' career record.

Novack, in boosting his two-

(Continued Page C-7, Col. 4)

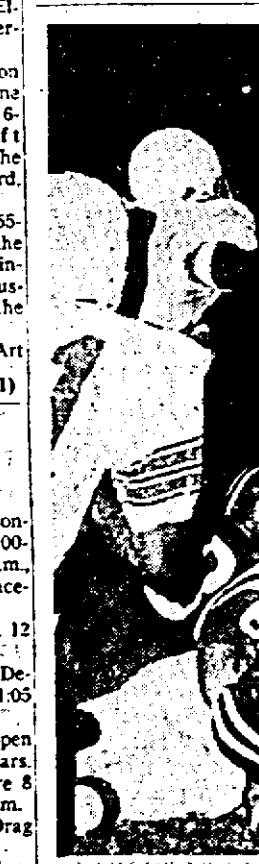
Aspirin Alley

Illinois 21, Purdue 0.
Colgate 23, Army 27.
SMU 31, Texas 14.
California 21, Penn State 17.

Mississippi 23, LSU 0.
Auburn 28, Florida 17.
Indiana 21, Iowa 17.
Wash. State 10, Ore. State 7.

TCU 10, Baylor 7.
Colorado 13, Oklahoma 0.
Indiana (Pa.) 14, Slippery Rock 7.

N. Carolina St. 13, Virginia 0.
Maryland 27, South Carolina 14.
Wm. & Mary 3, Southern Miss. 0.



ONE OF MANY FOR VIKES

Long Beach City College fullback Elwood Stewart sails over wall of Viking blockers to score touchdown from one against East L.A. at Veterans Stadium. Unbeaten Vikings scored often enough to roll up 39-0 triumph.



SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1965—PAGE C-1

ONLY FANS 'HIGH' FOR GAME

Matter-of-Fact Bruins Win, 10-0

By JEROME HALL
L. B. State Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Everything was high in the sky here Saturday except the UCLA football team, which registered a ho-hum, matter-of-fact victory over the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The score was 10-0 in a contest played during the intermission of the UCLA drive for the AAWU championship and the Rose Bowl.

It was the kind of game any coach would admit he'd be glad to get out of with a one-point win, so Bruin coach Tommy Prothro is nine points ahead.

To be blunt, it wasn't much of a football game, unless you get a thrill out of seeing a ball punted back and forth across the field all afternoon. There were 17 punts and the ball traveled a total of 720 yards on them, which is a statistic you may not get anywhere else.

But the 28,234 who sat in on the intersectional battle had a bright blue sky and sparkling-fresh air all around them at this 7,000-foot elevation and since the newspapers here are headlining the Southern California smog crisis, there were no complaints.

Too, there was a half-hour show put on by the Air Force's precision flying team of supersonic acrobatics, so the day wasn't without thrills.

The fighter pilots were the only ones with precision, though UCLA's star breakaway runner gets half a vote plus some more credentials for all-Coast honors.

Bruin halfback Mel Farr decided this entire game on one smash at the Air Force line late in the third quarter. He tore off a chunk 37 yards long in one sweep through the middle for the game's lone touchdown.

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION

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AFL Highlights (tapes of last week's games), 11 a.m.

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Pop Warner Football, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KMPC, 1 p.m.

BLOCK-BUSTIN' DAY FOR GOLDEN BEARS

Favored Penn State had all kinds of trouble with California Saturday, such as trying this field goal in second quarter and having it blocked by Ken Moulton. The Lions' Tom Sherman attempted the kick but Dick Nye (32) missed his block on Moulton who had clear shot at ball, deflecting it in path of teammate Jim Fetherston, who recovered.

Buckeyes Slip Past Gophers on FG, 11-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Funk booted an 18-yard field goal with only 1:17 left in the game Saturday, giving Ohio State a hard-fought 11-10 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten struggle before 84,359.

The Buckeyes, keeping their slim hopes for a conference championship alive with their third victory in four starts, drove 89 yards on the passing of Don Unverferth to set up Funk's fifth three-pointer of the season.

The Gophers made a dramatic bid to pull out the victory, moving 63 yards to Ohio State's eight-yard line in the waning moments of play. With only 14 seconds

How They Scored

UCLA 0 7 3-10
AFA 0 0 0-0

UCLA	AFA	Time
1	Funk 18 FG	1:17
2	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
3	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
4	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
5	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
6	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
7	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
8	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
9	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17
10	Unverferth 18 pass	1:17

ROSE BOWL DERBY

BIG TEN (Conference Game Only)	Pac. 8 (Conference Game Only)
Michigan State 11, Minnesota 7	UCLA 10, AFA 0
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Michigan State 11, Minnesota 7	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Michigan State 11, Minnesota 7	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Michigan State 11, Minnesota 7	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Michigan State 11, Minnesota 7	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10	Washington State 17, Oregon State 17

McLAREN WINS POLE

75,000 Anticipated for Rich Grand Prix

By BRUCE YOUNG

RIVERSIDE — The fun is over and now the cream of the world's driving crop gets down to business today as 40 hit the starting line at 1 for the \$50,000 eighth annual Grand Prix for Sports Cars. A crowd of 75,000 is anticipated.

Practice for grand prix cars opens the program this morning from 9:30 to 11 with a 20-lap consolation race (non-qualifiers) at 11:30.

New Zealand's Bruce McLaren wasn't fooling around Saturday as he zipped around the nine-turn, 2.6-mile course in record breaking time to win the 20-lap qualifying race and nail down the pole position for today's classic before 15,000 fans.

First, McLaren boasted the fastest qualifying time of 1:26.6 and earned the pole position for Saturday's 20-lap sprint. He grabbed the lead early and never relinquished it though second-place Jim Hall pressed the winner during the early stages.

McLaren pushed his Olds-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1) (Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

Washington . 41	Cal 21	Michigan St. 49	Nebraska . . 16	Ole Miss . . . 23	SMU 31
Stanford . . . 8	Penn St. . . . 17	N'western . . . 7	Missouri . . . 14	LSU 0	Texas 14
Story Page C-3	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-4	Story Page C-4

L.B. State Rips SLO by 34-7

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The alert defenders picked hometown fans had a chance off a record six interceptions to cheer as the 49er defense and the front line held the kept the Mustangs in their own territory until Midway rushing. Nine times they threw them for losses totaling 52 yards.

The jolt which so inspired the defense came on the first play from scrimmage when

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Cal Poly 7 0 0 0—7

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How They Scored

East L.A. 0 0 0 0—0
Long Beach 13 7 13 6—39

FIRST QUARTER
10 0 Motley 16 run 4:21
12 0 Cushman kick 4:21
SECOND QUARTER
10 0 Motley 1 run 14:41
12 0 Motley 2 run 14:41
THIRD QUARTER
10 0 Barton 73 pass from Barton 8:46
12 0 Cushman kick 11:54
FOURTH QUARTER
10 0 Robinson 9 pass from Nordie 14:55

fires, one was intercepted, another dropped and the third fell harmlessly when he was hit while passing.

The pass protection Greg received from his front wall of John Joffe, Reggie Fielder, Rich Van Winkle, Doug McKenzie, Clark Wright and Rick Burnett, plus halfback Merv Motley and fullback Elwood Stewart, was pure perfection.

Motley got the Vikings on the scoreboard with 4:54 gone in the first period with a 16-yard burst through left guard. Stewart set up the score with a nifty, 22-yard, broken-field run.

John Berokoff stalled a 55-yard Viking march later in the quarter with an end zone interception. However, the Huskies returned the favor on the next play.

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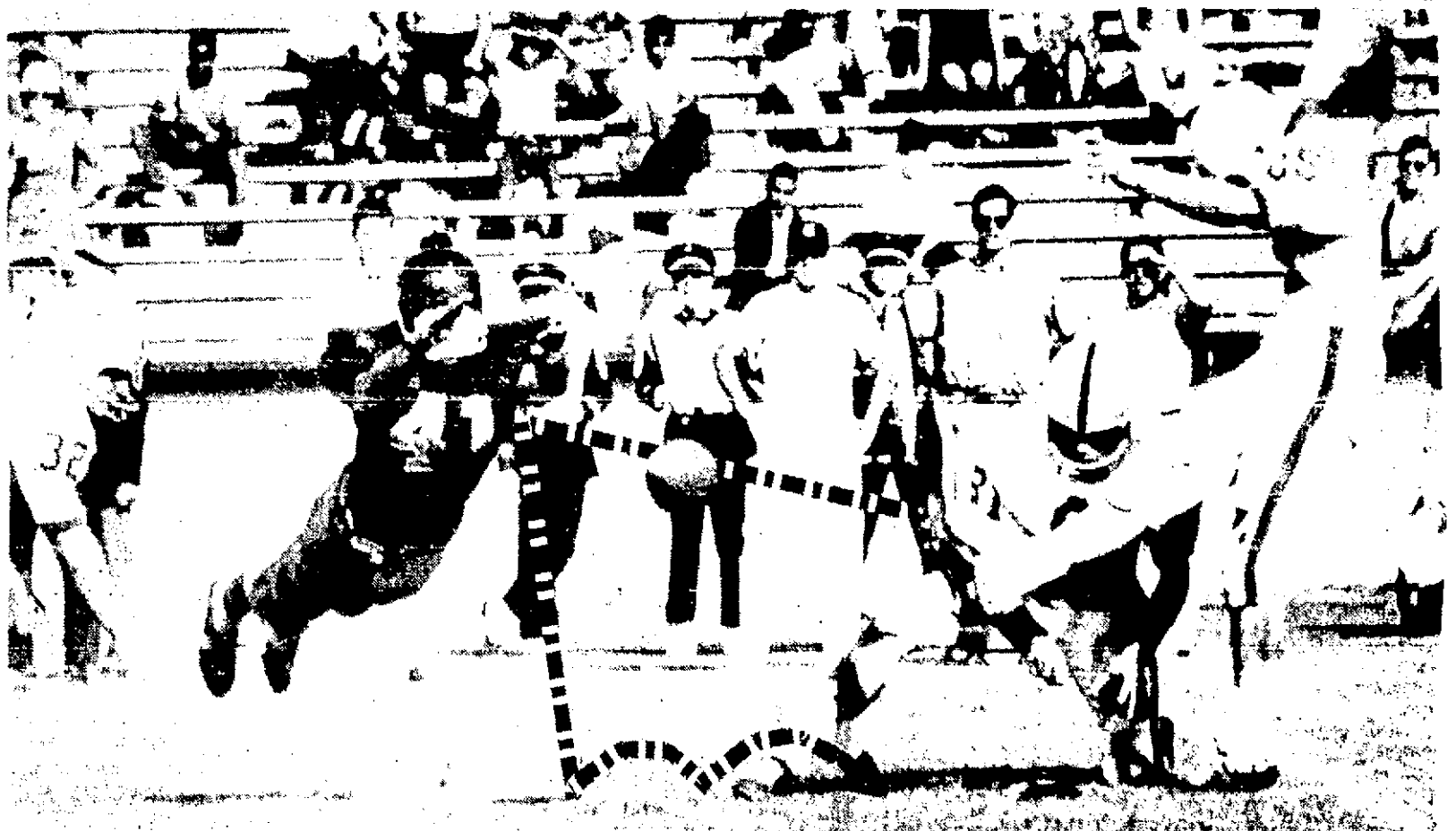
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—AP Wirephoto

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the only ones with precision, though UCLA's star breakaway runner gets half a vote plus some more credentials for all-Coast honors.

Bruin halfback Mel Farr decided this entire game on one smash at the Air Force line late in the third quarter. He tore off a chunk 37 yards long in one sweep through the middle for the game's lone touchdown.

There were less than two minutes left in the period.

Farr totaled 115 yards on 14 carries.

Placekicker Kurt Zimmerman added the point-after and then sent a 31-yard placement through the middle of the uprights midway through the fourth period to account for the other scoring.

UCLA now boasts a 4-1-1 record and may have

moved up a notch from its 10th-place ranking on the United Press International poll. The Falcons, trying to salvage something during this season ruined by a cadet cheating scandal, have a 1-6 record.

The Cadets made a fight of it for the first two quarters, but quarterback Paul Stein, one of the national leaders in total-offense statistics, didn't play in the

second half because of torn muscles in his rib cage. His placement, sophomore Sonny Litz, was not able to move the Airmen past their own 22 yard line the entire second half.

"UCLA just had too many times at bat," said Air Force coach Ben Martin, who prefers to play keep-away with the ball. But the Bruins had 73 plays compared to 58 for the Cadets.

The Uclans, too, had a quarterback injury problem, though not an important one. Gary Beban didn't play in the fourth period. He has a hip pointer described as slight. "As far as I'm concerned he isn't really

How They Scored

UCLA 10 0 0 0—10
AFA 0 0 0 0—0

THIRD PERIOD
10 0 Farr run 34
12 0 Zimmerman placement 12:25
FOURTH PERIOD
10 0 Stein kick 14:49
12 0 Zimmerman placement 14:49

injured," said Prothro. "If we hadn't had anybody else to play, he would have stayed in. But (Norm) Dow has been doing a fine job for us and he did again today."

An important injury may be the one to defensive end Jim Colletto. He may have a broken wrist. X-rays will be taken today.

It was not one of Beban's good days. He completed only five of 13 passes for 50 yards and netted only 26 yards on 10 carries. His passes were off target or the Bruins would have had a couple of touchdowns in the first half.

Stein, who had averaged better than 200 yards a game running and passing, got 101 yards (only three yards rushing) before he retired at intermission. The Bruins totaled 340 yards in offense, which is remarkable for a game in which there were 17 (seventeen) punts.

In fairness to both teams, it was a remarkably physical contest. There'll be lots of bruises.

The Air Force made two go-ahead sorties in the first half and the Bruins wouldn't have had a threat except for a horrendous Falcon mistake.

That mistake came early in the second quarter when the snapback to the Falcon punter struck the safety blocker standing five yards behind scrimmage. The Bruins got the ball on the AFA 31 but in three plays

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1) (Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

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The Buckeyes, keeping their slim hopes for a conference championship alive with their third victory in four starts, drove 89 yards on the passing of Don Unferferth to set up Funk's fifth three-pointer of the season.

The Gophers made a dramatic bid to pull out the victory, moving 63 yards to Ohio State's eight-yard line in the waning moments of play. With only 14 seconds

left, one good for 36 yards to Aaron Brown on the Ohio 8 with 17 seconds left.

Minnesota's 7-2-0-1 record was 7-2-0-1.

Min-Hankinson 1 run (Ramey kick), 10:51.
OSU—Adderley 25 pass from Unferferth (Foster run), 11:54.
Min—FG Ramey 32.
OSU—FG Funk 18.
ATL—84-32.

Washington at Stanford 6.
California at Washington State 17.
Washington State at Oregon State 7.
Oregon 12, Idaho 12.

Next Week's Schedule
USC at California.
Oregon at Washington State.
Oregon State at Syracuse.
Stanford at Tulane.
Washington at UCLA.

Saturday's Results
Michigan State 40, Northwestern 7.
Ohio State 11, Minnesota 10.
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Indiana 21, Iowa 17.
Illinois 21, Purdue 9.

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First downs 63
Rushing yardage 127
Passing yardage 178
Passes 19-23
Passes intercepted by 7-7
Punts 10-9
Yards penalized 38

showing on the clock, Deryl Ramey's field goal attempt from the 15-yard line was wide and the Bucks had their triumph.

It was a see-saw struggle all the way as the two teams, meeting for the first time in 15 years, treated the huge throng to a solid defensive show.

Minnesota, losing its first game in the league after three triumphs, had taken a 10-8 advantage late in the third period when Ramey kicked a 32-yard field goal.

A few fans of the fifth largest crowd ever to see a game in the huge horseshoe Ohio Stadium started leaving after Funk's field goal, but they missed a lot of excitement as Minnesota gut down to the Ohio 8, where Ramey's field goal fell short and to the left.

New Zealand's Bruce McLaren wasn't fooling around Saturday as he zipped around the nine-

turn, 2.6-mile course in record-breaking time to win the 20-lap qualifying race and nail down the pole position for today's classic before 15,060 fans.

First, McLaren boasted the fastest qualifying time of 1:26.6 and earned the pole position for Saturday's 20-lap sprint. He grabbed the lead early and never relinquished it though second-place Jim Hall pressed the winner during the early stages.

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—Staff Photo by JIM MCCORMACK

ONE OF MANY FOR VIKES

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Washington . 41
Stanford 8

Cal 21
Penn St. 17

Michigan St. 49
N'western 7

Nebraska . . . 16
Missouri . . . 14

Ole Miss . . . 23
LSU 0

SMU 31
Texas 14

Story Page C-3

Story Page C-3

Story Page C-3

Story Page C-3

Story Page C-4

Story Page C-4

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Ram Critic Sounds Off

A few hours after writing a column last week on fans' reactions to the miserable play this season, this correspondent received the daddy of all letters.

Gary McGinnis, 237 E. 57th St., has the answer for the Rams: Get a whole new team! We saved McGinnis' missive until Sunday in hopes that it might spur the men of Sware to greater heights this afternoon against Detroit. Spouts McGinnis:

"I wrote a letter a few weeks back and I see it was totally neglected. What's wrong? You know Munson can't do the job and Sware is still shooting off his alibi. The Rams are pitiful both ways. The defensive line plays sporadically and the three rookie linebackers would find it tough breaking into the starting lineup of the Long Beach Falcons. That goes for loudmouth Cliff Livingston, too. The defensive backfield resembles the jungle after an elephant stampede.

"Al Larson is brainwashing the public with garbage of how great Munson is going to be and Sware claims we'll bounce back. They'll bounce back and back and back—backwards.

"Munson cost the Rams a touchdown with his 'weiny' arm on the first play against Baltimore. Jack Snow was at least five yards ahead of the defense, but had to stop to catch the ball and was tackled immediately.

"Everything looked rose for you Munson fans in the third quarter when the Rams took a 20-14 lead. Then the three bomber went to work. Once Unitas and the Colts gained the lead it was time for the Rams to play el fudo. Munson showed his true ability as a noncommittal quarterback. Joining Munson in the non-clutch efforts are the pathetic offensive linemen and the fabulous backfield. All Bass and Baker can do is play dropy. 'Booming' Ben Wilson is so fat, slow and clumsy that even you—yes YOU—could upend him. Meanwhile, big Lester (Josephson) waits in the FLAT for one of Billy's 'bombs'."

★ ★ ★

COACH McGINNIS continues:

"Back to Harland Sware, whose crybaby tactics have rubbed off on Stanford's John Ralston. All you hear from Sware is how two facemask penalties killed the Rams. It's their own fault and you know it. Naturally Harland alibi and accuses the referees. Every week a new alibi. A new crybaby routine. ('We was robbed!') What a joke.

"For you stupid Ram fans who dislike my quarterback choice, Roman Gabriel, I suppose you're looking forward to the Rams' future draft choice, Billy Anderson of Tulsa. This guy is another Munson, but worse.

"He's the only player who can lead his next rival by 40 completions and not be ahead in yardage. Another worthless short thrower. The opposing NFL linebackers could clean up on interceptions with the combination of Munson and Anderson. Chicago's Dick Butkus already 'loves' Munson."

★ ★ ★

AND STILL MORE!

"Come on! You're the sports editor. Let's get Al Larson on the right track. The Rams can't win with Munson and Sware. The crowds of barely 30,000 people prove it. They want some action—they want a winner. The fans don't want an anemic short passer and a 1930 ball-control coach.

"Al Larson isn't the greatest but he now must rank ahead of two real bush operators, Mal Florence and Sid Ziff. Their articles on the Colt game were ridiculous. How could men of such supposed high caliber write such baby talk?

"The players and Ziff are all in a frizzy because Johnny Unitas 'poured it on' in the last minute, burning the Ram pass defense again. What kind of triteness is this? Why didn't Sware's great defensive unit come to the task? The Rams can't play because they're crying. "PRINCE! THIS, I DARE YOU!"

★ ★ ★

COMMENT: After that letter, McGinnis might have a night raid on his home. Anyway, I don't think Munson is the greatest, but then he's only a second-year man and would make mistakes. That's the trouble with the whole Ram team this season—they make too many mistakes.

However, as I pointed out last week more than half the current Ram squad is composed of one and two-year pros. There is no substitute for experience and the Rams are building, funny as it may seem to McGinnis.

The Green Bay Packers, Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts—the NFL's best teams—all have EXPERIENCED hands and that's the only way to win in any league.

I do agree with McGinnis on one thing—why don't we see more of Roman Gabriel? He's always been my man.

★ ★ ★

Pop Warner Football

Lakewood 31, Canoga Park 0.

Winter Baseball

Rookies & Cards 0, Flyers 4, Colts 0.

Blades 4, Springfield (AHL) 2.

Blades 3, Springfield (AHL) 3.

Blades 3, Springfield (AHL) 3.

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Warriors Retain Lead by Beating Lakers, 124-122

By DAVE LEWIS

It was "trick or treat" night for the Lakers... and they wound up getting a treatment from the San Francisco Warriors.

In one of the all-time thrillers between the two teams, NBA's Western Division to the Warriors knocked off the one game over the St. Louis Lakers in a frantic, 124-122, Hawks as the Lakers slipped, struggle Saturday night before 11,636 fans in the L.A. Sports Arena.

And in doing so, San Francisco

boosted its lead in the

most blistering paces in the history of their rivalry.

The lead changed hands 23

times and was tied on 19

other occasions.

IT WAS still tied with only

1:15 remaining after Rudy

LaRusso's bucket made it

120-120, Guy Rodgers, the

hero of San Francisco's great

victory, sent the Warriors

winging back in front with

one minute left when he hit

a short jumper.

After Walt Hazzard of the

Lakers missed on a drive, the

Warriors boosted their lead

to four points with 26 sec-

onds left when Tom Meschery

dropped in two free throws

after being fouled by Gene

Wiley.

LaRusso connected on a lay-

up in with 15 seconds left to

close the gap to two points,

and the Warriors played keep-

away to run the clock out.

The only consolation for the

Lakers was Elgin Baylor's

fabulous spurt in the third

quarter when he scored 14 of

his 18 points during a 4½-

minute surge to become the

seventh man to score 15,000

points in NBA competition.

The 15,000th point—his

12th of the game—came at

5:08 of the third period when

he stole the ball and drove the

length of the floor for the

basket.

THE CROWD gave Baylor

a tremendous standing ovation

when time was called to

present him the ball with

which he scored the basket.

Although Jerry West scored

44 points, S.F. teammates

Nate Thurmond and Rick

Bary collected 27 and 24 re-

spectively, Rodgers stole the

show with his spectacular

play-making and ballhandling,

scoring 24 points and record-

ing 13 assists.

Totals 46-30-36-122. Totals 47-26-37-124.

Fouled out: Wiley. Total fouls: Lakers

26, Warriors 27.

Att.: 11,636.

Warriors 27, Lakers 26.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Philadelphia 1,000
Cincinnati 987
Boston 987
New York 987

WESTERN DIVISION

San Francisco 1,000
Lakers 987
Detroit 987
Dallas 987

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 124, Detroit 114.
San Francisco 124, Lakers 122.

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Boston.
New York at San Francisco.
(Only games scheduled.)

Hot-Shooting 76ers Rout Cincinnati

Compiled From Wire Reports

Hal Greer triggered a

fourth-period spurt Saturday

night to give unbeaten Phila-

delphia its third straight vic-

tory over Cincinnati, 134-114.

With the 76ers holding a

100-92 lead with nine left to

play, Greer poured in 10

points to the Royals' four.

Two baskets later, Greer

dumped in two more jump

shots and fed Walt Chamber-

lain with another score to put

the game out of reach.

The St. Louis Hawks, with

seven players in double fig-

ures, defeated the Detroit Pil-

ots, 122-95.

Totals 54-22-30-134. Totals 40-34-38-114.

Fouled out: Wiley. Total fouls: Lakers

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Hot-Shooting 76ers Rout Cincinnati

Compiled From Wire Reports

Inside Straight



Coming Up Roses

By RICH ROBERTS

"We weren't sure what type of team we would be. But you always think of winning, no matter what people say about you. The first couple of games we were trying to gain confidence. I think we'll gain momentum now. We've worked hard enough to win these games, and more and more we're beginning to feel the feeling of a team."

Someday Gary Beban, a history major, may write a thesis, "I Was a Teenage Quarterback for UCLA." And maybe Bruin fans will press rose petals among the pages.

It won't have a surprise ending, but the first few chapters are shockers. Football teams with new coaches and 19-year-old quarterbacks competing against Michigan State, Penn State, Syracuse and Missouri are more cut out for suicide pacts, not Rose Bowl pacts.

And coaches who punt on third down and decide a quarter-century late that maybe the T formation does work better than the single wing and carry umbrellas when it's sunny never watch television on New Year's Day. They're on it.

FUNNY HOW THINGS work out. A couple of years ago Tommy Prothro was coaching at Oregon State and he had his eye on a single wing tailback a bit south of the border at Redwood City's Sequoia High.

Well, it turned out that Bill Barnes, who used to coach at UCLA, was a better recruiter—in this case—than ol' buddy Prothro, who lived to appreciate it because now both Prothro and that single wing tailback are at UCLA.

"I didn't want to leave California," Beban recalls. "I was very much impressed with the coaching in Oregon State but not with the school. I love the sun, and I didn't want to go where it rained a lot. I went to see Oregon University and Oregon State, and every time I went it rained."

"That narrowed it down to Cal and UCLA, and I thought Cal was too close to home. UCLA's record hadn't been too good, but there were two graduating quarterbacks here and I thought it would be a good spot."

IT'S NOT TRUE. Beban says, that the UCLA equipment manager ordered a flock of high-top shoes when he heard Prothro was taking over.

And Gary was not among those waiting about conference injustices when USC was bypassed for the bowl bid, nor was he revolted by the Beavers' conservatively inept performance at Pasadena.

"No matter what anyone says, he (Prothro) took a team that wasn't supposed to be very good and developed it into a Rose Bowl team. I believe they deserved to go. You can't judge a team on one day's performance. For the season they were 8 and 2, and that's hard to beat."

"The coach knows more about the game than we do, and if he thinks it's better to kick on third down, then we will."

THIS IS THE first time around the bigtime football beat for Beban, but he isn't as naive about the Bruins' startling success—nor his own—as you might expect.

"We're playing each game as they come along because we know we're just not that strong to look ahead. But I don't think you're going to see a letdown. We were jittery at first, but now we've got the confidence and more poise."

"The most important change has been the coaching staff. They've just done a fantastic job. They know their business and they're getting it across to us. They're making us work as hard as we can. Coach (Pepper) Rodgers, who works with me—I don't think I could have a better man."

BEBAN, AFTER ALL, has been a T quarterback for only nine games all his life—three as a freshman and six this season. He may just be the best quarterback on the Pacific Coast, but he feels his experience limits him.

"Usually the first play in a series is sent in from the bench, and sometimes when it gets real crucial a play will come in. I'm glad, because a lot of times you'll draw a blank, especially when you get down inside the 30, inside the 20 . . . you get nervous and you can't concentrate. I'm glad to see that man come in. I'll tell ya."

"Of course, you look for the openings, but it has to be a very obvious opening for me to pick it up."

Week by week, the Bruins appear to be headed for a Rose Bowl showdown against USC on Nov. 20. Beban declines to compare the rivals.

"I really don't know that much about USC's offense," he says. "In fact, I don't know that much about UCLA's!"

Colgate Brushes Army by 1

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Colgate overcame a two-touchdown deficit in the final period and upset Army Saturday, 29-28, when Ray Hig, a halfback and part-time fullback, ran nine yards for a touchdown and Larry Stankovics added the vital extra point.

Little Scores 4 in 51-Pt. Spree

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Little rambled for four touchdowns, marking his biggest explosion of the season, as a rampaging Syracuse football team

romped over Pitt, 51-13, Saturday.

Syracuse's third straight victory and fifth in seven games came surprisingly easy.

Little, a junior who threatens to surpass the amazing feats of past Syracuse stars Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter—on a 15-yard run and on a 95-yard punt re-

Desperation Heave Nets Cal Victory

46-Yarder at Gun Surprises Penn St., 17-14

BERKELEY (UPI)—Jim Hunt, a late game replacement for quarterback Dan Berry, threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Bradley, after time had run out Saturday to give California's Golden Bears a stunning 21-17 upset victory over Penn State.

The Nittany Lions, 1964 Lambert Trophy winners, looked like sure winners 42 seconds from the final gun when Jack White connected

with Jack Curry on a 14-yard scoring pass for a 17-14 lead.

The Bears, humiliated 56-3 by UCLA a week ago, never gave up, taking the kickoff from their own 37 and driving the remaining 63 yards to victory in 4 plays.

Hunt, trapped around mid-field, threw the ball into the end zone and it appeared uncatchable as three Penn State defenders went up for it. However Bradley, standing two steps behind them in the end zone, grabbed the deflected ball and fell down for the winning score.

Hunt, recovered on a 14-yard pass from White (Sherman kick).
Cal—Hunt 2 run (Sinclear kick).
Penn St.—Curry 14 pass from White (Sherman kick).
Cal—Bradley 46 pass from Hunt (Sinclear kick).
Att.—38,000.

Ducks Beat Clock, Wing Idaho, 17-14

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Mike Brundage, whose father was stricken by a heart attack while watching a game last weekend, directed Oregon to a fourth-quarter touchdown and a 17-14 football win over Idaho Saturday.

Brundage's 2-yard scoring pass to end Steve Bunker

ruined Idaho's bid to beat the Ducks for the first time in 13 years.

Oregon Idaho
First downs 12 10
Rushing yardage 142 140
Passing yardage 126 74
Passes 12-26 12-26
Passes intercepted by 6-12 7-14
Punts 6-32 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 20 30

Ore.—O'Dowd 7 pass from Trovato (Scholl kick).
Ida.—Ahl 1 run (pass failed).
Ida.—Ahl 1 run (pass failed).
Ida.—Bunker 2 pass from Brundage (Scholl kick).
Att.—15,500.

No Punch Left as Sooners Bow to Buffs, 13-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Colorado, plagued by costly penalties, cranked up its offense long enough Saturday to subdue puncheon Oklahoma, 13-0, in a Big Eight Conference football game.

The defeat knocked Oklahoma from the unbeaten list in conference play and enabled Colorado to climb past the Sooners into third place.

Fullback Estes Banks climaxed a 48-yard Colorado scoring drive in the first period with a one-yard plunge. Frank Rogers booted two insurance field goals.

Colorado Oklahoma
First downs 7 3
Rushing yardage 139 10
Passing yardage 10 0
Passes 12-26 12-26
Passes intercepted by 6-12 7-14
Punts 6-32 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 20 30

Jayhawks Wallop Kansas St., 34-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Kansas halfback Dick Abernathy scored two touchdowns, and the Jayhawks manhandled intra-state rival Kansas State, 34-0, Saturday in a Big Eight game.

Kansas Kansas State
First downs 17 0
Rushing yardage 139 10
Passing yardage 10 0
Passes 12-26 12-26
Passes intercepted by 6-12 7-14
Punts 6-32 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 20 30

Att.—22,000.

Huskies Trample Tribe, 41-8

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Washington smashed Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes Saturday by crushing the Indians, 41-8, the largest score ever run up by a Husky team against the Indians since the series started in 1893.

Tod Hullin passed for two touchdowns and sophomore halfback Don Moore scored two more as they led the Huskies to their seventh consecutive victory over Stanford before 51,000 Washington fans.

Washington didn't look like the same team that

was humiliated by Southern California in the same stadium just three weeks ago.

End Dave Williams caught 10 passes, including one touchdown pass, to set a Washington record. The former mark of the nine catches was set by Doug McClary and had stood since 1951.

Hullin hit end Bruce Kramer with a 17-yard touchdown pass in the first period to open Washington's scoring parade.

He connected again when he hit Williams in the end zone from six yards out in the second period.

Ron Medved scored on a one-yard plunge for Washington's other six-pointer in the first half.

Moore scored on an 11-yard burst through right guard and on a sweep around right end from the Stanford one.

The Husky reserves

scored Washington's other touchdown in the fourth period after Ray Handley called for a fair catch and fumbled.

Handley scored Stanford's only touchdown late in the final period on a three-yard plunge. The Indian touchdown was set up when Marty Brill recovered

Etter's fumble on the Washington 31.

Stanford was in Washington territory only once in the first three periods and didn't penetrate again until the Washington reserves entered the game in the last period. Up until Saturday, Stanford led the Pacific eight teams both in offense and defense.

Washington Stanford
First downs 17 14
Rushing yardage 139 10
Passing yardage 10 0
Passes 12-26 12-26
Passes intercepted by 6-12 7-14
Punts 6-32 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 20 30

Att.—51,000.

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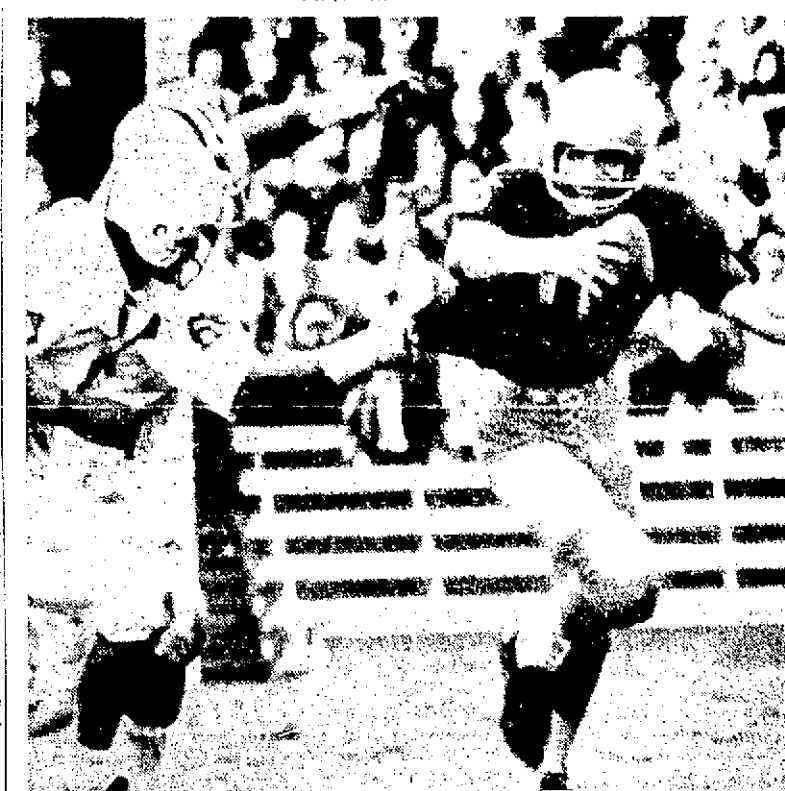
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—AP Wirephoto

THE UNIFORM CODE

Stanford's Rick Derby snags Washington quarterback Tod Hullin by jersey as Bob Richardson moves up to assist. Otherwise, Huskies took everything but the shirt off Indians' back during 41-8 romp.

Spartans Gallop, 49-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Top-ranked Michigan State bulldozed closer to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid Saturday by crushing Northwestern, 49-7.

The Spartans, pushing for their first undefeated season in 13 years, re-

bounded on an early Northwestern touchdown with a dazzling display of speed and power to earn their seventh straight victory of the season before a homecoming crowd of 74,215.

The victory, coupled with Minnesota's 11-10 loss to Ohio State, left MSU the only undefeated Big Ten team, leading the conference with a 5-0 record, compared to 3-1 for Minnesota.

Sophomore fullback Bob

Apisa scored three touchdowns and 20 points to tie an MSU one-game record.

Junior halfback Clint Jones scored twice, and quarterback Steve Juday picked the Wildcat defense apart, passing for 126 yards and one TD.

Northwestern, obviously emotionally primed to pull

the upset of the year, stung the Spartans by marching 44 yards in nine plays to score the first time they got the ball. The TD came when sophomore quarterback Dennis Routhie fumbled on a rollout and Larry Gates recovered in the end zone.

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Northwestern, obviously emotionally primed to pull

Nebraska Scared by Tigers, 16-14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Fred Duda, a tricky runner and in a perfect season, made Bob Duda, a tricky runner and in a perfect season, made Bob

bold passer, led third-ranked Devaney's club an overwhelming Nebraska in a tremendous, favorite to sweep on and comeback to a 16-14 victory in the Big Eight football championship game.

A record crowd of 58,000 watched the Tigers' victory over Missouri Saturday on campus. A record crowd of 58,000 watched the Tigers' victory over Missouri Saturday on campus.

The winning field goal by Wacholtz with 5:56 left in the game capped Nebraska's uphill fight after trailing 14-0 in the first quarter.

Quarterback Gary Lane led Missouri to two touchdowns its first two times with the ball for an amazing 14-0 first quarter lead. The Huskers stormed back behind Duda, cutting it to 14-13 at half-time.

Nebraska's victory, seventh in a perfect season, made Bob Duda, a tricky runner and in a perfect season, made Bob

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Wolverines' First Big 10 Victory Big

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan's long-dormant offense flashed for five first-half touchdowns Saturday as the Wolverines rolled to their first Big Ten win of the year, blasting Wisconsin, 50-14.

Next for the Bruins is Washington, Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum, followed by a game at Stanford and the meeting with USC in UCLA's run for the roses.

Statistics Air Force UCLA
First downs rushing 12 10
First downs passing 10 0
Rushing yardage 142 140
Passing yardage 10 0
Passes 12-26 12-26
Passes intercepted by 6-12 7-14
Punts 6-32 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 20 30

Att.—51,000.

Att.—51,000.

Att.—51,000.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chargers May Wind Up in Ravine

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The future "home" of the AFL's Chargers will be decided Tuesday when citizens of San Diego go to the polls and vote on a \$27 million bond issue to build a new 55,000-seat stadium in Mission Valley.

If the voters reject the bond issue, the Chargers already have announced they will move the team to another city.

The new stadium in Anaheim where the Angels will relocate next spring has been regarded as the most likely spot for the Chargers, too.

However, a fellow close to the situation reveals that if the bond issue is defeated and the Chargers do move, they might very well wind up in Dodger Stadium instead of Anaheim.

With the Angels moving out, the Dodgers have stepped up their efforts to have the stadium used the year around.

For instance, starting the day after the final World Series game, Dodger Stadium was the site of a golf clinic. Many other attractions have been lined up for the off-season months, including a "football" banquet and a Mexican Festival featuring Mexico's famed Cantinflas.

The Dodgers also made a big pitch to get the Rams to play in Chavez Ravine, offering them a much better deal than they were receiving from the Coliseum.

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"Just one," was the answer. "The only team you have to beat is arch-rival Massillon."

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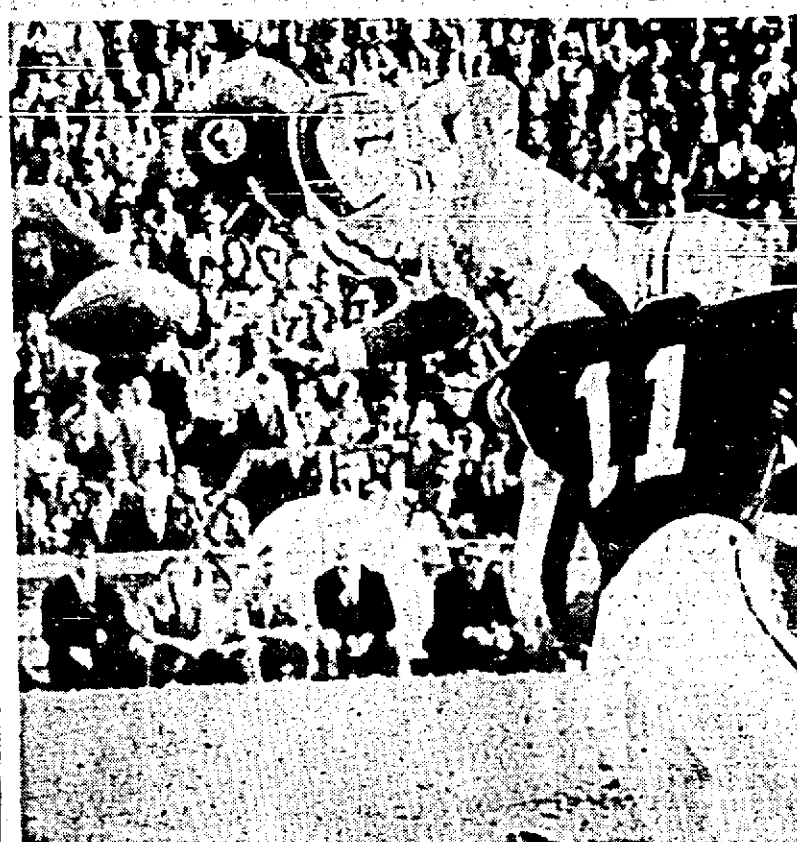
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IT SOMETIMES PAYS TO FUMBLE

Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier has ball knocked loose when tackled by Bill Cody (11) and Bobby Walton (76) of Auburn, but Spurrier's teammate Mike Waxman recovered ball for nine-yard gain.

BENGALS HELD TO 51 YARDS

Rebels Shore Defense Just Right to Topple LSU, 23-0

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Hard-running tailback Mike Dennis teamed with a rock-ribbed Mississippi defense Saturday for a 23-0 upset over sixth-ranked Louisiana State.

Dennis scored two touchdowns while his defensive teammates thwarted every effort by LSU, the top rushing team in the Southeastern Conference. The 210-pound Rebel skirted left

and from a yard out in the second period for one touchdown, then scrambled up the middle for four yards for the other early in the third period.

Senior linebacker James

Nelson intercepted a Billy Ezell pass and ran it back 26 yards for another third-period touchdown and tackle James Harvey got the Rebels their first points

with a 20-yard field goal early in the second period.

Louisiana State was re-buffed repeatedly by the vicious Rebel defensive play.

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SMU Clouts Texas, 31-14

DALLAS (UPI)—Jim Hagle fled 93 yards and Ron Reel reeled off a 58-yard interception return in the final quarter Saturday to turn a defensive battle into a 31-14 Southern Methodist rout of once-haughty Texas.

The marauding Mustangs, who led throughout to hand Texas a third straight defeat for the first time since 1956, stayed in the thick of the Southwest Conference and

Cotton Bowl scrap alongside Texas Tech and behind undefeated Arkansas.

SMU now is 2-1 in league play and Texas is out of it at 1-3.

The 31 points were the most SMU had ever scored on Texas and it ended a six-game losing streak to Texas, which in three weeks has fallen from No. 2 in the nation out of sight on successive losses to Arkansas, Rice and SMU.

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Texas Tech Blasts Rice, Still in Race

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—

Halfback Donny Anderson scored two touchdowns Saturday, leading Texas Tech to a 27-0 victory over Rice and keeping the Raiders in the Southwest Conference championship race.

In the second quarter Anderson took a swing pass from quarterback Tom Wil-

son and threaded his way through the Rice secondary.

Anderson was the game's top rusher—gaining 82 yards in 21 carries—and caught six passes for 109 yards.

Wilson, with his second completion, became the 10th player in conference history to complete 100 passes in a season.

Texas Tech... 27-0

Tech—Anderson 2 run (GM kick)

Tech—Anderson 16 pass interception (kick)

Tech—Anderson 43 pass from Wilson (kick)

Tech—Anderson 1 run (Anderson kick)

AM—4-13-63

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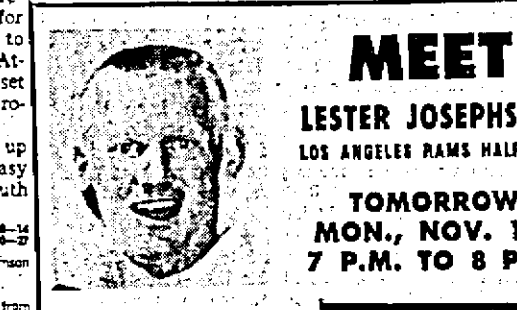
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LAKEWOOD CENTER—5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

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VIKINGS ROUT EAST L.A.---

(Continued from Page C1)

Arzate's kidneys on the 20 and recovered the fumble at the 3. Two downs later Stew-

art swan dived from the 1.

LBCC drove to the 7 mid-

back pattern, took Burton's

coup de grace with five sec-

tors at the 10, spun away on-

to go.

Virginia Falls to N.C. St., 13-0

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Kicking specialist Harold Deters booted two field goals and hand-running getting the worst of it as the

touchdown Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a

13-0 victory over Virginia.

Virginia... 13-0

NC—Deters 22 FG

NC—Deters 2 FG

NC—Deters 2 FG

NC—Deters 2 FG

Be modern with MOEN

NEW SHOWER VALVE

ONE HANDLE DOES WORK OF TWO

WALDOW & FERGUSON

634 CHERRY AVE.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chargers May Wind Up in Ravine

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The future "home" of the AFL's Chargers will be decided Tuesday when citizens of San Diego go to the polls and vote on a \$27 million bond issue to build a new 55,000-seat stadium in Mission Valley.

If the voters reject the bond issue, the Chargers already have announced they will move the team to another city.

The new stadium in Anaheim where the Angels will relocate next spring has been regarded as the most likely spot for the Chargers, too.

However, a fellow close to the situation reveals that if the bond issue is defeated and the Chargers do move, they might very well wind up in Dodger Stadium instead of Anaheim.

With the Angels moving out, the Dodgers have stepped up their efforts to have the stadium used the year around.

For instance, starting the day after the final World Series game, Dodger Stadium was the site of a golf clinic. Many other attractions have been lined up for the off-season months, including a "football" banquet and a Mexican Festival featuring Mexico's famed Cantinflas.

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—AP Wirephoto

IT SOMETIMES PAYS TO FUMBLE

Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier has ball knocked loose when tackled by Bill Cody (11) and Bobby Walton (76) of Auburn, but Spurrier's teammate Mike Waxman recovered ball for nine-yard gain.

BENGALS HELD TO 51 YARDS

Rebels Shore Defense Just Right to Topple LSU, 23-0

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Hard-running tailback Mike Dennis teamed with a rock-ribbed Mississippi defense Saturday for a 23-0 upset over sixth-ranked Louisiana State.

Dennis scored two touchdowns while his defensive teammates thwarted every effort by LSU, the top rushing team in the Southeastern Conference. The 210-pound Rebel skirted left

end from a yard out in the second period for one touchdown, then scrambled up the middle for four yards for the other early in the third period.

Senior linebacker James

Nelson intercepted a Billy Ezell pass and ran it back 26 yards for another third-period touchdown and

lackle James Harvey got the Rebels their first points

with a 20-yard field goal early in the second period.

Louisiana State was rebuffed repeatedly by the vicious Rebel defensive

play.

Mississippi State 0 10 0 0 0-0
Miss-Ezell 20 pass from Nelson (Harvey kick).
Miss-Dennis 1 run (Ezell kick).
Miss-Nelson 26 pass interception (Harvey kick).
Att.—45,000.

he completed seven out of seven passing attempts.

The Rebels allowed Baylor sophomore Kenny Stockdale to complete only 15 of 36 passes for a net of 175 yards.

Baylor 7 0 0 0 0-0
TCU-Hayes 4 run (Purvis kick).
TCU-Ball 5 pass from Nix (Alford kick).
Att.—32,000.

Fumbles Hurt South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Wingback Bobby Collins returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown Saturday to start Maryland on a 27-14 Atlantic Coast Conference upset over fumbling South Carolina.

The Terrapins followed up Collins' dash with two easy touchdowns set up by South Carolina fumbles.

MD-Collins 91 kickoff return (Bramson kick).
MD-Cooper 1 run (Bramson kick).
MD-FG Bramson 22.
SC-Fair 5 run (Trucker pass from Fair).
MD-FG Bramson 26.
MD-Vaccaro 1 run (Bramson kick).
Att.—30,000.

Norton's passing keeping the defense honest, and Bird and Seiple ripping West Virginia's defensive line to shreds.

Norton completed 11 of 18 passes for 114 yards, while Bird carried 27 times for 118 yards and Seiple 17 for 111.

Kentucky 3 0 0 0 0-0
West Virginia 0 0 0 0 0-0
Ky-Andriehill FG 20.
Ky-Seiple 1 run (kick failed).
Ky-Bird 3 run (pass failed).
WV-Latridge 4 run (Dunneiv pass from McCord).
Ky-Norton 3 run (kick failed).
Ky-Bird 11 run (Andriehill kick).
Att.—26,000.

Driver Standings

Driver	1st	2nd	3rd
James Dennis	1	1	1
Joe O'Brien	2	2	2
Jacques Granier	3	3	3
William Shuler	4	4	4
Jack Daughton	5	5	5
William Shuler	6	6	6
Joe Littlehill	7	7	7
Eddie Wheeler	8	8	8
Troy Redden	9	9	9
Louis Rapone	10	10	10
Phil Corley	11	11	11

Clemson Gains 4th ACC Win

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Flankerback Phil Rogers of Clemson scooted 61 yards for a key touchdown Saturday, paving the way for a 26-13 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson is 4-0 in the ACC and needs to win two of its remaining three conference games to capture the title.

Clemson 2 12 0 0 0-0
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0 0-0
Clemson-Rogers 61 run (Pearce kick).
Clemson-Rogers 61 run (kick failed).
WF-Bell 11 pass from Addison (Pearce kick).
WF-Heery pass from Wilton 35 (McCord kick).
Clemson-Rogers 1 run (kick failed).
WF-Kelley pass from Wilton 11 run failed.
Att.—24,000.

49er TC Snares SPAAU CC Meet

The 49er Track Club ran its record to 41-3 Saturday by capturing the SPAAU championship 5000-meter cross-country meet at Pierce College with low total of 33.

Long Beach State finished fourth with 94.

Team Results—49er Track Club 33; Pasadena AA 39; Striders 61; Long Beach State 94; Culver City AC 98; Mar Vista AC 122.

Indiv. Results—Mike Kimbell (Santa Barbara AC) 15:12; Gene Comroe (SF) 16:20; Dave Melady (49er TC) 16:58; Darryl Taylor (49er TC) 17:01; Bill Gooking (San Diego T & F) 17:02; Martin Colver (Striders) 17:12; Jim Schultz (49er TC) 17:15; Chuck Greenfield (PFA) 17:20; Rich Jones (San Diego T & F) 17:24; Ron Wise (49er TC) 17:31.

Virginia Falls to N.C. St., 13-0

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Kicking specialist Harold Deters booted two field goals and hard-running Shelby Mansfield added a touchdown Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 13-0 victory over Virginia.

Virginia 0 0 0 0 0-0
N.C. State 0 0 0 0 0-0
NCS-Deters 22 FG.
NCS-Mansfield 1 run (Deter kick).
NCS-Deters at FG.
Att.—22,000.

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SMU Clouts Texas, 31-14

DALLAS (UPI)—Jim Hagle fled 93 yards and Ron Reel reeled off a 58-yard interception return in the final quarter Saturday to turn a defensive battle into a 31-14 Southern Methodist rout of once-haughty Texas.

The marauding Mustangs, who led throughout to hand Texas a third straight defeat for the first time since 1956, stayed in the thick of the Southwest Conference and



SMU	Texas
First downs	12
Rushing yards	112
Passing yards	112
Passes	5-17
Passes intercepted by	3-17
Punts	5-36.3
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	60

Cotton Bowl scrap alongside Texas Tech and behind undefeated Arkansas.

SMU now is 2-1 in league play and Texas is out of it at 1-3.

The 31 points were the most SMU had ever scored on Texas and it ended a six-game losing streak to Texas, which in three weeks has fallen from No. 2 in the nation out of sight on successive losses to Arkansas, Rice and SMU.

SMU 2 10 0 0 0-31
Texas 0 0 0 0 0-14
SMU-Parlier 28.
SMU-Roderick 31 pass from Livingston (Parlier kick).
SMU-Leach 3 run (run failed).
SMU-Hagle 93 run (Parlier kick).
SMU-Reel 58 pass interception (Parlier kick).
Tex-Lott 7 run (Laumans pass from Lott).
SMU-Roderick 45 pass from Livingston (Parlier kick).
Att.—45,000.

Halfback Donny Anderson scored two touchdowns Saturday, leading Texas Tech to a 27-0 victory over Rice and keeping the Raiders in the Southwest Conference championship race.

In the second quarter Anderson took a swing pass from quarterback Tom Wil-

son and threaded his way through the Rice secondary.

Anderson was the game's top rusher—gaining 82 yards in 21 carries—and caught six passes for 109 yards.

Wilson, with his second completion, became the 10th player in conference history to complete 100 passes in a season.

Texas Tech 13 7 0 0 0-27
Rice 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tech-Anderson 2 run (Gill kick).
Tech-Hurley 16 pass interception (kick failed).
Tech-Anderson 43 pass from Wilson (kick failed).
Tech-Baker 1 run (Beaden kick).
Att.—41,355.

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Texas Tech 13

Cardigan Bay Wins by Nose

By ERNE MASON
There were 18,843 fans at Hollywood Park Saturday who won't forget the finish of the \$15,000 Stepping Stone Pace for some time.

Nine-year-old Cardigan Bay, in front ever step of the way, held off the express-train finish of Adios Vic by the scantest of noses to prevail in the final tuneup for next week's rich \$50,000 American Pacing Classic, in 1:57 2/5.

Stanley Dancer, co-owner and trainer of Cardigan Bay, flew west from New Jersey to drive the New Zealand-bred gelding and if the race was re-raced 100 times, he couldn't cut the finish any closer.

In the final analysis, Dancer probably won the race as the field went up the backstretch. After gunning to the top with a .29 3/5 first quarter, the canny craftsman slowed things up considerably, with Cardigan Bay hitting the half in a minute flat. That was two full seconds slower than he went last week in the mile and one-sixteenth Huntington Park.

When they straightened out in the stretch Cardigan Bay turned on the steam and appeared a sure winner

with less than an eighth of a mile to go.

But Jim Dennis, who had been trapped with no place to go with Adios Vic, finally sneaked through along the rail and began to close like the proverbial bomb.

With 70 yards to go Cardigan Bay still had a length lead, but Adios Vic was flying and cutting that lead with every stride. For Cardigan Bay the wire came just in time. For Adios Vic it came inches too soon.

Despite his defeat last week, Cardigan Bay was made the 6-5 favorite and returned \$4.60 as one of four public choices to score during the afternoon.

OLIVA HAS 2 OPERATIONS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins outfielder, had surgery on his ailing knee as well as the middle finger of his right hand, a Mayo Clinic spokesman said Saturday.

The hand injury sometimes resulted in his losing his grip and the bat would fly to the infield or towards the stands.

'Brother Wins Gold Cup

Combined Wire Reports
Roman Brother, making a belated bid for "horse of the year" honors, streaked to his third straight victory Saturday when he won the \$110,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct by five lengths and vaulted to seventh place in the list of the world's leading money winners.

The doughty little campaigner from the Harbor View Farm of Louis Wolfson easily beat Santa Barbara Stable's Berenjean, an Argentine-bred horse, in the 47th running of the two-mile race with F. Eugene Dixon's Brave Lad third, four lengths farther back.

Time for the marathon

was a respectable 3:23 3/4, and the winner paid \$2.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

Jockeys Dean Hall and Miguel Yanez were hurt in a two-horse pileup in the fourth race at Bay Meadows, but the mishap did not interfere with Johnny Longden's 6,023rd lifetime win.

Longden, riding Corrihal, took an early lead and

was far in front when the Hall-Yanez spill occurred.

Portsmouth set an American record for a mile over a turf course when the 3-year-old son of Blue Prince won the \$23,350 Maryland Handicap at Laurel in 1:34 flat.

Bold Bidder, going to the front in the stretch, won the 23rd running of the \$28,475 Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Pinto Post, Grenier — 5:42.9 1:20.8 2:20.8
Shady Toss, Sals — 7:00 1:20.8
Nimble Newman, Dennis — 7:20 1:20.8
Time—2:07.4. Scratches—Stormy Springs
SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Paddy O'Brien — 4:30 1:20.8
J. H. Primrose, Hansen — 4:30 1:20.8
Hank the Cocker, Dennis — 4:30 1:20.8
Time—2:01.5. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (1-4) PAID \$14.40
THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Rodgers, West — 7:40 1:20.8
Ohio Special, McKee — 7:40 1:20.8
Scotch Roddy, Dennis — 7:40 1:20.8
Time—2:01.4. Scratches—Eddy Wayne
FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
J. H. Primrose, Hansen — 4:30 1:20.8
J. H. Primrose, Hansen — 4:30 1:20.8
No Barman, Lightfoot — 4:30 1:20.8
Fidelity, Holt — 4:30 1:20.8
Time—2:01.4. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Mister Luke, West — 7:20 1:20.8
Midnight Fire, Sherren — 7:20 1:20.8
Arabian Dancer, O'Brien — 7:20 1:20.8
Time—2:00.5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Sherren, Hansen — 4:00 1:20.8
McIntosh — 4:00 1:20.8
Atlas Tee, Dennis — 4:00 1:20.8
Lester Hansen, Sherren — 4:00 1:20.8
Time—2:00.4. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
The Statesman, O'Brien — 7:00 1:20.8
Star Gem, Lightfoot — 7:00 1:20.8
Pacer Boy, West — 7:00 1:20.8
Time—2:01.4. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Cardigan Bay, Dancer — 7:40 1:20.8
Adios Vic, Dennis — 7:40 1:20.8
Al C. Sals, Ross — 7:40 1:20.8
Time—2:01.4. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Curtis Graham, Hansen — 7:40 1:20.8
Stormy Spry, Shuter — 7:40 1:20.8
Lumber Add, Williams Jr. — 7:40 1:20.8
Time—2:01.4. Scratches—No Tomorrow

Caliente Results

Clear and Fast
FIRST—4 Furlongs:
Sleepy Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Fancy Columbine, Ochs — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Vicks Lane, Garcia — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—Lucy Tom
SECOND RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Pete's Nona, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
THIRD RACE—4 Furlongs:
Lea Pache Pacheco — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Locky Bus, Herrera — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$19.40
FOURTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Loss Paid, Ochs — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Extra Flight, Schmitt — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Knicker, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
FIFTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Frosty Fido, Garcia — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Royal War, Medina — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Jovis, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
SIXTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Mink and Mink, Sanchez — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Nigger, Zamora — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Bora Bora, Garcia — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
SEVENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Maria Mia, Medina — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Boris the Frog, Sanchez — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Stayalright, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
EIGHTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Res. Ochs — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Devil Boy, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
NINTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Arctic, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Captain Fitz, Sanchez — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Hone About, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
TENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Honey Rob, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Gray Storm, Zamora — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Bickard, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
ELEVENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Dick's Shadow, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Admiral Tanager, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Kid Robinson, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
Twelfth RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Quack Preetz, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Guinea Pig, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
DAILY DOUBLE (1-2) PAID \$2.00

Bay Meadows

Clear and Fast
FIRST—4 Furlongs:
Tulany's Lad, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Comet Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
So Sudden, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
SECOND RACE—4 Furlongs:
Bus, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Sover, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Greek Post, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
THIRD RACE—4 Furlongs:
J. H. Primrose, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
J. H. Primrose, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
DAILY DOUBLE (1-2) PAID \$2.00
FOURTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Young Luchina, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Young Luchina, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
FIFTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Reaper, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Reaper, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
SIXTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Curtis Graham, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Curtis Graham, Hansen — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
SEVENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
EIGHTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
NINTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
TENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
ELEVENTH RACE—4 Furlongs:
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Shady Toss, Sals — 1:50.0 7:05 5:20
Time—1:20.2. Scratches—No Tomorrow
DAILY DOUBLE (1-2) PAID \$2.00

the BROADWAY

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BUY THE SECOND FIRST LINE TIRE AT ONLY...

(or buy a complete set of 4 only \$60)

\$20

\$10

CHOICE OF 14 POPULAR SIZES

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640x13	700x14	670x15
650x13	750x14	710x15
590x13	775x14	775x15
	800x14	815x15

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760x15	800x15	850x14
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	885x15	900x14

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500x15	
520/560x14	
560x15	\$15
600x15	
590x15	

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- Rebuild all wheel cylinders
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- Clean and lubricate backing plate

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- Exhaust system checkup
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each installed reg. 9.95 each

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FAST 1:57 2/5 IN STEPPING STONE

Cardigan Bay Wins by Nose

By ERNIE MASON
There were 18,843 fans at Hollywood Park Saturday who won't forget the finish of the \$15,000 Stepping Stone Pace for some time.
Nine-year-old Cardigan Bay, in front every step of the way, held off the express-train finish of Adios Vic by the scantest of noses to prevail in the final tuneup for next week's rich \$50,000 American Pacing Classic, in 1:57 2/5.
Stanley Dancer, co-owner and trainer of Cardigan Bay, flew west from New Jersey to drive the New Zealand-bred gelding and if the race was re-raced 100 times, he couldn't cut the finish any closer.
In the final analysis, Dancer probably won the race as the field went up the backstretch. After gunning to the top with a :29 3/5 first quarter, the canny craftsman slowed things up considerably, with Cardigan Bay hitting the half in a minute flat. That was two full seconds slower than he went last week in the mile and one-sixteenth Huntington Park.
When they straightened out in the stretch Cardigan Bay turned on the steam and appeared a sure winner

with less than an eighth of a mile to go.
But Jim Dennis, who had been trapped with no place to go with Adios Vic, finally sneaked through along the rail and began to close like the proverbial bomb.
With 70 yards to go Cardigan Bay still had a length lead, but Adios Vic was fly-

ing and cutting that lead with every stride. For Cardigan Bay the wire came just in time. For Adios Vic it came inches too soon.
Despite his defeat last week, Cardigan Bay was named the 6-5 favorite and returned \$4.60 as one of four public choices to score during the afternoon.

OLIVA HAS 2 OPERATIONS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins outfielder, had surgery on his ailing knee as well as the middle finger of his right hand, a Mayo Clinic spokesman said Saturday.
The hand injury sometimes resulted in his losing his grip and the bat would fly to the infield or towards the stands.

'Brother Wins Gold Cup

Combined Wire Reports
Roman Brother, making a belated bid for "horse of the year" honors, streaked to his third straight victory Saturday when he won the \$110,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct by five lengths and vaulted to seventh place in the list of the world's leading money winners.

The doughty little campaigner from the Harbor View Farm of Louis Wolfson easily beat Santa Barbara Stable's Berenjeanal, an Argentine-bred horse, in the 47th running of the two-mile race with F. Eugene Dixon's Brave Lad third, four lengths farther back.
Time for the marathon

was a respectable 3:22 3/4 and the winner paid \$2.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20.
Jockeys Dean Hall and Miguel Yanez were hurt in a two-horse pileup in the fourth race at Bay Meadows, but the mishap did not interfere with Johnny Longden's 6.02-3rd lifetime win. Longden, riding Corri-khal, took an early lead and

was far in front when the Hail-Yanez spill occurred.
Portsmouth set an American record for a mile over a turf course when the 3-year-old son of Blue Prince won the \$23,350 Maryland Handicap at Laurel in 1:34 flat.
Bold Ridder, going to the front in the stretch, won the 23rd running of the \$28,475 Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State.

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*Quantities limited.

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14-UNDER PAR ROUNDS

Ferree in 3-Way Almaden Open Tie

SAN JOSE (UPI)—South African Bob Verwey, Jim Ferree of Corona and Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., forged into a three-way tie for first place Saturday at the end of three rounds of the \$16,000 Almaden Open with 54-hole totals of 14-under-par 202.

Setting the stage for a horse race today in the final round, Verwey fired a 67 on the 7,045-yard, par-72 Almaden Country Club course, still tied for the course record with 65 and Ferree recovered from a disastrous front nine to

post a 31 on the back and a 69 total. Defending champion Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif., came in with a 71 for 211; Ken Venturi, the former U.S. Open king, posted a one-over-par 73 for 214, and Allen Gieberger of Santa Barbara, winner here in

1962-63, had a 69 for 207. Ferree, leading the field by two shots as the round began, soared to a front nine 38 after hitting a ball out of bounds and bogeying two other holes.

At that point, he had gone from two in front to four behind Verwey, brother-in-law of Gary Player, who scored a fine 32. Still, playing in another threesome, rounded the turn in 34.

Ferree made a great comeback on the back nine, scoring four birdies in a row and finishing off the round with a 25-foot putt for a birdie on 18 for his 69.

Still, suffering from a virus infection and wearing a heavy sweater despite the 90-degree heat, had an even more spectacular back nine. He knocked in one birdie putt from 11 feet, then tanked four "snakes" which measured 20, 25, 40 and 45 feet.

Verwey bogeyed the 10th hole when he missed the green for the only time during the round, but got it back with a birdie when he got on a 5 par hole in two and two-putted and made a 5-footer for a birdie-3 on the finishing hole.

Almaden 54-Hole Scores

Ken Still	67-70-65-202	Billy Casper	71-71-69-211
Jim Ferree	67-70-65-202	Ken Venturi	73-73-68-214
Bob Verwey	67-70-65-202	Allen Gieberger	73-73-68-214
Bill Martindale	67-70-65-202		
Allen Casper	67-70-65-202		
Don McQuinn	67-70-65-202		
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Don McQuinn	67-70-65-202		
Don McQuinn	67-70-65-202		

28-Under 'My Best' Player

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Gary Player, the amazing little South African shot-maker, extended his domination of the world's major international golf championships Saturday in winning the Australian Open with an astounding 72-hole score of 261, 28 strokes under par.

The near-record score was six strokes better than that posted by burly Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Australian Frank Phillips, who tied for second place at 270. Player, who earlier this year won the United States Open, the Canada Cup individual title and the Piccadilly World Match Play tournament, fired a brilliant 62 in Friday's morning round to win the par-73, 6,578-yard Koo-yonga Course to open a wide lead over Nicklaus. He shot a 69 in the final round to clinch the title.

His aggregate score was only one stroke off the world record score for an open tournament.

PLAYER said he considered the victory "not my most important but my best. I'm still finding it hard to believe my two 62's."

He was criticized during the tournament for his slow play and during the third round officials approached him on the 14th tee and asked him to speed up his play.

"But it just wasn't possible with all those people around," Player told newsmen after the tournament.

Other players in the top 10 included: Phil Lockwood, 264; Phil Goodrich, 265; Phil Lockwood, 266; Phil Goodrich, 267; Phil Lockwood, 268; Phil Goodrich, 269; Phil Lockwood, 270; Phil Goodrich, 271; Phil Lockwood, 272; Phil Goodrich, 273; Phil Lockwood, 274; Phil Goodrich, 275; Phil Lockwood, 276; Phil Goodrich, 277; Phil Lockwood, 278; Phil Goodrich, 279; Phil Lockwood, 280; Phil Goodrich, 281; Phil Lockwood, 282; Phil Goodrich, 283; Phil Lockwood, 284; Phil Goodrich, 285; Phil Lockwood, 286; Phil Goodrich, 287; Phil Lockwood, 288; Phil Goodrich, 289; Phil Lockwood, 290; Phil Goodrich, 291; Phil Lockwood, 292; Phil Goodrich, 293; Phil Lockwood, 294; Phil Goodrich, 295; Phil Lockwood, 296; Phil Goodrich, 297; Phil Lockwood, 298; Phil Goodrich, 299; Phil Lockwood, 300; Phil Goodrich, 301; Phil Lockwood, 302; Phil Goodrich, 303; Phil Lockwood, 304; Phil Goodrich, 305; Phil Lockwood, 306; Phil Goodrich, 307; Phil Lockwood, 308; Phil Goodrich, 309; Phil Lockwood, 310; Phil Goodrich, 311; Phil Lockwood, 312; 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14-UNDER PAR ROUNDS

Ferree in 3-Way Almaden Open Tie

SAN JOSE (UPI)—South African Bob Verwey, Jim Ferree of Corona and Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., forged into a three-way tie for first place Saturday at the end of three rounds of the \$46,000 Almaden Open with 54-hole totals of 14-under-par 202.

Setting the stage for a horse race today in the final round, Verwey fired a 67 on the 7,045-yard, par-72 Almaden Country Club course, still tied for the course record with 65 and Ferree recovered from a disastrous front nine to

post a 31 on the back and a 69 total.

Defending champion Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif., came in with a 71 for 211;

Ken Venturi, the former U.S. Open king, posted a one-over-par 73 for 214, and Allen Geiberger of Santa Barbara, winner here in

1962-63, had a 69 for 207.

Ferree, leading the field by two shots as the round began, soared to a front nine 38 after hitting a ball out of bounds and bogeying two other holes.

At that point, he had gone from two in front to four behind Verwey, brother-in-law of Gary Player, who scored a fine 32. Still, playing in another threesome, rounded the turn in 34.

Ferree made a great comeback on the back nine, scoring four birdies in a row and finishing off the round with a 25-foot putt for a birdie on 18 for his 69.

Still, suffering from a virus infection and wearing a heavy sweater despite the 90-degree heat, had an even more spectacular back nine. He knocked in one birdie putt from 11 feet, then tanked four "snakes" which measured 20, 25, 40 and 45 feet.

Verwey-bogeyed the 10th hole when he missed the green for the only time during the round, but got it back with a birdie when he got on a 5 par hole in two and two-putted and made a 5-footer for a birdie-3 on the finishing hole.

Almaden 54-Hole Scores

Ken Still	67-70-65-202	Randy Glover	71-71-60-201
Jim Ferree	66-67-70-202	Billy Entwistle	71-71-60-201
Bob Verwey	67-66-69-202	Bob Gealy	69-73-60-201
Tom Dutton	71-66-65-202	Bob Rosburg	69-73-60-201
Jason Rudolph	65-69-68-202	Billy Casper	67-71-73-211
Billy Casper	66-67-69-202	Steve Gosselmann	67-71-73-211
Allen Geiberger	65-72-75-212	Larry Moore	70-74-67-211
Steve Reid	65-71-69-205	Bob Zimmerman	72-67-62-201
Dean Rikman	70-69-66-205	Wayne Johnson	72-71-62-205
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	69-70-70-209	Paul Bonnesson	73-70-70-213
Gary Esser	70-71-70-211	Bulch Baird	74-69-70-213
Ken Venturi	73-68-72-213	Baron Jones	74-69-70-213
Kenneth Zarley Jr.	72-67-69-209	Jack McGowan	70-73-70-212
George Archer	71-69-70-209	David Hill	70-71-71-212
Jack Montgomery	70-70-69-209	Rev. Baxter Jr.	71-69-72-212
Bob Hickey	70-70-69-209	David Hill	71-69-72-212
Tommy Arnold	70-70-69-209	David Hill	71-69-72-212
Bert Vanczy	75-68-67-210	Billy Garrett	71-69-72-212
Al Bessick	72-70-68-210	Tommy Arnold	72-71-69-212
Don Mackinnon	69-70-71-210	Phil Rodgers	71-74-70-215
Charles Coody	68-69-72-210	Ken Venturi	76-65-70-211

28-Under 'My Best' Player

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Gary Player, the amazing little South African shot-maker, extended his domination of the world's major international golf championships Saturday in winning the Australian Open with an astounding 72-hole score of 264, 28 strokes under par.

The near-record score was six strokes better than that posted by burly Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Australian Frank Phillips, who tied for second place at 270.

Player, who earlier this year won the United States Open, the Canada Cup individual title and the Piccadilly World Match Play tournament, fired a brilliant 62 in Friday's morning round over the par-73, 6,578-yard Koo-yunga Course to open a wide lead over Nicklaus. He shot a 69 in the final round to clinch the title.

His aggregate score was only one stroke off the world record score for an open tournament.

PLAYER said he considered the victory "not my most important but my best. I'm still finding it hard to believe my two 62's."

He was criticized during the tournament for his slow play and during the third round officials approached him on the 14th tee and asked him to speed up his play.

"But it just wasn't possible with all those people around," Player told newsmen after the tournament.

Gary Player	62-71-63-64-260
Jack Nicklaus	64-69-70-77-280
Frank Phillips	64-69-70-77-280
Peter Thomson	68-71-67-69-275
Bob Charles	69-68-67-71-275
Bruce Devlin	69-68-67-71-275
McGregor	69-70-70-65-264
Ken Rolfe	67-68-72-67-264

Fishin' Facts

Pacific Landing—226 passengers on 6 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 109 barracuda, 20 halibut, 262 cutthroat bass, 126 bonito, 66 sheepshead, 22 whitefish, 17 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—25 passengers on 2 boats caught 115 bonito, 63 barracuda, 19 cutthroat bass, 21 halibut, 116 passengers on 1 boat caught 350 bonito, 14 barracuda, 17 cutthroat bass, 21 halibut, 122 mackerel.

Pierhead Landing—252 passengers on 5 boats caught 263 barracuda, 658 cutthroat bass, 263 bonito, 116 cutthroat bass, 10 rock cod, 16 halibut, 997 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—90 passengers on 5 boats caught 19 barracuda, 229 cutthroat bass, 450 mackerel, 15 sculpin, 37 blue perch, 72 miscellaneous.

San Diego—33 passengers on 2 boats caught 4 barracuda, 18 bonito, 4 cutthroat bass, 82 white sea bass, 21 halibut, 450 mackerel, 15 sculpin, 37 blue perch, 72 miscellaneous.

Balboa—140 passengers on 3 boats caught 135 barracuda, 37 bonito, 325 cutthroat bass, 6 white sea bass, 21 halibut, 46 sculpin, 36 miscellaneous.

Yeager's 66 Wins Virginia CC Sweeps

Fred Yeager finished with a 76-10-66 total Saturday afternoon to capture the Class A low net event in the week-long Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Class A low net Fred Yeager (76-10-66), Blind Boyer (76-10-66), John Halbert, Paul Albert, Howard Merrill, Jack Dillinger, Glen Scott, on 16-10-66.

Class B low net Chuck Skidmore (67-16-71) and Tenny Moore (67-21-71) tied for first. Blind Boyer (74-14-61), Viscer, Earl East, Art Jones, Scott Smith.

Creed Garners 2-Stroke Lead

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (P)—Clifford Ann Creed had the only sub par round Saturday, a two-under 70, to take the second-round lead in the \$9,000 Las Cruces Ladies Open.

Clifford Ann Creed	69-70-139
Denna Caplan	69-72-141
Marjorie Smith	69-72-141
Sandra Haynie	69-74-143
Marlene Hauge	70-74-147
Sandra Smith	70-74-147
Sandra Palmer	70-74-147
Spill Griffin	70-74-147
Emily Whitworth	70-74-147
Gail Davis	70-74-147
Ruth Jensen	70-74-147
Gloria Armstrong	70-74-147
Margie Masters	70-74-147
Sue Maxwell	70-74-147
Peggy Wilson	70-74-147
Claudia Linder	70-74-147
Sandra McClintock	70-74-147
Betsy Rawls	70-74-147

L.B. Soccer Club Faces Sparta SC

The Long Beach Soccer Club, minus three injured players, takes on the Sparta Soccer Club today at Pan American Park with kickoff at 2:30 p.m., while South Gate meets the United Coast Rangers at 12:30 p.m.



BEENEY THE BULLET

Jordan scathback Rick Beeneey saw nothing but six points after breaking loose from two Millikan tacklers. And six points he got, after racing 52 yards for Panthers' only score in a 13-7 loss to Rams. Ram defender is Cornell Krantz (73).

FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Millikan Clips Jordan, 13-7

By DEE EOMURIAN

Millikan exploded for 13 first-quarter points Saturday and then held on to win its first Moore League contest of the year, edging host Jordan, 13-7.

The Rams used up the entire first period to score the decisive points. Millikan took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards in nine plays for the first score.

Phil Lockwood tallied from seven yards out after Glenn Goodrich had scram-

bled 31 yards to set things up.

Jordan fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and the Rams had the ball on the Panther 30. It took nine plays again to get the touchdown, Don Peterson sneaking in from the one. Randy Rosenthal kicked the conversion.

	Millikan	Jordan
First downs	9	6-10
Passes	7-4	1
Passes had intercepted	2-4	1
Yards gained passing	40	51
Yards gained rushing	119	38
Total yards gained	159	132
Fumbles lost	2-1	3
Penalties (by yards)	25	45

The Panthers, who didn't have an offensive play until the final 20 seconds of the first stanza, got their TD with less than a minute gone in the second.

On only their third offensive play, Panther halfback Rick Beeneey took a hand-off, and was stalled momentarily at the line of scrimmage before breaking to the sideline and racing 52 yards for his third tally of the year.

Jordan 13 0 0 0-13
Millikan 7 0 0 0-7
—Lockwood 7 run (kick failed).
—Peterson 1 run (Rosenthal kick).
—Beeneey 52 run (Cooper kick).

British Soccer Results

(Home Team Listed First)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Ashton Villa 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Blackburn 1, Everton 2; Blackpool 1, Manchester United 2; Fulham 2, Newcastle 0; Leeds 1, Burnley 1 (tie); Leicester 3, Arsenal 1; Liverpool 4, Nottingham Forest 0; Sheffield United 1, Chelsea 2; Sunderland 3, Northampton 0; Tottenham 2, West Bromwich 1; West Ham 0, Stoke 0 (tie).

Division 1

Bristol City 0, Plymouth 0 (tie); Burnley 1, Middlesbrough 0; Cardiff 1, Ipswich 1; Carlisle 0, Bolton 1 (tie); Coventry 3, Portsmouth 2; Derby 5, Birmingham 1; Doncaster 1, Charlton 0 (tie); Norwich 1, Huddersfield 1 (tie); Rotherham 1, Preston 3; Southampton 1, Leyton Orient 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Division 2

Brighton 1, Swansea 1 (tie); Exeter 1, Swindon 1 (tie); Gillingham 1, Brentford 0; Hull 3, Bournemouth 0; Mansfield 0, Darlington 1; Millwall 2, Grimsby 1; Oldham 2, Bristol Rovers 0; Peterborough 4, Shrewsbury 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Walsall 1; Southampton 1, Oxford United 2; Watford 3, York City 2.

Angel Rookies Dump Dodgers

The Long Beach Angels made it two wins and one loss in the Scout League Saturday, defeating the Dodger Rookies 6-4 at Long Beach City College.

Kim Lane's homer in the bottom of the ninth with one on broke a 4-4 tie.

Dodger Rookies	201 100 000-4 7 2
Angel Rookies	200 100 012-6 8 3
Hill, Strickland (4); Laborda (2); Junkins (1); Franklin; Gillson; Beard (3); Wiswell (5); Alexander (7); Guerrero (9); Ryerson (9) and Calderella, George (1).	

Earl Scheib, President, Says:

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They're Off and Sailing to La Paz

Serena Tacks Up Early Lead in 950-Mile Event

By DAVE TAYLOR

San Francisco's Ken De Muze caught a light wind and an early lead in the sails of his 83-foot schooner Serena as 14 yachts headed into their first night of the inaugural 960-mile Long Beach-to-La Paz International Yacht Race Saturday.

With the starting line off Belmont Shore Pier some 40 miles astern, Serena edged into a 2 1/2-mile lead over Baldwin M. Baldwin's 73-foot sloop Audacious near Dana Point, about 20 miles offshore.

The fleet was moving down the coast with a light north-westerly breeze and a thickening fog. Trailing Serena and Audacious in order were, Sirius, Astor, Vixen, Escapade, Bonita, Gypsey, Jubilee, Irish Mist, Escudern, Al Viento, Viva and Fair Lady.

The race started at 1:10 p.m. Saturday as the fog lifted to reveal a spectator fleet of some 100 boats ringing the starting area off Alamitos Bay.

TWO Long Beach Yacht Club boats were first across the line—Dick Valdes' Jubilee at the weather end, and Bill Al Viento at the lower end. But Grant Hoag's Vixen and Art Wald's Sirius moved up into the lead fast as the fleet disappeared into heavy haze.

The Class "A" boats took women's world water ski over as front runners in the championships Saturday and open sea. Once outside the harbor entrance, the fleet eased to a crawl on a course that should have placed them some 20 miles off San Diego this morning. Sirius was the first yacht to break out of spinnaker and Audacious followed suit.

Morales Returns

Pedro Morales returns to overall standing by winning the Long Beach wrestling tournament Tuesday night, opposing Chuck Stearns of Bellflower. Lennie Mayne, also on the Calif. U.S. team captain, card will be a challenge to Stearns in the slalom by running 39 tweeks Luke the Kentuckian buoys.

Stearns Second in Slalom; U.S. Gal Wins Title

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—The United States won the women's world water ski championships Saturday and open sea.

Elizabeth Allen of Winter Park, Fla., captured the women's overall crown at Surfers Paradise despite a fifth place finish in the trick event won by Dany Dufour of France.

Roland Hillier of Cypress Gardens, Fla., took a commanding lead in the men's slalom, leading Tuesday night, opposing

Chuck Stearns of Bellflower. Lennie Mayne, also on the Calif. U.S. team captain, card will be a challenge to Stearns in the slalom by running 39 tweeks Luke the Kentuckian buoys.

and Gorilla Monsoon.

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**Omar Reads
☆ the Stars ☆**

[illegible]

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancerers, habitually, don't be too sure about a happy, long road open to success. The past year has been variable too as you have been working hard to make a name for yourself. However, in your own mind, you are not sure if you are really making it. You are not sure if you are really making it. You are not sure if you are really making it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stars around you support a new business. Be sure to check minor points. Make a list of things you do not intend to keep. Others check!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news for advancement matters. They come about if you command ideas. Your creative sources flow. Keep mind, heart open. Steady approach achieves results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable financial aspect occurs. Minor business

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8
results obtained if you are otherwise
close to you may provide
data to be
otherwise

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your problems are minor—don't let them bother. Means realize some chances now are but imaginary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): For setting up budget for time and money be aware of what you give and what you receive. Key is practical attitude. One with problem deserves attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Pay for advice and before the fact emphasize dress and personality. Crave the best.

FISCAL (Feb. 11, March 22): Be on within. Obtain necessary privacy. Be being discreet. Behind-scenes activity emphasized. One connected with organization comes over to "your side."

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Basic effort pay off. Study practical maneuvers. Be sincere in communications. Give others

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Avoid a bawdy attitude. If you listen — you learn. One who means much to you may appear ultra sensitive. Be diplomatic. Advancement indicated where endeavor is rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study the range possibilities. Communicate to Read and write. Fine time for advance plans. You said if you study, it results were obtained from others was.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say approach serves purpose. Means get heart of matter. Question of money, county taxes can be probably resolved. Expert could help. Don't war the known.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Access to safe information could give you satisfaction. Don't mind. Make confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Year of day - and night. You shake covers. Find ways of self-improvement. Your work results in long-range changes.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Tact and
sary in dealing with younger people.
You gain if your approach is very
creative. Listen to suggestions. Real
others are tentative. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family
time is necessary. Check score. Do
valid hint from Lib marriage
on solid foundation. Help from situation
indicated. Family members can be
asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Share. Focus. Score.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Stay away from subversive schemes. There is not to be any temptation. Be discreet. Don't d

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remains high. You are able to put views. Others are impressed. A something about a Means that are featured now. Financial situation improves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Obtain from Virgo message. Now your talents can be successfully utilized could gain much through action on confidential message. Prestige gained.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle for Aquarius. Pisces. Aries. Special to Sagittarius. Minor conflicts of Concentrate forces — finish career

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the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1996).

DARING SURGICAL PROCEDURES

Aids for Blood-Starved Hearts

By BEN ZINER
Medical Science Editor

Daring new surgical procedures to aid blood-starved human hearts were described in Long Beach by an internationally recognized vascular surgeon.

Dr. George C. Morris Jr. of Houston, in an interview at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, said that the whole future of dealing with coronary heart disease "lies in this direction."

A member of the famed surgical team that includes Drs. Michael E. DeBakey and Denton A. Cooley, he said that the problem of diseased coronary arteries poses "the biggest challenge to surgery today."

DR. MORRIS, associate professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, said that medical science is attempting to meet the challenge by devising new surgical techniques to bring additional blood supply to blood-deprived heart muscle.

In one technique, Dr. Morris said that Baylor surgeons are directing the splenic artery, that which nourishes the spleen, to the heart muscle.

"We sacrifice the spleen," he said.

HE SAID this technique is superior to one devised earlier calling for use of the internal mammary artery to route additional blood to the heart muscle.

"The internal mammary artery is often too small (to be effective) in a heart operation," Dr. Morris said.

In still another technique, Dr. Morris sometimes uses a piece of saphenous vein, from the leg, as a shunt between the aorta, the great artery, and the heart muscle.

Enhancement of blood supply to the heart muscle is a surgical procedure still considered "in a state of maturation," Dr. Morris said.

"It's in a state of flux," he said. "We're constantly trying to improve our techniques."

THE NEW procedures are technically known as myocardial revascularization, he said. Baylor surgeons have performed about 150 of these operations, he added.

This approach, termed the "indirect," is usually more feasible than direct surgical intervention, Dr. Morris commented. The direct approach would include the technique known as endarterectomy — reaming out the narrowed, thickened coronary artery to increase blood flow to the heart muscle.

The problem, Dr. Morris said, is that the coronary arteries, those that nourish the heart itself, "have a propensity for diffuse involvement."

As a consequence, the direct approach — operating on the narrowed artery itself — is frequently out of the question.

DR. MORRIS said the new revascularization procedures are chiefly for patients suffering from angina pectoris, severe chest pain resulting from an insufficient blood supply to the heart muscle.

"Patients who have had recent heart attacks are turned down," Dr. Morris said.

The procedures are not performed on an emergency basis, he added.

Dr. Morris said that an artificial heart pump — a rig technically known as a left ventricular bypass — has now kept a calf alive for three months in Baylor's laboratory.

In addition, he said, a complete artificial heart has been able to keep a calf alive for two days.

DR. MORRIS, in Long Beach to speak at a seminar

Sub Ben Franklin Joins A-Power Fleet

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Polaris-firing submarine Benjamin Franklin has joined the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

The 425-foot missile-launching submarine is the 30th of 41 programmed by the Navy. It was named for the author-statesman, diplomat who signed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

on high blood pressure caused pressure, one year after surgery, proved, Dr. Morris said.

by renal artery narrowing, have operated on more than 700 persons in an attempt to relieve renovascular hypertension, technical name for the condition.

The obstructed renal artery is repaired in a number of ways — by reaming out, by bypass graft or by patch graft.

In one series of 421 patients, 55% had normal blood

pressure, one year after surgery, proved, Dr. Morris said.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Dr. Morton H. Maxwell, associate clinical professor of medicine at ULA, said that the incidence of renovascular hypertension is high.

An estimated 15 to 55% of all high blood pressure is a result of involvement of the renal arteries, he said. He said

that 80 to 85% of patients can be cured or improved by surgery.

Dr. Chester C. Winter, professor of urology at Ohio State University, Columbus, said a battery of tests is required to determine whether narrowing of a renal artery is responsible for a person's high blood pressure.

Dr. George Scouten of Long Beach was chairman of the seminar committee.

Rhode Island Shows Decline in Farms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The number of farms in Rhode Island declined by 250 between 1959 and 1964 but the total value of all farm products sold rose by \$200,000.

A U.S. Commerce Department census counted 1,115 farms during the last census, compared to 1,395 in 1959. The average value of farms in the state rose from \$32,433 to \$47,255.

\$700,000 for Automation Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced a new program to make \$700,000 in grants for research on manpower problems and automation. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said in announcing the program of university research grants.

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. . . . Visit us soon.

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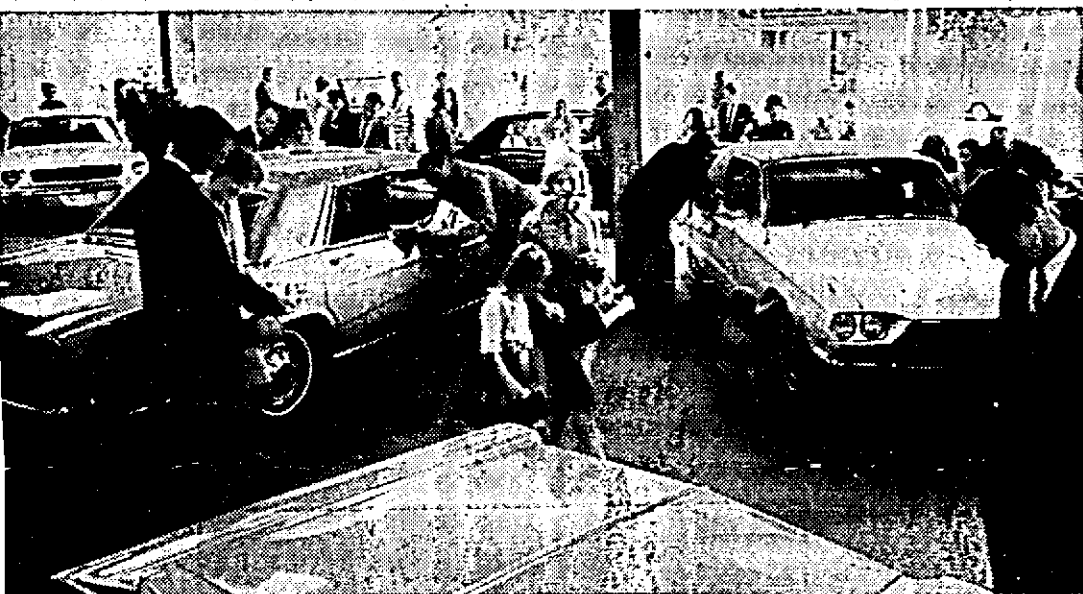
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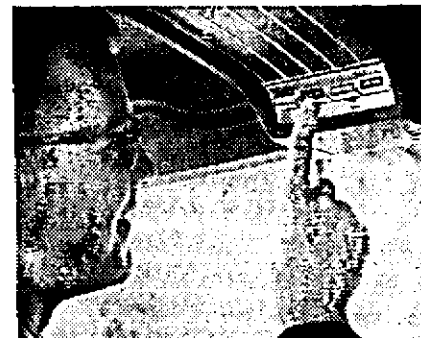
"Our showrooms are crowded with people we've never seen before."



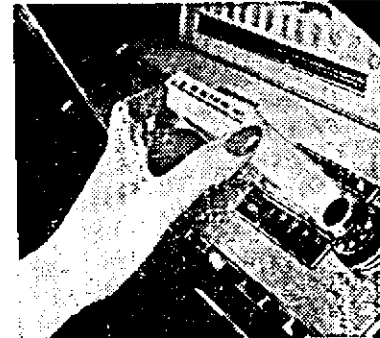
Old friends and new friends, jamming Ford and Lincoln-Mercury showrooms, are buying a new car every six seconds!



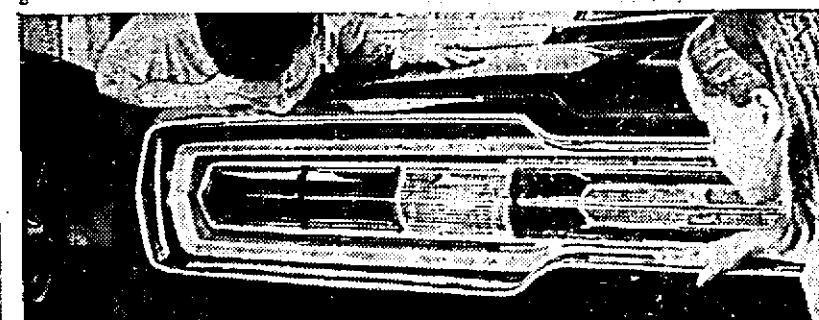
Swings open like a door for people—swings down like a platform for cargo. New two-way tailgate for Falcon, Fairlane, Ford Comet and Mercury station wagons.



T-Bird's Overhead Safety Panel. Flashing lights tell you: "door ajar," "low fuel," "seat belts." In emergencies it activates outside flasher.



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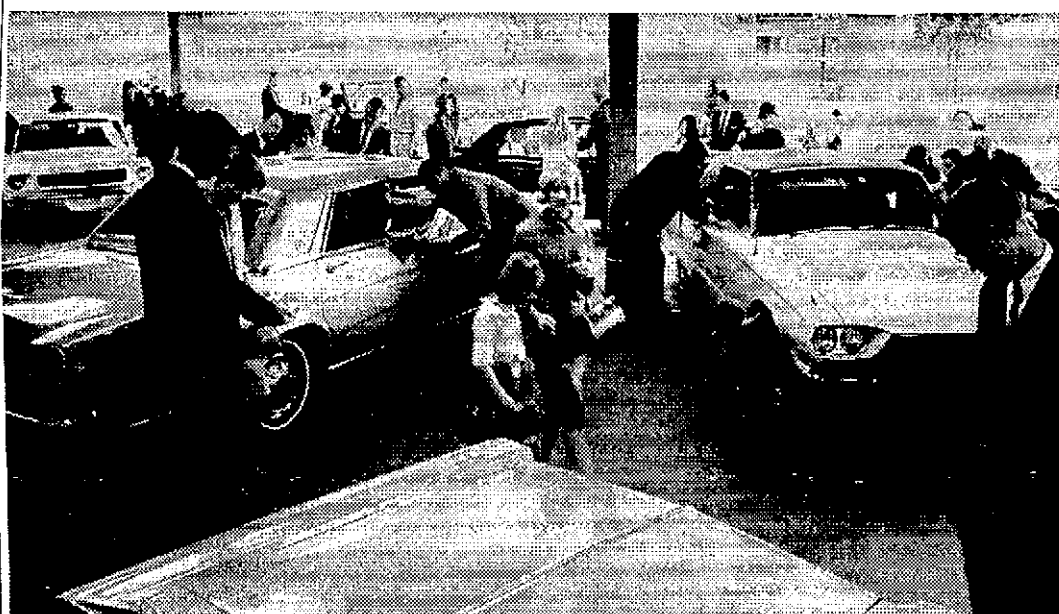
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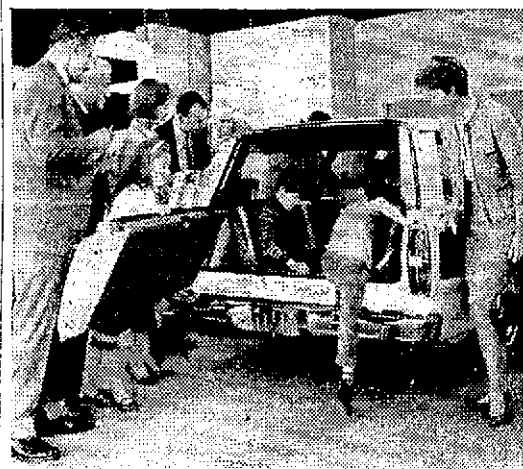
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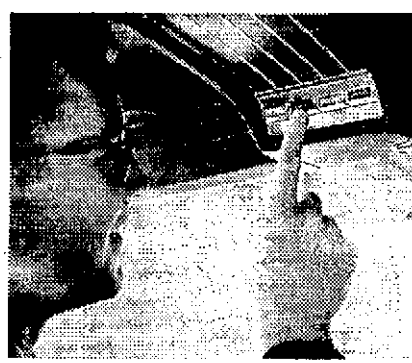
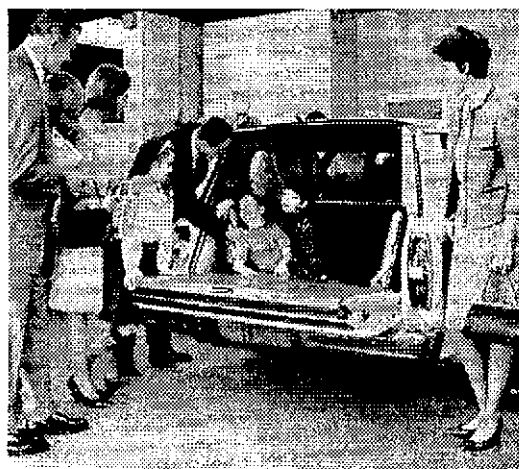
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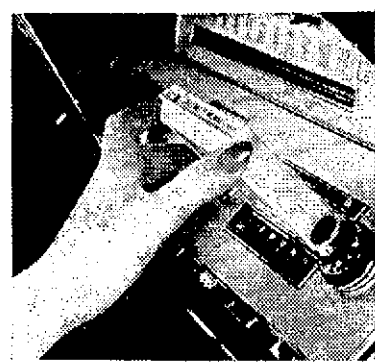
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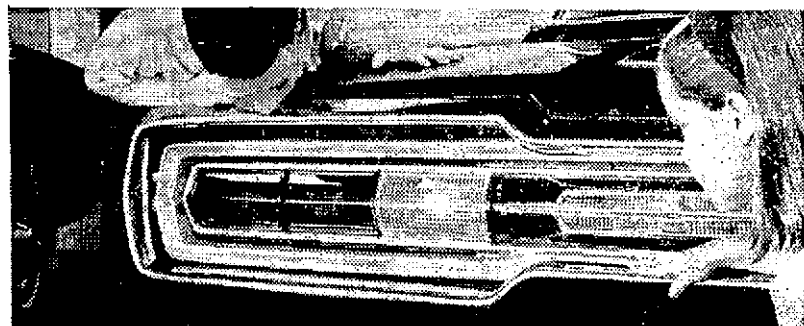
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- ★ '64 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe, V8, 4 speed, radio & heater, FWN 573, yellow \$1799
- ★ '64 RAMBLER Hardtop Coupe 442, 6 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, radio & heater, OPG 603, maroon \$1699
- ★ '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, HXX 922, blue \$2299
- ★ '61 FORD XL 500 Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, R&H, factory air, bucket seats, OOW 140, gold \$1999
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane Squire 4 dr. 6 pass. sta. wagon, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, OHC 564, red \$1799
- ★ '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Cpe, V8, Cruiseomatic, PS, radio & heater, GZN 536, blue, 2 to choose from \$1599
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, KIM 314, beige \$1599
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, automatic, radio and heater, CGN 016, ivory \$1199
- ★ '63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FTJ 859, ivory \$1199
- ★ '62 FORD Country Sedan 4 dr. 6 pass. sta. wagon, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, LWL 774, beige \$1399
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- ★ '61 BUICK Special Deluxe 6 pass. station wagon, V8 automatic, PS, radio & heater, GKF 150, grey \$1299
- ★ '61 TEMPEST 4 cylinder, radio and heater, B.L. \$699
- ★ '60 PONTIAC Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FRN 705, maroon \$899

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White with black trim, Powerglide, 250 h.p., power steering & brakes, 4-season air conditioning, comfort-tilt steering wheel, Stk. No. 155.	\$4122	\$3360

'65 CORVAIR MONZA	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Automatic, 110 h.p. engine, radio, heater. Loaded with extras. Stk. No. 275.	\$3084	\$2570

'65 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
V-8, Powerglide, power steering & brakes, radio & heater. Many additional extras. Stk. No. 468.	\$3723	\$3050

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, radio, heater, E-Z-I glass. Many extras. Stk. No. 306.	\$3483	\$2890

"NOW"

Years of planning has brought you the most modern automotive center in America.



SINCE 1923

LONG BEACH

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AFTER-SALE NEW CAR SERVICE—3 times larger means faster service than ever before.

OPEN
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SUNDAY

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See Open House Directory in Classification 139--

See Autos for Sale in Classification 176

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MERCURY 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TORREY 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965

SEC. D

HARBOR CHEVROLET

Your New & Used SUPERMARKET for Cars

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1966 CHEVROLETS NOW IN STOCK

'65 Demonstrators & Executive Cars at Supermarket Prices!

NEW 1965 CHEVROLETS MUST GO
PRICED TO SELL "NOW"

CORVAIRS Sport Coupes, Sport Sedans, Powerglides, Standard Trans., Radio & Heater **\$1988** AS LOW AS PLUS TAX & LIC.

IMPALAS Sport Coupes, Sport Sedans, Convertibles, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, E-Z-I Glass, W-S-W Tires. **\$2628** AS LOW AS PLUS TAX & LIC.

AS LOW AS **\$1868** PLUS TAX & LIC. **1/2 TON PICK-UPS** Fleetside, "6", V-8, Std. & Powerglide, R&H.

AS LOW AS **\$2188** PLUS TAX & LIC. **EL CAMINOS, BIG "6"** V-8, Radio, E-Z-I Glass, Htr., Std. Trans., Powerglides.

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS!

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, CHN 177, turquoise.

\$1599

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, LIR 750, blue.

\$1399

'62 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, GOJ 215, blue.

\$999

'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cylinder, stick, radio & heater, QID 918, green.

\$699

'61 RENAULT 4-Dr. Radio & heater, QSD 172, green.

\$499

'60 CADILLAC 62 Coupe Full power, Factory Air, radio & heater, KIW 737, beige.

\$1299

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, TAA 319, turquoise.

\$699

'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, OWP 392, blue.

\$499

'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, KET 401, blue.

\$499

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Cylinder, overdrive, radio & heater, CTO 051, blue.

\$499

CHEVROLET

- ★ '64 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V8, powerglide, power steering, R&H, OLC 658, ivory, 2 to choose \$2599
- ★ '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater & factory air, KJC 335, ivory \$2499
- ★ '64 IMPALA Hdtip Cpe, V8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, FMR 441, ivory, 8 to choose, 1 with fact. air cond. \$2399
- ★ '64 IMPALA Hdtip, Sedan, V8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, OMI 155, beige, 2 others to choose from \$2199
- ★ '64 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdtip. Cpe, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, IED 425, ivory. \$2199
- ★ '64 IMPALA Coupe, V8, power steering, Powerglide radio, heater & factory air, HBC 294, saddle tan. \$2199
- ★ '63 IMPALA Super Sport Convertible, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, NZL 339, ivory \$1899
- ★ '63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, FKA 220, beige, 2 to choose \$1899
- ★ '63 CORVAIR Coupe, 4 speed, radio & heater, GJD 696, eqs. 3 to choose from, 1 with Powerglide. \$1499
- ★ '63 BISCAYNE Sedan, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, KHB 015, turquoise \$1399
- ★ '63 CORVAIR 777 Coupe, 4 speed, radio & heater \$1199
- ★ '62 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, PS, radio, heater and air conditioning, KIZ 555, beige \$1999
- ★ '62 IMPALA Hdtip, Cpe, V8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, 4 to choose from, 3 with air cond. FUX 364, ivory \$1799
- ★ '62 IMPALA Super Sport Convertible, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, bucket seats, KFR 211, black \$1699
- ★ '62 SEI AIR 6 pass. station wagon, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio and power steering, FWX 201, turquoise \$1599
- ★ '60 BISCAYNE, 6 cylinder, stick, heater, FUZ 791, turquoise \$799
- ★ '59 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V8, power steering, Powerglide, radio & heater, KFS 258, ivory \$1199
- ★ '59 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater, FIJ 720, beige \$899

OTHER MAKES

- ★ '65 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, ONN 727, blue \$2699
- ★ '64 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hdtip, Sedan, V8, automatic, PS, electric windows, radio & heater, NGV 761, turquoise \$2699
- ★ '64 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, CJJ 369, blue \$2399
- ★ '64 FORD Country Sedan 4 dr. 6 pass. sta. wagon, V8, automatic, PS, R&H, air cond. IHY 262, eqs \$2399
- ★ '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, V8, Cruiseomatic, Power steer., radio & heater, OMG 327, gray \$2099
- ★ '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Sedan, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio & heater, NHR 134, gray \$1999
- ★ '64 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, OPC 275, blue. Also Custom 500 with air cond. \$1799
- ★ '64 FORD Sprint Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, bucket seats, radio and heater, OPS 067, blue \$1799
- ★ '64 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe, V8, 4 speed, radio and heater, FWN 573, yellow \$1799
- ★ '64 RAMBLER Hardtop Coupe 440, 6 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, radio & heater, OPG 603, maroon \$1699
- ★ '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, HXX 772, blue \$2299
- ★ '63 FORD XL 500 Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, R&H, factory air, bucket seats, OOW 140, gold \$1999
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane Squire 4 dr. 6 pass. sta. wagon, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, OHC 964, red \$1799
- ★ '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtip Cpe, V8, Cruiseomatic, PS, radio & heater, GZN 536, blue, 2 to choose from \$1599
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, KIM 314, beige \$1599
- ★ '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, automatic, radio and heater, CON 016, ivory \$1199
- ★ '63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FIJ 852, ivory \$1199
- ★ '62 FORD Country Sedan 4 dr. 6 pass. sta. wagon, V8, automatic, PS, radio & heater, LVL 774, beige \$1399
- ★ '61 BUICK Invicta Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, PRV 261, ivory \$1499
- ★ '61 BUICK Special Deluxe 6 pass. station wagon, V8 automatic, PS, radio & heater, GKF 150, gray \$1299
- ★ '61 TEMPEST, 4 cylinder, radio and heater. \$699
- ★ '60 PONTIAC Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, PRN 705, maroon \$899

10 ACRES OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

"HURRY DOWN"

Demonstrator & Executive Car Sale!

'65 IMPALA	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
SPORT COUPE White with black trim, Powerglide, 250 h.p., power steering & brakes, 4-season air conditioning, comfort-tilt steering wheel. Sfk. No. 155.	\$4122	\$3360

'65 CORVAIR	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
MONZA Automatic, 110 h.p. engine, radio, heater. Loaded with extras. Sfk. No. 275.	\$3084	\$2570

'65 IMPALA	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4-DR. HARDTOP V-8, Powerglide, power steering & brakes, radio & heater. Many additional extras, Sfk. No. 468.	\$3723	\$3050

'65 CHEVELLE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
MALIBU Powerglide, 250 h.p. engine, power steering, radio, heater, E-Z-I glass. Many extras. Sfk. No. 306.	\$3483	\$2890

"NOW"

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BANKAMERICARD
MEMBER
CHARGE ACCOUNTS

THESE FIRMS HONOR BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

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Acme Mattress Factory 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397
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- AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE**
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Ed Barbari 6200 No. Balfower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Blvd. Motor Clinic 1227 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dick Browning 2641 E. Anaheim Olds Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Compt. Buick Sales-Serv.
Kett & Smoler Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilton Ford Sales-Serv.
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Announcements 00

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Maid Service—Hot days made easy. Call MOM for help. Call for Mrs. Kathleen E. Hays.

LEARN TO FLY
TERRANCE AIRWAY 325-5532
LONG BEACH BEACH AREA will help you get a license. You need one. 115 Pine, Room 215.

Travel A9

2 CARS DELIVERED
To or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO RENTERS. Call 325-5532. RENTERS. Call 325-5532. RENTERS. Call 325-5532.

FLY IN CAPTAIN'S
PHONE 141-1501
LEAVING FOR TEXAS, NOV. 13, 1963. 11:30 AM. 11:30 AM. 11:30 AM.

Florists 0

FROM \$2.50
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Call 325-5532.

Funeral Notices 1

WILLIAM J. HAYES
107 Morningstar, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963. 107 Morningstar, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963.

HUNTER MORTUARY
540 LONG BEACH BLVD.
COURTESY—VICTOR L. HAYES, 107 Morningstar, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963.

Travel AD

*** FLY ***
Walker Late
Package Includes:
Hawthorne, Nevada

\$10*

Everyday

El Capitan Casino

1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail—2 en route
4. Champagne, champagne glass, Entertainment
5. Souvenir Champagne
6. Limousine Service
7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21
Craps—Poker—Slots

Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite"—Stay Nite

Daily Flights Mon. thru Fri. 6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Res. and Brochure Long Beach HA 1-9351

Burbank VI 9-5568

*Taxi—No Reservations on Thurs

Announcements 00

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Funeral Notices 1

DAHLBERG—Mrs. Anna Charlotte
1223 1/2 St. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963. 1223 1/2 St. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963.

Cemeteries—Mausoleums 5
WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
1741 W. 174th St. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1963.

Persons 11

UPGRADE READING & SPELLING ABILITY
Readers' Digest. Learn to read & spell phonetically. Proven audio visual program. Proven audio visual program. Proven audio visual program.

Housewives 11

WANT TO ADD SPENDING
Cash with a part time business. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Crew Wanted 11

30 Hr. Sponser leaving on trip
to Hawaii. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Learn to Fly—\$5 WK

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Single engine, Cessna 170. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

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Learn to Fly—\$5 WK

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Single engine, Cessna 170. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Learn to Fly—\$5 WK

LEARN TO FLY—\$5 WK
Single engine, Cessna 170. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Las Vegas 11

Join "THE PARTY OF THE MONTH CLUB"
100% guaranteed. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Social Clubs 11-A

CLARA LANE'S FRIENDSHIP CENTER
Established 25 years. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

Lost and Found 12

ANTIQUE SHELTER
100% guaranteed. Call for more information. Call for more information. Call for more information.

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Health Aids 18

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Employment Agencies 23

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Employment Agencies 23

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Waitresses
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R.E. SALESPeOPLE
90% OF NOTHING
IS "NOTHING!"
I WON'T PROMISE YOU "THE
MOON" BUT I DO GUARANTEE
TO GIVE YOU:
1. HELP when you need it.
2. Free advertising and
radio commercials.

UP, SR.
3 years exp. in shop ex-
pediting and dispatching.
Must be able to interpret
eng. drawing & B/P's and
possess knowledge of pro-
duction schedules.

**JOURNEYMAN
MACHINISTS**
5 years proven experi-
ence in the set-up and
operation of all types of
machine shop equipment.
Capable of grinding own
tools and holding dimen-
sional tolerances per B/P
specs.

**JIG & FIXTURE
BUILDERS**
Must have 5 years pro-
ven exp. in the planning,
layout & fabrication of

1. Top prevailing comm.
2. Exp. air cond. office.
3. **PROFIT-SHARING.**
4. Profit incentive to succeed-
paid vacation & bonuses.
5. In recognition of top sales-
pgs & fixtures. Must be
capable of setting up &
operating all types of
machine shop equipment.

Machine shop equipment.

**METAL
"FITTERS"**

6 months precision sheet metal experience. Must be able to read basic measuring instruments.

**PLASTIC PARTS
FABRICATOR "A"**

executive and wife [occasional guests] in their Los Carritos home. Hours approximately 4 to 9 p.m. No children, no laundry or general cleaning. Please write phone num-

bacc, experience, etc., to
 Independent Press-Tele-
 gram, Box A-1916.

Men Over 18 With Car
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
 FOR MORNING CAR CLOS-
 AREA-WILLOW TO DEL AND
 CRYSTAL TO FLOOD CONTROL
 STATION.
 1219 W. 15th St. E. B

ADVERTISING SALES
WEEKLY DIRECT MAIL
GUARANTEE • HIGH COMMISSION
Phone 264-7171—Miss Hanson

SALESMAN
 If you drive into L.A.
 each evening, between
 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. daily,
 except weekends, please
 contact me. Earn gas
 money plus.
 Mr. Byrnes RI 9-2101

INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS
 609 E. Vermont, Anaheim, Calif.
 Mkt. research, sales, serv. 20 hrs.
 mo. to earn \$25 week. 224

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 Costa Mesa, has an excel-
 lent management level posi-
 tion, with direct activities of
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 analysis. Applicant must

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Corporation
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Division
1818 S. Myrtle Ave.
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U.S. Citizens favored.
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FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT
With minimum of 3 years experience in installation and maintenance of plant equipment. Must be able to weld & burn, read blue prints and do own layout work. Own tools required.
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Johns-Manville
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HAIR CUTTER

The man we need must enjoy working with youngsters as his salon caters to little boys hair cutting and styling. Either license required.
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Designations as to sex in our help wanted and employment agency columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment, or (2) as a convenience to our readers so that they know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

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BABYSIT. my home. Lakewood
area. References. Call 431-8367

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Compton. 631-55
LADY WANTS DOMESTIC WORK
PH. 591-2175
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Temple & Anaheim. Cali HE 3-24
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lives weekends. Refs. N.E. 2-3
HSWK, praci, nurse, exper. L
IA, can drive. 437-2353. 8-17 a

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BABY sitting—5 days wk. Live in. School age. HE 2-2794.
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HOUSEWORK by the day. \$1.25 + fare. Refs. 432-5603.
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GUARD 42 yrs. old. Good hands
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 entry add info. CA HE 2
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 PLEASE give me some work
 \$1.50 hour & bus fare. 43-5

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 recommends that all reference
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 Christian home, incl. infant
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WILL pay for cash 41% to 42%
merc. diesel charter boat.
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28" x 34", 21" depth. Aff. 5424-
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CASH for furniture, tools, &
Anything of value. 3600

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MACHINERY Kennedy metal
box & some tools. Also weld-
ing iron. 31 cond. the lathe

7171	WORLD WIDE MOTORCYCLE, CASE, SC
7171	SW9 5124 N. Hwy 1, 9:31 p.m.
7171	CONIFLEX camera with case
7171	5124 N. Hwy 1, 9:31 a.m.
7171	INDUSTRIAL wood working ma
7171	604, trees and used
7171	624
7171	WELDER Lincoln Gasoline S
7171	4235 433 9914
7171	USED tools, equip., bought &
7171	1205 E. Artesia, Compton, 639
7171	WANTED-USED AIR COMP
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7171	P H heliarc welder 200 amp
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BEAUTIFUL TV POCOOL
\$100.00.
GERMAN Shepherd, male.
months.
COLLIES - AXC beautiful
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BLACK AXC Poodle's. male.
latter male.
CAT, black & white, com.
male. Price in \$20-71.
POOLES, boys & min. set.
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AUSTRALIAN STY Poodle
reg. Reasonable.
CORKIE, male, 12 wks.
Has had 1st shot. \$22.
SILVER mini. Poodle, male.
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21.00

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 One per day. Must submit check or m

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2-Bdrm. Furn. Pool. Bk-ins.
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ALL UTILITIES PAID
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All Furnished—Gold Mddellon
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air conditioning—Recreation room

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13940 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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PRESTIGE LIVING
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Furn. \$65 singles. \$90 Doubles
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no fees. H. Br. ESS: 716-4747 2065
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Close in, adults, no pets.
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CLEAN nicely furn. 1 bdrm. drages,
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1750 E. 3RD

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38 bdr., 39 bdr., 40 bdr., 41 bdr.,
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62 bdr., 63 bdr., 64 bdr., 65 bdr.,
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Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

OWN-YEAR-OWN APR. 13

Lots for Sale

INDEPENDENT

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, DALLAS

For FAST PC
Call CLASS

**INDEPENDENT-
CLAS**

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11.	Accountant	C.P.A.
12.	chemical	chem
13.	Chief	chief
14.	Call on Delivery	call
15.	Commander	comd
16.	commission	com
17.	Company	comp
18.	comprehensive	comp
19.	Construction	const
20.	convertible	conv
21.	Corner station	cor
22.	corner	cor
23.	correspondent	corr
24.	crane	crane
25.	crust	crust
26.	curtain	curt
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28.	cylinder	cyl
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30.	decoration	dec
31.	deluxe	delux
32.	dormant	dorm
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For FAST POSITIVE RESULTS
Call CLASSIFIED...HE 2-5959

**INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ABBREVIATION
LIST**

accessories	Extnd.	14000000	14000000
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Homes for Sale		139 Homes for Sale	
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ONLY 4 LEFT!

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Adjacent to the Meadowlark Golf Course
HUNTINGTON BEACH

REGENCY MODEL
4 BEDROOMS

FROM: **\$34,500**

Near Schools, Churches, New Broad
Center—Freeway, Douglas Space Center
the Ocean.

5972 EDMONDS CIRC
(at Springdale or Warner at Golf Course)
OPEN TODAY

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7 Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139 Southland Cities Prop. 140 Orange County Prop. 141 Orange County Prop. 141 Orange County Prop. 141
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-DT5

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Homes for Sale 139
LOS CERRITOS AREA
MILDRED ROBINSON
Distinguished Residence
Sited on a beautiful hillside, this home is a masterpiece of modern design. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room with a chandelier, and a kitchen with a breakfast room. The home is surrounded by a large lawn and a swimming pool. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

REGAL ENTERTAINING!
Is the natural feeling of this elegant 11-room home, 1 acre on a private, wooded drive, affords the privacy and seclusion for a family or a party. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6059 CHERRY
2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

WATERFRONT
Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car. home on a private, wooded drive. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties, turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification (131 thru 142).

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5120 Locust	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3101 E. 8th	GA 3-5541	Eastside
1825 Tulane	HA 1-1751	Los Altos
5044 Ashworth	925-5005	Lakewood Area
188 Syracuse Walk	HE 6-9701	Naples-Marina
7186 Eastondale	TO 6-0711	North Long Beach
3031 E. 64th St.	422-2811	North Long Beach
5848 Myrtle Ave.	422-2811	North Long Beach
920 Silva	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10620 Felson	925-5078	Bellflower
3920 Linden	GA 4-1743	Bixby Knolls
3216 Clark	HA 1-1751	City College Area
3508 Clark	GA 3-5541	City College Area
2041 Caspian	GA 4-4712	Westside

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10445 Van Ruiten	TO 6-0711	Bellflower
719 E. 37th	426-6184	California Heights
3527 Lima Ave.	426-7328	California Heights
4127 Brock	HA 1-9401	Lakewood Area
5858 Graywood		Lakewood Area
2431 Petaluma	430-3755	Lakewood Plaza
6764 Driscoll	HA 1-9401	Los Altos
2840 Fidler	956-1671	Los Altos
2841 Vuelta Grande	HA 1-3604	Los Altos
50 E. Morningside St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
5115 Locust	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
146 W. Louise St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
9982 Yellowtail Dr.	430-0389	Rossmoor
3309 Lewis	HA 9-1770	Signal Hill
6841 E. 11th St.	433-9966	State College Area
6860 E. 11th St.	GA 3-7981	State College Area
2061 Maine	591-1220	Wrigley

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
9344 Heiner St.	TO 6-7971	Bellflower
723 Marshall Place	GA 7-1845	Bixby Knolls
723 Canhamill	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6495 El Paseo	HA 5-6416	Los Altos
11891 Reagan	HA 1-9401	Rossmoor

5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM
1044 Lime	HE 6-9701	General

HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL
1080 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Knolls

HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME
1610-12-14 Gardenia	GE 9-4170	Gardenia
250-252-254 E. 67th Way	631-6653	North Long Beach
1635 Linden	GA 4-4227	Poly High
132 E. Burnett	GE 9-5752	Wrigley
3199 Pine	HE 6-9701	Wrigley

DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES
2809 Vista	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
1740 Florida	HE 6-2935	Eastside
2302 Magnolia	591-5681	Wrigley

Homes for Sale 139
NAPLES-MARINA AREA
MODERN BEAUTY
Few steps to the bay. This home is a masterpiece of modern design. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room with a chandelier, and a kitchen with a breakfast room. The home is surrounded by a large lawn and a swimming pool. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

3-BR. & DEN
Fireplace, 2 patios, off Alhambra. Reduced to \$43,500. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

DUPLEX W/BAV VIEW
Immaculate, 2 br. ga. can add another br. & bath. Red price of ownership. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

EVEN "LUNCH" SAYS
"Impressive" to this 3 br., 2 ba. by the beach. Sunday, Oct. 31. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6059 CHERRY
2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

WATERFRONT
Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car. home on a private, wooded drive. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties, turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification (131 thru 142).

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5120 Locust	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3101 E. 8th	GA 3-5541	Eastside
1825 Tulane	HA 1-1751	Los Altos
5044 Ashworth	925-5005	Lakewood Area
188 Syracuse Walk	HE 6-9701	Naples-Marina
7186 Eastondale	TO 6-0711	North Long Beach
3031 E. 64th St.	422-2811	North Long Beach
5848 Myrtle Ave.	422-2811	North Long Beach
920 Silva	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10620 Felson	925-5078	Bellflower
3920 Linden	GA 4-1743	Bixby Knolls
3216 Clark	HA 1-1751	City College Area
3508 Clark	GA 3-5541	City College Area
2041 Caspian	GA 4-4712	Westside

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10445 Van Ruiten	TO 6-0711	Bellflower
719 E. 37th	426-6184	California Heights
3527 Lima Ave.	426-7328	California Heights
4127 Brock	HA 1-9401	Lakewood Area
5858 Graywood		Lakewood Area
2431 Petaluma	430-3755	Lakewood Plaza
6764 Driscoll	HA 1-9401	Los Altos
2840 Fidler	956-1671	Los Altos
2841 Vuelta Grande	HA 1-3604	Los Altos
50 E. Morningside St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
5115 Locust	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
146 W. Louise St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
9982 Yellowtail Dr.	430-0389	Rossmoor
3309 Lewis	HA 9-1770	Signal Hill
6841 E. 11th St.	433-9966	State College Area
6860 E. 11th St.	GA 3-7981	State College Area
2061 Maine	591-1220	Wrigley

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
9344 Heiner St.	TO 6-7971	Bellflower
723 Marshall Place	GA 7-1845	Bixby Knolls
723 Canhamill	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6495 El Paseo	HA 5-6416	Los Altos
11891 Reagan	HA 1-9401	Rossmoor

5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM
1044 Lime	HE 6-9701	General

HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL
1080 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Knolls

HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME
1610-12-14 Gardenia	GE 9-4170	Gardenia
250-252-254 E. 67th Way	631-6653	North Long Beach
1635 Linden	GA 4-4227	Poly High
132 E. Burnett	GE 9-5752	Wrigley
3199 Pine	HE 6-9701	Wrigley

DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES
2809 Vista	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
1740 Florida	HE 6-2935	Eastside
2302 Magnolia	591-5681	Wrigley

Homes for Sale 139
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6059 CHERRY
2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

WATERFRONT
Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car. home on a private, wooded drive. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

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5848 Myrtle Ave.	422-2811	North Long Beach
920 Silva	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10620 Felson	925-5078	Bellflower
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3216 Clark	HA 1-1751	City College Area
3508 Clark	GA 3-5541	City College Area
2041 Caspian	GA 4-4712	Westside

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
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3527 Lima Ave.	426-7328	California Heights
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5858 Graywood		Lakewood Area
2431 Petaluma	430-3755	Lakewood Plaza
6764 Driscoll	HA 1-9401	Los Altos
2840 Fidler	956-1671	Los Altos
2841 Vuelta Grande	HA 1-3604	Los Altos
50 E. Morningside St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
5115 Locust	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
146 W. Louise St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
9982 Yellowtail Dr.	430-0389	Rossmoor
3309 Lewis	HA 9-1770	Signal Hill
6841 E. 11th St.	433-9966	State College Area
6860 E. 11th St.	GA 3-7981	State College Area
2061 Maine	591-1220	Wrigley

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
9344 Heiner St.	TO 6-7971	Bellflower
723 Marshall Place	GA 7-1845	Bixby Knolls
723 Canhamill	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6495 El Paseo	HA 5-6416	Los Altos
11891 Reagan	HA 1-9401	Rossmoor

5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM
1044 Lime	HE 6-9701	General

HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL	HOMES WITH POOL
1080 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Knolls

HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME	HOME AND INCOME
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250-252-254 E. 67th Way	631-6653	North Long Beach
1635 Linden	GA 4-4227	Poly High
132 E. Burnett	GE 9-5752	Wrigley
3199 Pine	HE 6-9701	Wrigley

DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES
2809 Vista	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
1740 Florida	HE 6-2935	Eastside
2302 Magnolia	591-5681	Wrigley

Homes for Sale 139
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OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
6059 CHERRY
2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car. Call Mildred Robinson at 434-1234.

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723 Marshall Place	GA 7-1845	Bixby Knolls
723 Canhamill	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6495 El Paseo	HA 5-6416	Los Altos
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5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM	5-BEDROOM
1044 Lime	HE 6-9701	General

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DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES	DUPLEXES
2809 Vista	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
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Homes for Sale 139
NORTH LONG BEACH
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6059 CHERRY
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3031 E. 64th St.	422-2811	North Long Beach
5848 Myrtle Ave.	422-2811	North Long Beach
920 Silva	GA 3-5466	North Long Beach

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501	5448 OLETA	2642
2842	Charming 3-bedrm home with fireplace in living rm., dinrm rm., kitchen, bath. Lovely view of mountains. Beautifully landscaped. \$4,000 rash or equity in other property only. Call GEORGE GEORGE	2642
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2842	CLIVE GRAHAM CO.	2642
501	800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 3-3651	2642
2842	OPEN I TO 5	2642
501	5530 LAS LOMAS	2642
2842	1000 L OAN CHARGES	2642
501	Beautiful 2-1/2 bedrm, 2 bath, formal dining rm., kitch. with tile floor, built-in, 18x24 pool. Owner will sell for \$20,000.	2642
2842	City & Suburban Realty	2642
501	4106 NORSE WAY	2642
2842	HA 1-8441 or EVES: GE 1-0200	2642
501	GET A LOT NOW!	2642
2842	Build later. \$140 Los Flores. HENRY DURANT JR., REALTOR	2642
501	3848 NAPLES PLAZA, L.B.C.	2642
2842	Suite 207, Security Bank Bldg. 1824 S. 10th OFFICE	2642
501	Res. GE 3-3508 GE 1-1489	2642
2842	OPEN HOUSE TODAY!	2642
501	5431 EL CEDRAL	2642
2842	An immaculate home with many exclusive cultures. Well considered trade offers.	2642
501	R. M. SUMMERS Rltr.	2642
2842	Belmont Shore GE 9-0609	2642
501	Superbly Built Oriental	2642
2842	Immac. 1br. 2br. & sewing room, 20 ft. covered terrace, Japanese garden, pool, 10x10, glass Oak Cabinets, marble in baths. Solid & stainless, stainless kitch. Lvs. 9-1212. T.D.	2642
501	LYVE GE 9-1212 DURHAM GE 9-1166	2642
2842	STOTTLE	2642
501	4313 E. CEDRAL	2642
2842	OPEN	2642
501	4-Bedrm. & floors, pool, has 18x24 pool.	2642
2842	GE 1-2492	2642
501	BAKER	2642
2842	OPEN	2642
501	2222	2642
2842	Lovely 1-Bedrm. & 1/2 bath, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool.	2642
501	GE 1-1876	2642
2842	(618) 91	2642
501	101	2642
2842	With built in freezer, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool.	2642
501	HA 1-18	2642
2842	(618) 91	2642
501	DON'T	2642
2842	Deluxe "W" den, a lovely, CA. GE 1-1876	2642
501	HIGHL	2642
2842	3-BR. cut, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool.	2642
501	PRC, fam. 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool, 18x24 pool.	2642
2842	12202 SIL	2642
501	Vacant prop. W. CHS. 1-1876	2642

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- >>>> You will see why we are proud of our 100% GUARANTEE
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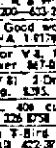
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This is the NICE ONE! Comfort built in throughout. Automatic, radio, tape, 500-watt radio, clock, day and night rear view mirror, lock and key, rubber, etc.

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Windstar 4-Dr.
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'80 DODGE \$699
Polaris 4-Dr.
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55 CHRYSLER \$599
Windstar 4-Dr.
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60 DODGE \$699
Phoenix 4-Dr.
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61 COMET Civic \$899
4-Dr. Wagon
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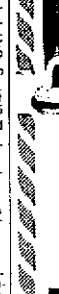

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test drive—YOU inspect—YOU BE THE JUDGE.
to our lot—then YOU decide for yourself.

USED VOLKSWAGENS IN STOCK
ING LAKEWOOD'S PROVEN GUARANTEE **53**
re With ALL OTHERS
i see WHY we are
oud of our VOLKSWAGENS . . .
i see why we are
oud of our 100% GUARANTEE
i see why we are
oud of OUR CUSTOMERS

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
YOUR AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
815 SOUTH ST.
uff Ave. and South St.—Across from Dutch Village
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MURPHY
ALL NEW 1966 COMET
FULLY EQUIPPED
W/POWER STEERING, AIR
CONDITIONING, RADIO, HEATER,
WHEELS, BUMPERS, AND
PAINT WORK.
\$175 DOWN \$53 PER MONTH
\$1988

MURPHY
'62 RAMBLER
Radio, heater, automatic,
100% financing available.
\$599

MURPHY
'64 FORD
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto,
100% financing available.
\$1899

MURPHY
'64 MERCURY
Prestige Sports Coupe V-8
bucket seats, 100% financing
available.
\$2299

MURPHY
'64 MERCURY
4-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto,
100% financing available.
\$1999

MURPHY
'61 LINCOLN
4-Door, full power, beautiful
interior, 100% financing
available.
\$1799

MURPHY
'63 FORD
4-Door, 2-Door, 3-Door,
100% financing available.
\$1899

MURPHY
'64 LINCOLN
Black in color, full power,
100% financing available.
\$125 MO.

MURPHY
'62 COMET
4-Door, 2-Door, 3-Door,
100% financing available.
\$1125

MURPHY
'50 MERCURY
2-Door, 4-Door, 3-Door,
100% financing available.
\$299

MURPHY
'62 PONTIAC
Savanna 2-Door Hardtop,
100% financing available.
\$1899

MURPHY
'59 CHEVROLET
Savanna 2-Door Hardtop,
100% financing available.
\$399

MURPHY
'65 MERCURY
Partners 3-Door, 4-Door,
100% financing available.
\$1999

MURPHY
1840 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH, 434-8911



**"65" RAMBLERS
GOING FAST!**
Moving out the last of the '65 RAMBLERS
at low, low prices—tremendous savings.
Open Sunday & Nightly Till 10 P.M.
\$1295
AMERICAN 330
USED '65 Stock No. 2231
CHOOSE FROM MANY!

NO CREDIT PROBLEMS
WE ARRANGE FINANCING

OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We Say Your Credit Is Good,
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

**BRAND NEW
'65 AMBASSADOR
CONVERTIBLES
\$2795**

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AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater,
standard trans. Stock No. 2204.
\$795

'62 CHEV. IMPALA
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering. Stock No. 2089.
\$1395

'64 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, Automatic, radio, heater.
Stock No. 2111.
\$1595

'63 MONZA
Automatic, radio, heater.
Stock No. 2128.
\$1295

'63 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, V-8, Automatic, radio,
heater, power steering. Stock No. 2113.
\$1595

'62 RAMBLER
Standard transmission, with
gas-saving overdrive. Stock No. 2087.
\$695

'64 RAMBLER
CLASSIC 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic,
radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 2132.
\$1795

'64 RAMBLER
V-8, Automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket
seats, Shift Command. *2109
\$1995

**Rancho
RAMBLER**
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

OSCAR GREGORY
announces
**GIGANTIC
SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

We bought a dealer's entire stock
from a Beverly Hills bank
Oscar Says
**WE BOUGHT 'EM CHEAP,
WE'LL SELL 'EM CHEAP!**

THESE UNITS ARE NICE CARS
THEY ARE SOLD ON A FIRST
COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS

HURRY AND SEE THEM AT ...
OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
Corner of Paramount & Compton Blvds.
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861

OPEN SUNDAY
DOWN PAYMENT? NO PROBLEM!

HERE THEY ARE ... PLUS a Few of Our Own	Kelley Bluebook Price	OUR PRICE
'62 FORD 1/2-Ton Long Bed, V-8, 4-Spd. 1525291	'1390	\$1090
'64 DODGE DART 2-DR. Radio, Heater, Auto, NYM820	'1565	\$1399
'59 PLYMOUTH WAGON Air Cond., V-8, Auto, P/Steer, FKL 833	'665	\$499
'63 BUICK SKYLARK Spt. Cpe. V-8, R&H, Auto, P/Steer, KNY 465	'2050	\$1690
'63 PONTIAC LE Mans SPT. CPE. V-8, R&H, Auto, P/Steer, JIA 316	'1870	\$1680
'60 DODGE WAGON V-8, R&H, Auto, P/Steering, NGA 594	'715	\$569
'60 RAMBLER, American Wgn. Radio, Heater, Auto, KNJ 180	'555	\$399
'64 CHEV. 11 4-DR. Radio, Heater, Powerglide	'1425	\$1299
'62 T-BIRD Full Power, Air Cond., FLY 644	'2255	\$1799
'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC '660' Radio, Heater, Auto, PRH 234	'1215	\$899
'63 FAIRLANE 500 WGN. V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto, FMC 576	'1659	\$1489
'60 DODGE SPT. CPE. V-8, P.S., AIR C., Auto, etc. HDX 588	'870	\$590
'61 FORD GAL. Spt. Cpe. V-8, Auto, P. Steer, etc. GDH 811	'1125	\$789
'60 PONT. 3-PASS. WAGON Like New. QVN 759	'1185	\$999
'59 PONTIAC CAT. CPE. V-8, R&H, Auto, P/Steer	'770	\$399
'62 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN. V-8, R&H, P. Glide. GPT 888	'1185	\$899
'61 FORD 3-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Auto, P.S.	'1180	\$599
'61 PONT. TEMPEST WAGON Radio, Heater, Auto, clean. FZI 832	'875	\$697
'61 OLDS 98 Hardtop. Fact. Air Cond., Full Power. LNF 511	'1535	\$1295
'60 FALCON WAGON. Radio, Htr., Auto, Dlx. Trim. FTF 839	'770	\$575
'61 RAMBLER WAGON. R&H, Auto. FTF 674	'835	\$589
'61 OLDS 3/88 Fiesta Wagon 3 Pass. Air Cond., Full Power. GCF 632	'1735	\$1499
'64 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE. V-8, R&H, P/Glide, P/Steer. BAJ 848	'2280	\$1989
'62 OLDS 3/88 Hardtop Sedan. Air Cond., full power. Like new. CWN 867	'1865	\$1595
'64 FORD SEDAN V-8. R&H, Auto. Very nice. HMX 314	'1565	\$1349
'60 CHEV. Kingswood 3 Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, P. Glide, P. Steer. LRL 119	'1205	\$1049
'64 FORD STYLISIDE 1/2 TON Pick Up. V-8, Std. Shift. P33807	'1620	\$1399

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★ 125 More to Choose From ★
OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

HALLOWEEN SURPRISE AT LONELY "LYNWOOD" KEEFER BREAKING PRICES ON 1966 FORDS

NEW 1966 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	NEW 1966 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN	NEW 1966 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, AT, R-H, P/STEER W/IN. STEEL-TUNED SLATS ALL STANDARD EQUIPMENT
\$2466	\$1961	\$3192

'66 MUSTANG
\$15 DOWN \$59 A MO.
ON 48-MONTH FINANCING OR \$89 DOWN AND \$89 MONTH ON
36 MONTHS' FINANCING

USED CAR SPECIALS	KELLEY BLUE BOOK	BOB KEEFER PRICE
'63 OLDS CUTLASS FULL POWER, ODM 305	\$1930	\$1699
'63 BUICK SPECIAL V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEER. GAC 836	\$1610	\$1299
'60 FORD WAGON 4-DOOR, AUTO, POWER STEERING, JUL 154	\$880	\$799
'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP, V-8, AUTO, POWER STEERING, NO. KDL 317	\$2280	\$1999
'62 FORD HARDTOP FACT. AIR COND., AUTO, P/STEER, FHE 321	\$1440	\$1199
'61 FALCON SHARP! GNF 695	\$710	\$399
'61 FORD HARDTOP AUTO., POWER STEERING, QHT 774	\$1125	\$799
'59 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR AUTO., R&H, QIC 211	\$685	\$599
'62 CHEVROLET Super Sport BUCKY SEATS, POWER STEERING, AUTO. QYZ 818	\$1740	\$1499
'61 T-BIRD FULL POWER, AIR COND. LRU 748	\$1955	\$1499
'65 MUSTANG FULL POWER, V-8, QYG 673	\$2980	\$2399
'61 FORD PICKUP STYLISIDE, J38249	\$1025	\$799

100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT (CAN ARRANGE FINANCING ON DOWN PAYMENT)
BOB KEEFER FORD
"THE LONELY LYNWOOD FORD DEALER"
**10900 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LYNWOOD**
Open Every Nite 'til 9:30
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SAM SHAAR DURING TREATMENT AT ST. VINCENT'S

By LARRY LYNCH

Sam H. Shaar, a 31-year-old USC engineering student, insists he can cram a life "just as good as yours" into five days a week.

The other two he spends tied to an artificial kidney.

Sam and more than 150 other kidney patients in this country owe their futures

in large part to the willingness of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, to take on an unlikely research project.

The instructions that got the maker of printing presses and aerospace components involved with medical equipment came down from the top.

ONE SUNNY DAY in October of 1961 on a local golf course Dr. John Meihaus, a heart specialist and professor of medicine, pointed a conversational shot at B.J. Bannan, president of Western Gear.

"Bernie, you make precision equipment. Why can't you manufacture artificial kidneys?"

"We'll try," said Bannan, and out of his answer has come 375 of the mechanical organs now sustaining life in hospitals of Australia, England, Sweden and Canada as well as the U.S.

Another 10,000 people who die of uremic poison each year because this vital organ fails them might be saved, if there were more kidney machines, authorities say. Life saving on this scale also depends on reducing the cost of treatment — now usually in excess of \$10,000 a year, medical men add.

AND YET, within the last four years a team of Western Gear researchers working with medical specialists have made great strides.

At the time of the Meihaus and Bannan's golfing date there was only one artificial kidney being used in the U.S. to treat chronic, otherwise hopelessly ill kidney patients. Dr. Belding H. Scribner of the University of Washington School of Medicine had found this painstakingly molded device

in Norway, where it was developed by a Dr. Frederick Kill.

The Kill kidney showed promise as no other kidney device around at the time. But it was almost impossible to duplicate.

To understand why — and how Western Gear solved the problem — one must understand something of how an artificial kidney functions.

UNLIKE THE human kidney — a fist-sized organ on each side of the spine that somehow, and doctor's still don't know quite how, removes body waste — the Kill kidney is so large it appears unwieldy. It works through a simple filtering process.

Three grooved, plank-like objects are clamped together with the grooves forming an air space on both inner surfaces. Within each space are two sheets of cellophane, forming an inside pocket. A "dialyzing" liquid flows between the grooves and the cellophane pocket, while the blood of the patient is circulated inside the cellophane. The body wastes, but not the blood, filter through the cellophane to be carried off by the dialyzing liquid.

In the Kill kidney the planks were made of epoxy resin, and very costly if not impossible to duplicate.

Dr. Meihaus knew of Scribner's life-saving work in Seattle and of his problem in duplicating the one functioning kidney he had.

It was this problem, of course, that Dr. Meihaus brought to Western Gear. And by the time he had thoroughly discussed it with Martin L. Headman, director of research for the company, Meihaus himself was able to provide a part of the answer.

POLYPROPYLENE plastic might be

used to duplicate the Kill resin planks because it could be easily tooled, rather than molded at great expense. Meihaus knew about the plastic because he'd just begun to use it in heart surgery.

"So I took one of the Kill blanks home and made a plaster cast of it one weekend," confides Headman. From that cast he and Dr. Carl Barnes, Headman's assistant in the Western Gear effort, have perfected an improved polypropylene kidney that leaves more blood in the patient during treatment than the original Kill device.

Thus, two days a week at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, Sam Shaar can spend 12 hours hooked to such a kidney while his own heart pumps his blood through it.

To many, such a life might be psychologically unacceptable, doctors say. But not to Sam, who knows he'd be dead in a week if it weren't for the device.

"I FOUND OUT in 1961 that I had a kidney disease which could be fatal. Yet I kept on going to school, until one day in April, 1964, I collapsed in a coma. I was all but dead when they brought me here," he recalls.

"Now I'm going to get my masters in electrical engineering this year at the University of Southern California. And I'm happy to go taking treatments like this, not expecting anything more," he explained last week from the hospital bed, his electrical engineering notes on a table in front.

"If one day the doctor tells me he can transplant a kidney, and maybe it will work, then I'll say yes. Right now, I don't even think about the possibility."

In addition to school Sam works three

days a week as a laboratory technician on radio-sound experiments for the Navy. He earns \$250 a month take home.

Of this, \$150 goes to St. Vincent's (which doesn't begin to cover his treatment costs). Out of the remainder and some additional county aid, Sam eats and makes a life on the USC campus that he's proud of. "I'm well known there. And when I'm not here in bed I look like you or anybody else. I wrap a bandage around this thing on my arm (a plastic tube permanently attached to his artery and vein), wear a long sleeve shirt, and you'd never know the difference," he concludes.

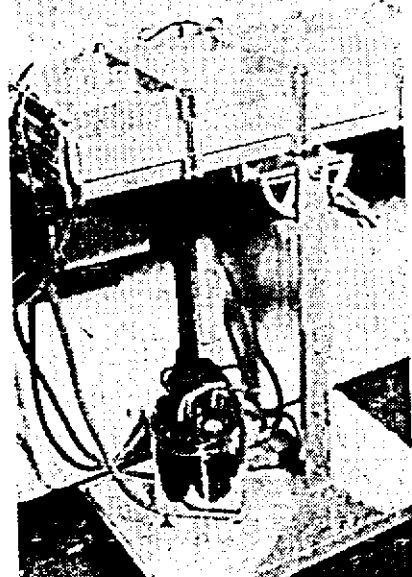
THE COST of Sam's treatment could be drastically reduced within two years, says Dr. Meihaus.

Dr. Barnes at Western Gear and researchers in other companies are working to develop a disposable artificial kidney that might market for as little as \$3 each.

Western Gear's kidney now sells for about \$1,000. The system surrounding it—manufactured at first by a Seattle maker of soft ice cream machines and subsequently by several other companies — costs about \$7,000. Add to this the frequency and length of treatment and the price of the trained hospital technicians who operate the kidney and the economic barrier to mass kidney treatments comes into perspective.

"The problem now is funding," says Headman of Western Gear. "If enough money were available to buy artificial kidneys, it would reduce the cost per unit."

"What we've made (from the sale of kidneys — about \$375,000 over four years) has all gone back into research. But the work has been self-financing," he asserts.



THE PLASTIC KIDNEY

To Park on Beach

An early morning stroller along the bluff near the foot of Cherry Avenue last week found the dirt moving to the beach — to make room for the automobile of course.

Griffith Construction Co. is installing for the city a 416-car, asphaltic-concrete parking lot five feet above high tide and 46 feet below the bluff between Cherry and Lindero Avenues.

The work, which first started about two weeks ago, should go on for another ten.

By then, the effort will have cost about \$330,000.

And, if things work out as city officials plan, the way will have been paved for parking that will:

- (1) Open up the central beach (from 10th place to the Belmont Pier) to greater use.
- (2) Allow for increased use of Bixby Park.
- (3) Eventually, provide parking for cultural facilities on top the bluff.



	Forecast 1966	Increase over 1965	Comparative Estimate '65/'64	Forecast '66/'65
Gross National Product (billions)	\$ 703	\$ 35	6.2 %	5.2 %
Personal Income (billions)	\$ 550	\$ 27	6.1	5.2
Total Federal Expenditures (billions)	\$ 139	\$ 14	5.7	11.2
Total Construction (billions)	\$ 71	\$ 3	3.3 %	4.4
Corporate Spending on Capital Goods (billions)	\$ 56	\$ 5.1	13.5	10.0
Corporate Profits (after taxes - billions)	\$ 46	\$ 3.0	15.6	7.0
Average Total Employment (millions)	73	1.4	1.7	2.0

1966 Economic Outlook

(Editor's Note: United California Bank's Economic Research and Planning staff has prepared this unusually concise economic forecast for 1966. It deals separately with the outlook for the nation, California and the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area. Prepared to aid the bank's department heads and branch managers in the preparation of their budgets, the portions of the report reproduced here should be useful to executives in other fields.)

The Nation

Gross National Product reached an annual rate of \$666 billion in the second quarter of 1965 — recording more than a 7.7 increase compared with the same quarter last year.

While many economists see barriers to continued high rates of growth in the months ahead, the rapid defense buildup and the widening conflict in Viet Nam provide a major ingredient for another year of economic growth and prosperity in 1966. The prospective rise in government spending in conjunction with the current state of the economy indicates the following for next year:

- 1) no recession
- 2) increased government spending
- 3) no direct wartime economic controls
- 4) additional strength in consumer income and spending
- 5) higher corporate spending on capital goods
- 6) continued increase in corporate profits
- 7) no new tax cuts
- 8) new upward pressure on wages and prices
- 9) increased employment gains
- 10) moderate balance of payments deficit

DEFENSE EXPENDITURES will be primarily responsible for the major boost in government outlays. Prospective increases in defense spending in response to meeting the growing U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam have materially altered the economic outlook for 1966. The \$1.7 billion addition to the defense budget already granted to

Secretary McNamara is expected to rise by not less than \$5 billion by the middle of next year. This may prove to be a minimum. Most of the initial increase in defense spending in 1965 and into the first half of 1966 will be used for increased military pay and manpower. Furthermore, procurement of ordnance and equipment, likely to be consumed in a limited war, will rise and higher defense outlays could extend well beyond 1966.

NONDEFENSE EXPENDITURES will not be minimized because of increased defense effort. Expansion of old age benefits, medicare payments, poverty programs, rising civil service salaries, and the continuing impact of the President's domestic programs will boost Federal non-defense costs throughout 1966.

CORPORATE SPENDING ON CAPITAL GOODS in the last two years has experienced rapid increases. Another record year is forecast for 1966; capital spending should increase by 10% to a new high of \$56 billion.

High levels of consumption in 1965 will reinforce the planned capital goods expenditures next year. Pressure in some industries on productive capacity stemming both from consumer demand and defense orders should provide for additional investment in plant and equipment. Continued automation and productivity as well as increased corporate profits and larger cash flow will further stimulate investment. The introduction of new products and the expansion of markets — at a higher rate than ever before

(Continued on Page R-4, Col. 1)

MURPHY
ALL NEW 1966 COMET
FULLY EQUIPPED
INCLUDING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES AND
PAINT.
\$175 DOWN \$53 PER MONTH
\$1988

MURPHY
'62 RAMBLER
Radio, heater, automatic,
(V-8 357), 339 deliv-
ers, \$33 per mo. OAC.
\$599

'64 FORD
2-Door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering,
radio, heater, 339 deliv-
ers, \$33 per mo. OAC.
\$1899

'64 MERCURY
Parklane Sports Coupe V-8,
bucket seats, full power,
radio, heater, 339 deliv-
ers, \$33 per mo. OAC.
\$2299

MURPHY
'64 MERCURY
4-Door hardtop, V-8, Merco-
matic, power steering, radio,
heater, 339 deliv-ers, \$33
per mo. OAC.
\$1999

'61 LINCOLN
4-Door, full power, beautiful
white with beige interior,
radio, heater, 339 deliv-
ers, \$33 per mo. OAC.
\$1799

'63 FORD
Fastback, 4-speed, 3 doors
(JAO 551). Down payment
no problem, 36 months bank
financing, OAC.
\$1899

MURPHY
'64 LINCOLN
Black in color, full power,
factory air conditioning, 339
deliv-ers, \$33 per mo. OAC.
(GNX 723).
\$125 MO.

'62 COMET
4-DR. WAGON. 2 is choice
from. Factory equipped.
Bank rate financing, 339
cash or trade down. OAC.
\$1125

'50 MERCURY
2-Door, standard with over-
drive. Local one owner.
(PAC 343). 339 cash deliv-
ers, \$17 monthly OAC.
\$299

MURPHY
'62 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2-Door hardtop,
power and factory air con-
ditioning, 339 deliv-ers, \$33
monthly bank financing,
OAC.
\$1899

'59 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, 339 de-
livers, \$33 monthly OAC.
\$399

'65 MERCURY
Parklane 3 to choose from.
Fully equipped with factory
air conditioning, 339 cash
or trade in. Bank financ-
ing, OAC.
100% financing
available

MURPHY
1840 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH, 434-9911

RAMBLER
"65"
RAMBLERS GOING FAST!
Moving out the last of the '65 RAMBLERS
at low, low prices—tremendous savings.
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low
as
\$1295
AMERICAN 330
USED '65 Stock No. 2231
CHOOSE FROM MANY!

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OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We Say Your Credit Is Good,
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

BRAND NEW
'65 AMBASSADOR
CONVERTIBLES
\$2795
327 engine, power steering, power brakes, power top,
radio, white sidewalls, bucket seats with arm rest,
Solex glass, seat belts, console shift, others. Stock #6633.
CHOOSE FROM MANY!

'62 COMET
AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater,
standard trans. Stock No. 2204.
\$795

'62 CHEV. IMPALA
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering. Stock No. 2089.
\$1395

'64 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, Automatic, radio, heater.
Stock No. 2111.
\$1595

'63 MONZA
Automatic, radio, heater.
Stock No. 2128.
\$1295

'63 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, V-8, Automatic, radio,
heater, power steering. Stock No. 2113.
\$1595

'62 RAMBLER
Standard transmission, with
gas-saving overdrive. Stock No. 2087.
\$695

'64 RAMBLER
CLASSIC 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic,
radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 2132.
\$1795

'64 RAMBLER
V-8, Automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket
seats, Shift Command. #2109
\$1995

Rancho
RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

OSCAR GREGORY
announces
**GIGANTIC
SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

We bought a dealer's entire stock
from a Beverly Hills bank

Oscar Says
**WE BOUGHT 'EM CHEAP,
WE'LL SELL 'EM CHEAP!**

THESE UNITS ARE NICE CARS
THEY ARE SOLD ON A FIRST
COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS

HURRY AND SEE THEM AT . . .

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
Corner of Paramount & Compton Blvds.
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861

OPEN SUNDAY
DOWN PAYMENT? NO PROBLEM!

HERE THEY ARE . . . PLUS a Few of Our Own	Kelley Bluebook Price	OUR PRICE
'62 FORD 1/2-Ton Long Bed, V-8, 4-Spd. J525291	'1390	\$1090
'64 DODGE DART 2-DR. Radio, Heater, Auto., NYM020	'1565	\$1399
'59 PLYMOUTH WAGON Air Cond., V-8, Auto., P/Steer. FKL 083.	'665	\$499
'63 BUICK SKYLARK Spt. Cpe. V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steer., KNX 465.	'2050	\$1690
'63 PONTIAC LeMANS SPT. CPE, V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steer. FJA 314.	'1870	\$1680
'60 DODGE WAGON V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steering. NGA 994.	'715	\$569
'60 RAMBLER, American Wgn. Radio, Heater, Auto., KNI 190.	'555	\$399
'64 CHEV. II 4-DR. Radio, Heater, Powerglide.	'1425	\$1299
'62 T-BIRD Full Power, Air Cond. FLY 644.	'2255	\$1799
'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC '660' Radio, Heater, Auto., PRB 234	'1215	\$899
'63 FAIRLANE 500 WGN. V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto. FMG 676.	'1659	\$1489
'60 DODGE SPT. CPE. V-8, P.S., AIR C., Auto., etc. HDX 686.	'870	\$590
'61 FORD GAL. Spt. Cpe. V-8, Auto., P. Steer., etc. GBH 011.	'1125	\$789
'60 PONT. 9-PASS. WAGON Like New. QVB 759.	'1185	\$999
'59 PONTIAC CAT. CPE. V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steer.	'770	\$399
'62 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN. V-8, R&H, P. Glide. GPY 866.	'1185	\$899
'61 FORD 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, Auto., P.S.	'1180	\$599
'61 PONT. TEMPEST WAGON Radio, Heater, Autom., clean. FXJ 882.	'875	\$697
'61 OLDS. 98 Hardtop. Fact. Air., Full Power. LNF 571.	'1535	\$1295
'60 FALCON WAGON. Radio, Htr., Auto., Dixe. Trim. FYF 929.	'770	\$575
'61 RAMBLER WAGON. R&H, Auto. FYP 674.	'835	\$589
'61 OLDS S/88 Fiesta Wagon 9 Pass. Air Cond., Full Power. QGF 532.	'1735	\$1499
'64 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE, V-8, R&H, P/Glide, P/Steer. BAJ 840.	'2280	\$1989
'62 OLDS S/88 Hardtop Sedan, Air Cond., full power. Like new. DNN 067.	'1865	\$1595
'64 FORD SEDAN V-8. R&H, Auto. Very nice. HHX 314.	'1565	\$1349
'60 CHEV. Kingswood 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, P. Glide, P. Steer. LNL 119.	'1205	\$1049
'64 FORD STYLESIDE 1/2 TON Pick Up, V-8, Std. Shift. P89007.	'1620	\$1399

OPEN SUNDAY
★ 125 More to Choose From ★
OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

**HALLOWEEN SURPRISE
AT LONELY "LYNWOOD"
KEEFER
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NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Although Housing Declines Other Construction Strong

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

With a decline in new housing starts noted in most areas of the Southland, there is no slowdown seen for the construction industry. Business expansions, public works programs and industrial developments are soaring to record heights.

The housing slowdown is noted in areas where for several years there had been terrific growth. But in such areas as Huntington Beach, La Puente and others, there is a boom in housing. But the overall picture shows a drop of 39% in Southland residential construction, long the backbone of the building industry.

However, heavy engineering is up 60% and military and public construction up 34% have taken up the slack and many, many millions more in such construction is in the offing.

HERE ARE BUT A FEW of new projects announced the past week for the Southland:

CHURCHES—Laguna Hills Methodist Church plans a big structure on Moulton Parkway 300 ft. south of El Toro Road; First Southern Baptist Church will build on the Southwest corner of Canal Street and Lincoln Avenue, in Olive; First Baptist Church is to build a church, religious school and auditorium at the southeast corner of Edinger and Springdale Streets in Huntington Beach.

COSTA MESA—Public works improvements will include a Civic center with two-story 42,000 sq. ft. police facilities and 65,000 sq. ft. city hall. Two more fire stations for the city are on the planning boards.

TUSTIN—Tustin Elementary School district will build eight multipurpose buildings on various sites at a cost of \$125,000 each.

SOME OTHER projects: Architects have completed working drawings for the new Montgomery Ward store at 7777 Edinger St., Huntington Beach, which will cost an estimated \$1,690,000.

A three-story, 23-suite medical specialties building will be constructed on Lomita Blvd. between Hawthorne & Crenshaw Blvds., Torrance at a cost of \$750,000. Architect Neil Stanton Palmer of Rolling Hills Estates who is preparing the plans has not revealed the developer.

Edison Bros. have called for bids on a 51,000 sq. ft. warehouse at 12910 E. Mulberry Dr., Whittier.

A two-story, 30,000 sq. ft.

theater for Laguna Beach Playhouse Association is on the drawing boards of Architect Wm. Pereira, Corona del Mar.

Abbey Rents will erect an office and big warehouse at 23845 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.

Alpha Beta-Acme Markets will erect a 23,000 sq. ft. market at 17th and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. It will have a satellite drug store of 9,000 sq. ft.

Santa Fe Springs will get 132 more apartment units with the construction of a two and three-story development on Broadway St., by Key Management.

BITS O' CHATTER—Some brokers are being harassed by investors who missed out on some of the price jumps of glamor stocks recently but the brokers advise them to sit tight in this "crazy market."

Studebaker is trying to find 153 former South Bend employees who are eligible to share in the residue of a big pension fund. Deadline for action is this week. After the plant closed the employees scattered. . . J. Paul Getty, senior member of the fraternity of billionaires has written a new book, "How To Be Rich." He should be qualified as a writer on this subject for no one is richer. He takes some swipes at government and business. He warns that there are pitfalls in making millions: Personal sacrifices in time for one's family is an example. With five marriages and five divorces, he knows this, too.

THERE ARE 537 jets on order by U.S. flag lines, valued at \$1.6 billion. And, when and if the demand for passenger planes appears filling, there will be many orders for jet cargo craft. . . Tile Council of America reports that women purchase 89% of all remodeling materials and 67% of hardware sold at retail stores. And we used to call it a man's world!

Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp., and Longhorn Portland Cement Co. shareholders have approved a merger which clears the way for Kaiser Cement to participate for the Crenshaw Blvds., Torrance at first time in the large and a cost of \$750,000. Architect Neil Stanton Palmer of Rolling Hills Estates who is preparing the plans has not revealed the developer.

Edison Bros. have called for bids on a 51,000 sq. ft. warehouse at 12910 E. Mulberry Dr., Whittier.

A two-story, 30,000 sq. ft.

BRISTOL-MYERS is intro-

ducing three new products to the wholesale and retail trade: New Fact is an advanced dental formula toothpaste; New Resolve is a high therapy seizer tablet and New Ban Spray, an aerosol companion to Ban, well-known deodorant.

Lucalox, a revolutionary new light source, is being introduced by General Electric. The bulbs are nearly twice as powerful and economical as the presently-used fluorescent and mercury vapor lights. First bulbs are expected to go to arenas, stadiums, factories and for street lighting. The bulbs take their name from a synthetic ceramic material developed by GE.

Alfred Hart, president of City National Bank, Beverly Hills, reported earnings of \$1,592,645 for the nine months ended Oct. 1, or \$1.02 per share. This was 8% higher than in the same period in 1964.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

KIM L. JOB, 2212 E. 15th St., has been named assistant cashier of Bank of America's 17th and Tustin Ave. branch. He had been assistant operations officer in the Laguna Beach branch.

RICHARD F. OLSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Olsen, 749 E. 17th St., has been named vice president and general manager of Modesto & Empire Tractor Co., and Beard Land Improvement Co., Modesto. He will direct operations of the M & ET short-line railroad and development of land in the rail line area.

GORDON DOUGHERTY, of Hadley & Dougherty, Long Beach, attended a two-day conference in Vancouver last week, sponsored by Great American Insurance Companies.

CLARENCE SOUTHFIELD, local general agent for American General Life Insurance, was named to the company's Top 25 Club for his achievements in production in September. He lives at 5352 De Long St., Cypress.

For Autographs

Lester Josephson, Los Angeles Rams halfback, will make a personal appearance Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., at Bond's Clothes, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center. Josephson will present free, autographed photographs to shoppers.

Shippers Set Container Expansion

Two of the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront's largest container shippers have announced major expansion plans.

McLean Industries Inc.'s Sea-Land Service subsidiary, a major intercoastal shipper with a Long Beach terminal, will add six all-new, all-containerized ships to its fleet in a \$150 million program.

American President Lines, San Francisco-based shipper with a major terminal at Los Angeles harbor, has called for bids for supply of 1,000 cargo

L.B. Realtors Will Hear Attorney

Edwin C. Iliff, attorney and organizer of more than 100 own-your-own condominium development projects, will discuss the new law concerning condominiums at the Nov. 1 breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Iliff, immediate past president of the condominium Counsel Association of Southern California, is now writing a textbook on condominiums. He is a former attorney for the Long Beach board.

In other news from the local board: Sparrow Realty, has received an engraved plaque from the Long Beach board in recognition of the firm's winning display of property sales briefs at the recent California Real Estate Association convention.

The board has received the Arthur J. Delano perpetual trophy awarded it at the CREA convention for service to members.

Gets Award by Chrysler

John R. Simmons, 1719 Linden Ave., Long Beach service manager of R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth has been named to the Citation Circle of the Chrysler-Plymouth Service Managers Society.

He is one of a select group of dealer service managers chosen on a competitive basis for outstanding performance in service management during the past year. The Society has a membership of more than 1,700 throughout the nation.

Automation Discussed Via Tape

A novel way to bring outstanding speakers for a meeting was used when members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society met at Mr. "C's" Restaurant last week.

Four men led the discussion on "The Effect Automation and Systemation Has On Management Obsolescence." And they were automated speakers for they discussed the subject via the use of a "magnetic discussion tape."

THE SPEAKERS were Dr. Everett O. Alldredge, assist-

ant architect of the United States; William T. Cav-
enough, executive director of AMS; Frank B. Gardner, partner of Arthur Anderson Co., and Walter A. Kleinschrod, editor of Administrative Management Magazine.

A lively group discussion followed the taped speeches.

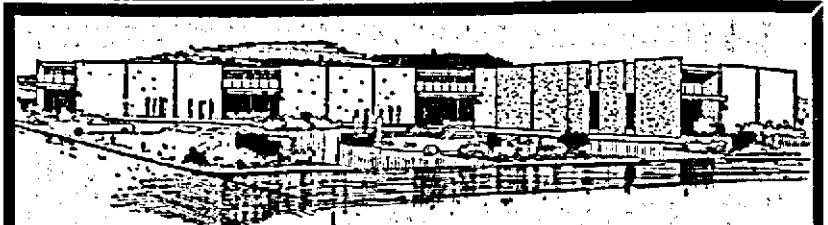
Charles Lumbert, president of the Long Beach Chapter said similar taped programs have been presented to AMS chapters throughout the United States.

Charles Lumbert, president of the local chapter, directed the meeting.

Top Apparel Sales in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the first half of 1965, California led the nation in new retail apparel stores, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

It says nationwide 1,396 new retail apparel stores opened in the first half of the year or 297 more than in the same period for 1964. Combined starting capital of the stores was \$14.7 million.



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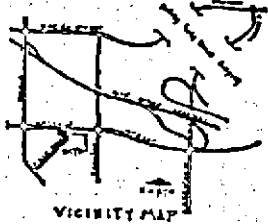
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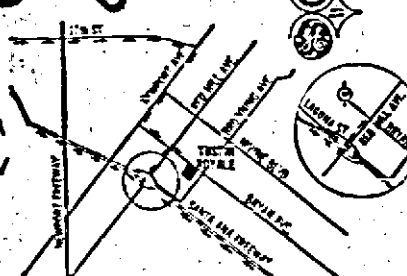
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MAY BE USEFUL IN WAR, PEACE

Study Porpoise as 'Man's Friend'

Editor's Note — The bottlenose porpoise, a sea clown, is also smart and useful. After 15 years of research, scientists are gradually unlocking his secrets to assist man in underwater exploration, rescue, military defense and vessel design. The porpoise, says one scientist, may be "the best friend we ever had."

By BEN FUNK

POINT MUGU (AP) — To the tens of thousands who delight in his antics, the bottlenose porpoise is a lovable clown of the sea and star of aquatic shows. But to scientists he is a sharp-witted mammal who seeks human companionship and who, they feel, someday may become one of man's most valuable allies in war and peace. Many of them say the time is coming when the porpoise, perhaps the brainiest creature on earth except man, will help solve many of the secrets of the oceans, and perhaps of outer space.

THESE ARE just some of the contributions "Old Bottlenose" could make to his human friends:

- Help them explore the seas, the main hope of new food and mineral supplies for future generations of an overcrowded world.
- Aid national defense by seeking out and revealing the locations of hostile craft in coastal waters, penetrating enemy harbors on sabotage missions, and acting as scouts for submarines and surface ships.
- Reveal the workings of his built-in sonar system. Man-made sonar is primitive in comparison.
- By his own swift, powerful movements, show the way to better submarine, torpedo and aircraft designs.

BUT AFTER 15 years of intensive research work with porpoises — since their sonar was first detected—many of these possibilities still remain in the realm of theory.

Military work with porpoises is heavily classified, but one scientist speculated on a probable use to be made of Bottlenose.

"His possibilities are endless. Planes crash and boats sink in coastal waters and, even though we know the approximate locations, it may take days or weeks to find them, if we find them at all.

"Give a porpoise approximate locations and he'll find them fast."

Most scientists are more concerned with peaceful than military use of the remarkable animals.

"We know less of the oceans than we do of outer space," says William E. Evans, one of a group studying porpoises for the Navy at Point Mugu and China Lake in California.

"IN THE NEXT 20 years, what we get from the sea—food, minerals, knowledge of volcano eruptions and tidal waves—will be far more profitable than what we get from space, and we'll get it at a tiny fraction of the cost."

Most scientists remain skeptical of the possibility that man some day will "talk" to porpoises. But it is well known that porpoises talk to each other, using an amazing repertoire of sounds. They sing like canaries, cry like babies, whistle, squeak, click, rasp, bark and even use a lusty Bronx cheer.

Working with a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. John C. Lilly has taped porpoise sounds for years and fed them into computers at the Communication Research Institute at Miami, Fla., through which he tries to sift out meaningful patterns.

His porpoises have mimicked human words and laughter, Lilly says. In the opinion of some other scientists, this is no more significant than training a "wet parrot," but Lilly considers it an important first step toward teaching Bottlenose the language.

"There is so far no concrete evidence that porpoise sounds transmit abstract ideas," said Forrest



—AP Wirephoto

PORPOISEFUL TEAMWORK

Working for the Navy, a jack-of-all-trades bluenose porpoise, Tuffy, is rewarded with a fish by diver John Reaves of the Sealab II project as they train together 80 feet down in the ocean off Point Mugu, Calif.

G. Wood, head of the Marine Sciences Division of the Navy Missile Center at Point Mugu. "We need more basic information before proceeding with high level work."

THE GOAL at Point Mugu is to determine the degree and the limitations of man-porpoise communication, to discover a porpoise language code if it exists, and to explore use of man-porpoise teams in underwater work.

"For one thing," says B. A. Powell, coordinator of the porpoise programs at Point Mugu and the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, "we want to find out if we can program a porpoise with 10 separate commands and get him to carry them out at sea."

In aquariums in many nations, the fast-swimming, high-jumping bottlenose with the imish, built-in grin has won the hearts of audiences with tricks and it was at one of these water shows in Florida that the porpoise sonar was discovered in the '40s by the curator, Arthur McBride. His finding excited scientists.

Working with a porpoise called Kelki off Hawaii, Dr. Kenneth Norris recorded sonar signals ranging up to 250 kilocycles, more than 10 times beyond the range of human hearing.

It was determined that the clicking sounds come from tiny holes on each side of the porpoise head. He detects underwater objects by bouncing the sonar waves off them and analyzing the echoes. At night, in murky water—even blindfolded—he can not only detect a fish but determine if it is dangerous or the kind worth eating.

AT POINT MUGU, Evans and J. J. Dreher set up a barrier of pilings in a lagoon occupied by a heard of porpoises. Approaching the barrier, the heard stopped and a scout moved up to investigate. He returned, whistling sharply, and guided them through the pilings. "The whistles told them it was safe to go through," Evans said.

Later, Norris blindfolded a porpoise called Alice and trained her to distinguish with sonar between ball bearings only 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. "She did it perfectly," he said; "did something impossible to do by sight."

"We have made lots of progress," Norris said, "but there is much more to do. Can we copy his sonar?" This is a question of vital interest to the Navy.

The job of another scientist at Point Mugu, Dr. C. Scott Johnson, is to analyze the hearing ability of the porpoise. This is a study he believes may lead to a way to restore hearing to the deaf, or at least to permit early detection of any hearing loss.

Johnson is working with Tuffy, the bottlenose porpoise Navy scientists have been using here and in Sealab II experiments off La

Jolla. Sealab II was the ocean floor headquarters of the Navy's man-in-the-sea program in which three groups of men were placed 205 feet below the ocean surface for extended periods to see how they could work and live in water, carry out rescue and salvage operations, and react to living in a strange environment.

JOHNSON produced low tone signals in the water. Tuffy acknowledged that he had heard each one by pushing a button at one end of a pool. So far, he has responded to tones up to 150 kilocycles.

The experiment will determine also how far away Tuffy can detect the sound of an enemy submarine. Working in a lagoon, he has responded to a low clicking signal 550 yards away, in water crowded with clicking porpoises.

Sometimes called "the man of the sea," the bottlenose porpoise has a distinct personality, a crazy sense of humor, the affection of a dog, the memory of an elephant and the independence of an alley cat.

In the open sea, his life is spent feasting, making love and playing practical jokes.

A porpoise brain is bigger than a man's and quite complex. The porpoise breathes air and must surface at least every five minutes or drown. His flippers contain the bones of five fingers.

Porpoise herds cooperate by rounding up schools of fish. The main body holds the school together while individuals dart in a few at a time to eat.

IF A SHARK is sighted, the porpoises circle him like a Comanche war party, moving in one by one to ram him with concrete-hard noses and kill him by rupturing his organs. Except for the killer whale, the porpoise is king of the sea. He masters tricks almost immediately and never forgets them.

"The main job is getting them to be serious," said an attendant at California's Marineland at Palos Verdes. "They always want to clown around."

Ancient history is full of tales of porpoises saving the lives of exhausted

swimmers, of escorting ships through treacherous shoals, and of boys calling them by hand and riding on their backs. The stories were belived to be myths, until scientific studies indicated that there was some truth in them.

During the recent Sealab experiment, Tuffy helped the aquanauts by carrying tools and messages down to them 205 feet below the surface. In the simulated rescue of a lost diver, he took just a little over a minute to dive to the bottom, grasp a lifeline, take it to the diver and streak back to the surface. He ignored all other sounds and went directly to the clicking sound coming from the aquanaut's hand-held device.

INDUSTRIAL research, with porpoises, aimed at such things as better electronics systems and aerodynamic improvements in boat and aircraft designs, is as top-secret as the military.

A rubber company, using a porpoise skin as a model, built new hull coatings for a destroyer and a submarine under Navy contract. Results of the tests remain classified, but the speed of both vessels reportedly increased.

Scientists, intrigued by the ability of the porpoise to swim at 30 miles an hour or faster, found that he has two skins separated by a fluid substance. As he skims through turbulent water, the fluid flows to different parts of the body under pressure, reducing the turbulence to a smooth or laminar flow.

Summing up the porpoise's potential, one scientist said:

If our planes and ships carried clicking devices activated by water contact, porpoises could find them quickly after crashes or sinkings.

"THEY CAN locate water obstacles far faster than frogmen. They could find shipwreck survivors, take them food and protect them from sharks.

"They could spy out, possibly destroy, enemy submarines, set off mines and foul ship propellers. They could place instruments under water on com-

MAKES MANY TEACHERS MAD

Booklet Sold on Berkeley Campus Rates -- and Berates -- Professors

By ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY (UPI) —

You're a professor of renaissance literature. Strolling across the campus one day, you stop to buy a 72-page booklet for 35 cents. Inside you read that your course is drivel, that you mumble and that any student with any sense would avoid your course.

You're going to be angry.

And many a professor does get angry about what he reads about his course and the way he teaches it in a booklet sold on the campus.

Nonetheless, half the students at the University of California buy and the other half borrow a booklet that has been rating professors since 1963 and has become, the student newspaper reports, "a re-

spected monument like the facade of Sproul Hall."

CAL'S CRITIQUE of profs is put out by SLATE, a liberal political campus organization. Originally it was a mimeographed give-away, called a "supplement to the general catalogue." Now it is printed and it is probably here to stay.

To SLATE, one professor is an unbearable personality "universally hated," a language instructor is "an insufferable bore," and a criminologist is "an easy grader."

The pamphlet prepared from questionnaires to students, says of one public opinion class that "no one recommends this course."

It comments as to

whether a particular professor is always prepared for class, how well he organizes his lecture material, if he is inspiring and whether he mumbles.

OFTEN THE booklet contains high praise. An English professor is said to be "thought by many to be the best professor they have ever had. He is a teacher through and through."

But the SLATE supplement goes beyond this to criticize the university administration as a "bureaucracy" and to evaluate whole departments.

The beginning language departments are described as "still quite backward" in their methods. One trouble, it is argued, is that the instructors are trained in literature and not in teaching.

The pamphlet's editor,

Sue Currier, says professors frequently call her to complain that "students are not fit to criticize their teachers."

"But I think that's silly," she says. "You can be the smartest scholar in the world, but if you can't put the material over, you are no good."

Underlying the pamphlet's thinking is a belief that classes are too big and professors too busy writing books, doing research, earning consulting fees and going to conventions.

The booklet concludes, "You can easily graduate from Cal without getting to know a single professor, and without ever relating anything you learn to anything else."

"The University of California does not care whether you get an education."

Nat Adler's Touch Shines in 'Who Was That Lady'

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

First Citizen (wiping the smog out of his eye): Who was that lady I saw you with last night?

Second Citizen (laughing it up): Smoggie, me boy, that was no lady. That was —

First Citizen (alertly): —Oh, your wife!

Second Citizen: My wife, smog in your eye! That was a real funny dame called Nat Adler's Comet you saw me blazing with last night.

First Citizen: Oh, come now, foggie! I know a comet when I see one. And, too, no comet alive can shake like that. Par-don me, no comet alive can make me shake with laughter like that.

Second Citizen: It — I mean my poker-faced duty, but this comedy is so smartly paced, see I dropped in at this ritzy palace called Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for the usual fare of com-

edy fricassee, Comedie française! comedie fricassee! Get it. Francaise is the stuff full of life, while fricassee comedy makes your stomach go "brown"—to sleep—on your own fat boredom.

First Citizen: So you took along Tums—for the tummy.

Second Citizen: Yes, high I-Q. I took along Tums for the

tummy. But (slapping his tump) I didn't need 'em. See they were serving comedy comet . . . And could that dame blaze . . . in these fancy Ron Albertsen's surroundings (sets).

(Citizens fade out into fog-smog singing "There'll always be a comet . . . A comet you can hardly see.")

WELL, SOME zany-hazy dialogue like that just about tuns the spirit of Nat Adler's direction of Norman Krasna's "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" which blazed across the Community Playhouse "bull-ring" ring stage on Friday night.

Maybe I am just derelict in my comedy, but this comedy moves with such dazzling energy—the sets too—that there's no telling, on my part, just how it really is—as a play.

It's got to be the touch of Adler who has been knocking at the theater's door (mostly in New York) since Halley's comet, I believe. It has to be because author Krasna does not usually turn out the sort of comedy I would like to spend a Sunday in New York with—another Krasna hocus-opus.

BRAZIL COFFEE

Operators Clean Up Beans, Make Killing

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—To clean up in the coffee market, you first clean up.

In Brazil, coffee beans destined for domestic sale are colored red, to differentiate them from coffee for export.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute sells roasters a 132-pound sack of colored beans for \$1.10.

SMART operators have been cleaning the beans, remand.

"They could help measure and map ocean currents and temperatures, collect the information and return it to shore bases.

"Old Bottlenose could be the best friend we ever had."

packaging them with a mixture of other grades, and selling bags on the export market for \$22.

The Institute says this racket, diverting coffee from the national market onto the export market, has been reaping fabulous profits. The world price is supported by agreements under the International Coffee Organization.

These have been shortages of coffee lately in Brazil, the world's leading producer, and the Institute explained that the contraband operation is at least partly responsible. It has been limiting internal deliveries to try to beat the bean cleaners.

It added that one smuggler has been caught red-handed.

ANYWAY, it is the first time I have ever seen any local in-the-round production make such imaginative use of lighting with stage managers—two black costumed kids (Judy Newport and Bill Mincher) flitting all over the place with Kevin Murphy's mobile lighting equipment. Consequently, this show in the round is, for a change, never really square.

It just lights up like a comet for a part—sluggish "tail" with a spoof sequence out of "A Man from U.N.C.L.E." featuring, in black-spy Homburg, Roger Williams II (Belka), son of the late, great tent-theaterman, "Who Was That . . ." It just zips across the funny firmament with three of the most brilliant people at comedy: Peppy Wynne Wilson (Ann Williams) who glides around in so many lovely, imposing ways like a red-headed comet; Palos Verdes' Dick Miller (Michael Haney) far better than in that sickly comet called "Heavenly Weck-erend" and Bud O'Neill, a droll husband of a fellow (David Williams).

AND THEY'D better be that good, because the funniest FBI around town with the saddest gun and face this side of Washington, Santa Ana's tall, stooped T. Ellsworth Clark (a former Oklahoma State heavyweight Golden Gloves champion) is right on their heels, in performance in the role of the Tums-loving Harry Powell. And let's not ditch the floozie Barton, club president, will be Coogle sisters, Seal Beach's Dottie Blodgett and Pattie. All former members of the Jones, two delightful "takeout" 40-year-old organization have dishes," better than the sis-terns, "egg" and "foo-you."

Oh, the story. Well, "they"—his lovely wife, Wynne—caught this impeachable Columbia University assistant chemistry professor, Bud O'Neill and a girl, a foreign data processing management exchange student (who else?) will be presented by Long mixing chemistries by holding Beach City College at 7 p.m. a private "kiss in." (And Joan Monday in Room 922 of Mil-Baez was not even singing!) Ilihan High School, 2800 Snow-Son the professor on the advice den Avenue. The series is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Michael Haney (Dick Miller, chapter of the Data Processing full of just perfect com-styles) Management Association. (turns phony FBI man—green dots (four) on ankle and all—registration will be taken to convince his wife he was in the classroom. Purpose of kissing the girl "in line of the 11-week course is to assist duty." The wife believes him interested persons in preparation—and if you are lucky to getting for the C.D.P. (Certificate a seat you'll see how very in Data Processing) examination in February, 1966.



PARADE MARSHAL

Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson Jr., commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army, will be grand marshal for the Veterans' Day Parade in Long Beach at 11 a.m. Nov. 13.

Medicare Topic at Speech Club

Two views on Medicare will be presented Thursday night at a reunion meeting of the Long Beach After Dinner Speaking Club.

Speakers will be Walter M. Oliver, administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital, and Garrett List, assistant manager of the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. Oliver will discuss Medicare from the viewpoint of medicine and hospitals. List will explain the views of the federal government. Edward And let's not ditch the floozie Barton, club president, will be Coogle sisters, Seal Beach's Dottie Blodgett and Pattie. All former members of the Jones, two delightful "takeout" 40-year-old organization have dishes," better than the sis-terns, "egg" and "foo-you."

Data Processing Classes to Open

First of 11 weekly classes in data processing management will be presented by Long Beach City College at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 922 of Mil-Baez was not even singing!) Ilihan High School, 2800 Snow-Son the professor on the advice den Avenue. The series is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Michael Haney (Dick Miller, chapter of the Data Processing full of just perfect com-styles) Management Association. (turns phony FBI man—green dots (four) on ankle and all—registration will be taken to convince his wife he was in the classroom. Purpose of kissing the girl "in line of the 11-week course is to assist duty." The wife believes him interested persons in preparation—and if you are lucky to getting for the C.D.P. (Certificate a seat you'll see how very in Data Processing) examination in February, 1966.

125 mph Japan Railway Express Starts on Monday

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's train is believed to be France's new electric Tokyo-Osaka express, "Mistral" express that covers the 195-mile run between Paris and Dijon at an average speed of 82.13 miles an hour and reaches a top speed of 93.6 mph.

The 320-mile trip from Tokyo to Osaka will take three hours and 10 minutes. Hikari will be 101 miles an hour. The present schedule between the two largest Japanese cities is four hours.

The 12-car super-express train known as "Hikari" reaches a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour. There will be 26 of the trains running each way daily.

Until the new schedule goes into effect the world's fastest

emergency, automatically stopping all trains in the same section of track.

Train movements are controlled by the world's largest centralized traffic control system, located in Tokyo station.

A huge grey-green panel shows the movement of each train, operators in the control room can talk instantly with the trains' engineers by radio telephone.

If an engineer makes a mistake in reading signals an automatic electronic system puts the brakes on and slows down or stops the train.

The motorman can short-circuit the power supply in

air-conditioned models of cuit connectors and electric luxury, equipped with devices insulators and defective wiring to prevent noise and vibrating caused a number of breakdown and to resist head and down late last year and early wind. Seating capacity on this year.

Now railway officials heaped with 618 on the old line, they have solved the difficulties by coating insulators with a new silicon paint.

Thanks to mile-long welds and by using plastic materials, steel rails and rubber pads to make the trains' contact between the sleepers and rails, connectors snow and water, the trains are virtually free fight.

The Japanese public has expressed its vote of confidence in the new line by filling the fort and the latest safety de-trains to 90 per cent capacity vices, the new line had a few and creating what many embarrassing moments before parts once believed impossible winning the hearts of the— a railway that competes Japanese people. Faulty cir-with aircraft.

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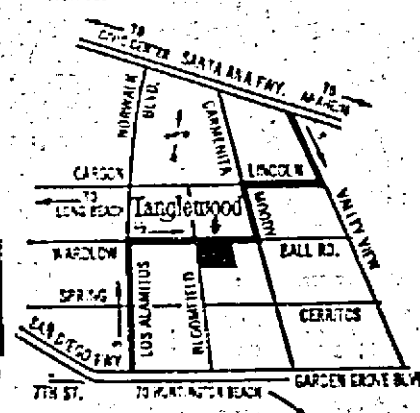
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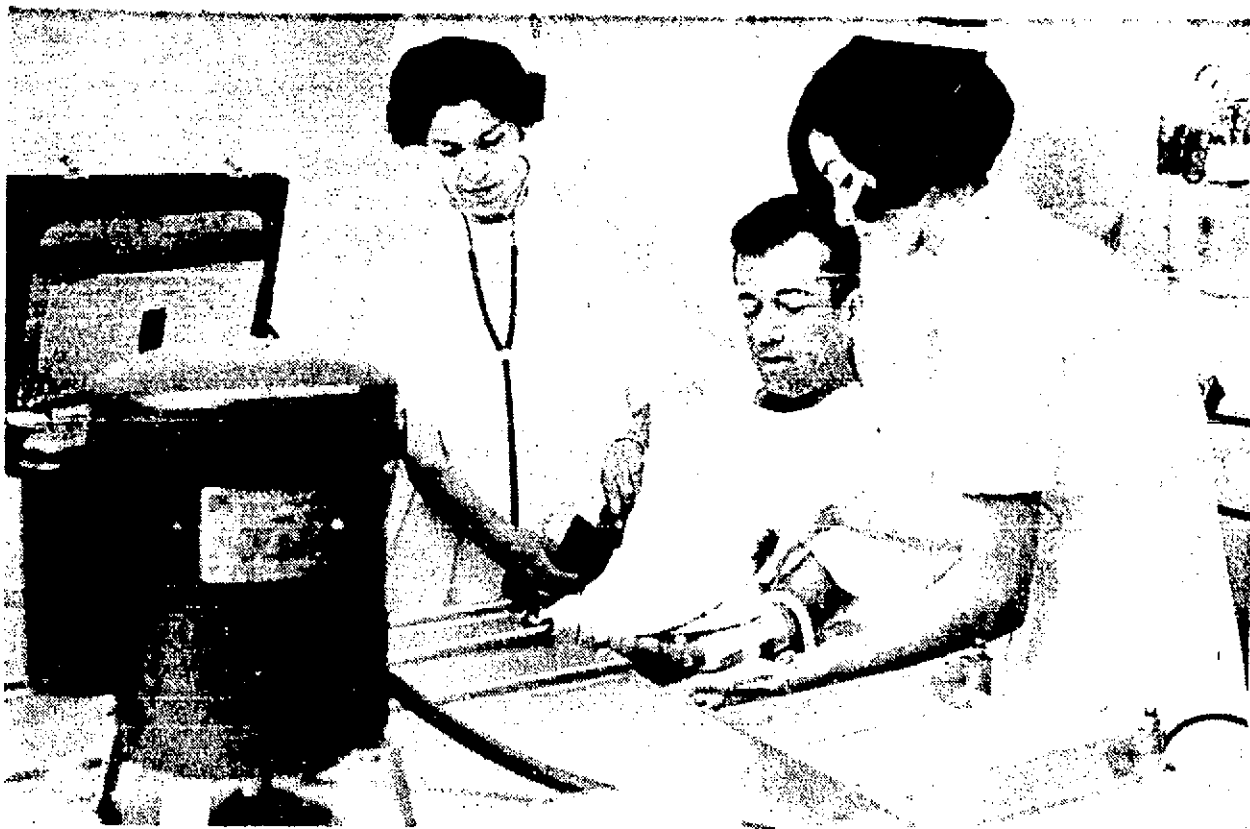
From \$16,750. FHA, VA, Cal-Vet, FHA Veterans and Conventional Terms!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Ball Road and right to Model Homes.





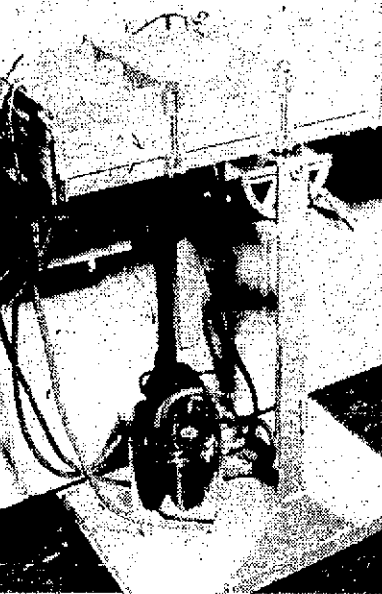
SAM SHAAR DURING TREATMENT AT ST. VINCENT'S

By LARRY LYNCH

Sam H. Shaar, a 31-year-old USC engineering student, insists he can cram a life "just as good as yours" into five days a week.

The other two he spends tied to an artificial kidney.

Sam and more than 150 other kidney patients in this country owe their futures



THE PLASTIC KIDNEY

in large part to the willingness of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, to take on an unlikely research project.

The instructions that got the maker of printing presses and aerospace components involved with medical equipment came down from the top.

ONE SUNNY DAY in October of 1961 on a local golf course Dr. John Meihaus, a heart specialist and professor of medicine, pointed a conversational shot at B.J. Bannan, president of Western Gear.

"Barney, you make precision equipment. Why can't you manufacture artificial kidneys?"

"We'll try," said Bannan, and out of his answer has come 375 of the mechanical organs now sustaining life in hospitals of Australia, England, Sweden and Canada as well as the U.S.

Another 10,000 people who die of uremic poison each year because this vital organ fails them might be saved, if there were more kidney machines, authorities say. Life saving on this scale also depends on reducing the cost of treatment — now usually in excess of \$10,000 a year, medical men add.

AND YET, within the last four years a team of Western Gear researchers working with medical specialists have made great strides.

At the time of the Meihaus and Bannan's golfing date there was only one artificial kidney being used in the U.S. to treat chronic, otherwise hopelessly ill kidney patients. Dr. Belding H. Scribner of the University of Washington School of Medicine had found this painstakingly molded device

in Norway, where it was developed by a Dr. Frederick Kill.

The Kill kidney showed promise as no other kidney device around at the time. But it was almost impossible to duplicate.

To understand why — and how Western Gear solved the problem — one must understand something of how an artificial kidney functions.

UNLIKE THE human kidney — a fist-sized organ on each side of the spine that somehow, and doctor's still don't know quite how, removes body waste—the Kill kidney is so large it appears unwieldy. It works through a simple filtering process.

Three grooved, plank-like objects are clamped together with the grooves forming an air space on both inner surfaces. Within each space are two sheets of cellophane, forming an inside pocket. A "dialyzing" liquid flows between the grooves, and the cellophane pocket, while the blood of the patient is circulated inside the cellophane. The body wastes, but not the blood, filter through the cellophane to be carried off by the dialyzing liquid.

In the Kill kidney the planks were made of epoxy resin, and very costly if not impossible to duplicate.

Dr. Meihaus knew of Scribner's life-saving work in Seattle and of his problem in duplicating the one functioning kidney he had.

It was this problem, of course, that Dr. Meihaus brought to Western Gear. And by the time he had thoroughly discussed it with Martin L. Headman, director of research for the company, Meihaus himself was able to provide a part of the answer.

POLYPROPYLENE plastic might be

used to duplicate the Kill resin planks because it could be easily tooled, rather than molded at great expense. Meihaus knew about the plastic because he'd just begun to use it in heart surgery.

"So I took one of the Kill blanks home and made a plaster cast of it one weekend," confides Headman. From that cast he and Dr. Carl Barnes, Headman's assistant in the Western Gear effort, have perfected an improved polypropylene kidney that leaves more blood in the patient during treatment than the original Kill device.

Thus, two days a week at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, Sam Shaar can spend 12 hours hooked to such a kidney while his own heart pumps his blood through it.

To many, such a life might be psychologically unacceptable, doctors say. But not to Sam, who knows he'd be dead in a week if it weren't for the device.

"I FOUND OUT in 1961 that I had a kidney disease which could be fatal. Yet I kept on going to school, until one day in April, 1964, I collapsed in a coma. I was all but dead when they brought me here," he recalls.

"Now I'm going to get my masters in electrical engineering this year at the University of Southern California. And I'm happy to go taking treatments like this, not expecting anything more," he explained last week from the hospital bed, his electrical engineering notes on a table in front.

"If one day the doctor tells me he can transplant a kidney, and maybe it will work, then I'll say yes. Right now, I don't even think about the possibility."

In addition to school Sam works three

days a week as a laboratory technician on radion-sound experiments for the Navy. He earns \$250 a month take home.

Of this, \$150 goes to St. Vincent's (which doesn't begin to cover his treatment costs). Out of the remainder and some additional county aid, Sam eats and makes a life on the USC campus that he's proud of. "I'm well known there. And when I'm not here in bed I look like you or anybody else. I wrap a bandage around this thing on my arm (a plastic tube permanently attached to his artery and vein), wear a lung sleeve shirt, and you'd never know the difference," he concludes.

THE COST of Sam's treatment could be drastically reduced within two years, says Dr. Meihaus.

Dr. Barnes at Western Gear and researchers in other companies are working to develop a disposable artificial kidney that might market for as little as \$5 each.

Western Gear's kidney now sells for about \$1,000. The system surrounding it—manufactured at first by a Seattle maker of soft ice cream machines and subsequently by several other companies — costs about \$7,000. Add to this the frequency and length of treatment and the price of the trained hospital technicians who operate the kidney and the economic barrier to mass kidney treatments comes into perspective.

"The problem now is funding," says Headman of Western Gear. "If enough money were available to buy artificial kidneys, it would reduce the cost per unit."

"What we've made (from the sale of kidneys — about \$375,000 over four years) has all gone back into research. But the work has been self-financing," he asserts.

To Park on Beach

An early morning stroller along the bluff near the foot of Cherry Avenue last week found the dirt moving in the beach — to make room for the automobile of course.

Griffith Construction Co. is installing for the city a 416-car, asphaltic-concrete parking lot five feet above high tide and 46 feet below the bluff between Cherry and Lindero Avenues.

The work, which first started about two weeks ago, should go on for another ten.

By then, the effort will have cost about \$330,000.

And, if things work out as city officials plan, the way will have been paved for parking that will:

- (1) Open up the central beach (from 10th place to the Belmont Pier) to greater use.
- (2) Allow for increased use of Bixby Park.
- (3) Eventually, provide parking for cultural facilities on top the bluff.



	Forecast 1966	Increase over 1965	Comparative Growth Estimate '65/64	Forecast '66/65
Gross National Product (billions)	\$ 703	\$ 35	6.2 %	5.2 %
Personal Income (billions)	\$ 550	\$ 27	6.1	5.2
Total Federal Expenditures (billions)	\$ 139	\$ 14	5.7	11.2
Total Construction (billions)	\$ 71	\$ 3	3.3	4.4
Corporate Spending on Capital Goods (billions)	\$ 56	\$ 5.1	13.5	10.0
Corporate Profits (after taxes - billions)	\$ 46	\$ 3.0	15.6	7.0
Average Total Employment (millions)	73	1.4	1.7	2.0

1966 Economic Outlook

(Editor's Note: United California Bank's Economic Research and Planning staff has prepared this unusually concise economic forecast for 1966. It deals separately with the outlook for the nation, California and the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area. Prepared to aid the bank's department heads and branch managers in the preparation of their budgets, the portions of the report reproduced here should be useful to executives in other fields.)

The Nation

Gross National Product reached an annual rate of \$666 billion in the second quarter of 1965 — recording more than a 7.7 increase compared with the same quarter last year.

While many economists see barriers to continued high rates of growth in the months ahead, the rapid defense buildup and the widening conflict in Viet Nam provide a major ingredient for another year of economic growth and prosperity in 1966. The prospective rise in government spending in conjunction with the current state of the economy indicates the following for next year:

- 1) no recession
- 2) increased government spending
- 3) no direct wartime economic controls
- 4) additional strength in consumer income and spending
- 5) higher corporate spending on capital goods
- 6) continued increase in corporate profits
- 7) no new tax cuts
- 8) new upward pressure on wages and prices
- 9) increased employment gains
- 10) moderate balance of payments deficit

DEFENSE EXPENDITURES will be primarily responsible for the major boost in government outlays. Prospective increases in defense spending in response to meeting the growing U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam have materially altered the economic outlook for 1966. The \$1.7 billion addition to the defense budget already granted to

Secretary McNamara is expected to rise by not less than \$5 billion by the middle of next year. This may prove to be a minimum. Most of the initial increase in defense spending in 1965 and into the first half of 1966 will be used for increased military pay and manpower. Furthermore, procurement of ordnance and equipment, likely to be consumed in a limited war, will rise and higher defense outlays could extend well beyond 1966.

NONDEFENSE EXPENDITURES will not be minimized because of increased defense effort. Expansion of old age benefits, medicare payments, poverty programs, rising civil service salaries, and the continuing impact of the President's domestic programs will boost Federal non-defense costs throughout 1966.

CORPORATE SPENDING ON CAPITAL GOODS in the last two years has experienced rapid increases. Another record year is forecast for 1966; capital spending should increase by 10% to a new high of \$56 billion.

High levels of consumption in 1965 will reinforce the planned capital goods expenditures next year. Pressure in some industries on productive capacity stemming both from consumer demand and defense orders should provide for additional investment in plant and equipment. Continued automation and productivity as well as increased corporate profits and larger cash flow will further stimulate investment. The introduction of new products and the expansion of markets — at a higher rate than ever before

(Continued on Page R-4, Col. 1)

Economic View Bright for '66

(Continued from Page R-1)

— will continue to be important factors in corporate spending.

INVENTORIES will go through a period of liquidation in the last quarter of 1965 due essentially to the reduction of steel stockpiles built as a strike hedge. The decline in inventories is expected to be neither substantial nor extended. Accumulation is likely to begin again in the first quarter of 1966 and continue throughout the year. Concern over a potentially wider conflict in Viet Nam and the desire to guard against price increases will be major factors in the anticipated inventory accumulations.

CORPORATE PROFITS are expected to total about \$43.5 billion for 1965, more than 16% above 1964. A number of countervailing factors will be exerting their influence on profits in 1966, resulting in a 7% increase, to achieve a level of \$46 billion. Increasing productivity and continued economic expansion in 1966 will provide profit stimulus. Conversely, rising prices for some industrial commodities and raw materials, higher labor costs, and continued pressure to hold prices down will tend to reduce profit margins. The increased social security tax, adversely affecting labor costs, is of particular interest. Analysis of the almost \$1 billion tax increase indicates that this additional cost of doing business will reduce profit margins next year, particularly in the first half of 1966. However, past experience indicates that profit margins are likely to recover substantially over the remainder of the year.

INCOME TAX reductions during the next 15 months do not appear likely. Reduced excise taxes along with anticipated increases in Federal expenditures makes the stimulating effects on an income tax cut appear unnecessary. Moreover, a further reduction in taxes at this time might induce additional inflationary pressures. It is equally unlikely that any additional taxes will be imposed in view of the rate of economic growth which provides expanding tax receipts due to increasing national income.

RELATIVE PRICE STABILITY, the showpiece of the current five year economic expansion, is likely to be altered somewhat in 1966. Prices in general will feel the pressure of rising labor costs, increasing prices for some commodities and raw materials and production pressures in specific industries, currently operating above 90% of capacity.

During 1966 wholesale prices will be influenced by some individual increases, and average prices will rise at a somewhat higher rate than in past years. The consumer price index as a whole will continue to move upward over a fairly broad front and is expected to increase about 1.5% to 2%.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE in 1966 is likely to be characterized by increasing imports into the United States resulting from a combination of continuing prosperity in the American economy and lower price increases in Western Europe (in recent months) relative to the United States. Furthermore, relative price disadvantages plus a slower rate of economic growth in the major free world industrial countries could eliminate any major rise in U.S. exports in 1966.

California

The outlook for California in 1966 is for continued growth at rates higher than for the national economy. Many of the factors which have been responsible for past growth in the State will continue to stimulate future gains. The major negative factors of 1964-1965 are changing to the plus side for economic expectation in 1966. The following table gives estimates for the major indicators in 1965 and projections for 1966:

INCREASING DEFENSE EXPENDITURES—The recent escalation of the Viet Nam war and announced plans for increasing defense expenditures will exert an important influence on the economy of California. The State is expected to maintain its share of defense and space contracts, and the anticipated rise in total defense spending will be of added benefit to California. At the outset, the impact may be felt more keenly in personal income than in defense employment. Of particular importance to the defense industry is the expected award of the prime contracts for the C-5A subsonic transport and SST (supersonic transport). These two contracts are expected to be finalized later this year. The recent award to a leading California aerospace firm of a \$1.5 billion contract to build the first Manned Orbiting Laboratory is clear evidence of the State's excellence in this field.

CONSTRUCTION—After a record year in 1963 the construction industry, particularly housing, has been going through a period of decline. Valuation of total private construction continued to fall through 1964 and the first half of this year. As the overbuilt situation in housing is expected to be somewhat alleviated in the early part of next year, the decline is likely to level off by that time. With additional gains in commercial and industrial construction coupled with modest increases in housing, total private construction will begin to recover in the second half of 1966.

Although net in-migration is lower than in recent years, it is still a very sizable amount and exercises a significant impact on reducing housing vacancies. New family formation and the changing age structure of the population also contributes to the demand for additional housing units. The relatively higher vacancy rates in apartment buildings will continue to be a problem for some time since the longer lag time between commitment and completion, compared with single-family dwellings, makes

(Continued on Page R-5, Col. 1)

Farmers & Merchants Bank to Build Lakewood Branch

Plans for a new Lakewood branch of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank were announced by Kenneth Walker, executive vice president of the Long Beach based banking firm.

Encompassing 5,500 square feet on one acre at the corner of Candlewood St. and Greywood Ave., the new bank has been designed by Richard Dorman, AIA & Associates, Beverly Hills.

"The building has been designed as a clean, free-standing structure with four walls of glass to permit almost complete openness of the plan," said Dorman. "Because of this, one of the major design problems was sun control, which will be resolved

by a ten-foot overhang with sun flap on all sides."

BRONZE TILE facing will be on the sun flap and a sparkling orange tile surrounding the bank vault. The bronze aluminum front will feature solar bronze glass.

One of the special design features of the project, said Dorman, is a circular vault door, the only major solid mass element in the main banking floor. The vault element will reach up through the room where it will house the air-conditioning equipment and provide identifying sign space.

ALTHOUGH not often used today, the circular vault door

is a trademark of the Farmers & Merchants organization, said the bank spokesman.

Special "money door" entrances to the building will have coins embedded in the middle of the glass, noted Walker.

The initial phase of the bank building will have three drive-in teller windows under a protecting 10-foot overhang. Additional provisions will be made for three future drive-in teller stations as free-standing booths.

There will be parking for about 70 cars.

Construction will begin in November with the target date of completion set for April 1966.

Details of Housing Laws Could Help Long Beach

An exhaustive explanation of housing legislation and how it can help a city—possibly the most important document ever handled by the realtor's board—has been received by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, James C. Hoffman, president, said.

ADDITIONAL copies are being ordered for members, he said.

The "Realtor's Guide to Housing Programs" is a comprehensive manual detailing programs contained in the recently-passed, multi-billion dollar Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, and also those on the books earlier.

The Guide also contains interpretations of regulations laid down by federal agencies that administer the laws.

The "Guide", prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, "is the single, most easily accessible source of such wide-ranging housing information available to the Realtor and the average home owner and businessman," Hoffman said.

THIRTY-SIX housing programs are covered, all involving federal financial cooperation or assistance through loans, grants, or insurance of loans.

"Although the 'Guide' describes programs that benefit the average person who owns or wants to own a home as well as a plan that provides federally insured home loans on a liberal basis for peacetime veterans—both types handled by realtors in the course of their daily business—the programs of most significance to the whole community are those aimed at less fortunate citizens," Mr. Hoffman added.

He said the "Guide" is of unusual importance because:

It indicates methods that make possible the elimination of slums and blighted neighborhoods without reference to government-owned public housing.

IT SUGGESTS ways to house low-income families, through a "remarkable system" of church or citizen-sponsored projects that involve no expenditure of city

HAVE YOU READ "Personal" in the Classified section? Don't miss the fun. Turn back today and every day.

funds and "could cut welfare city officials and civic and church groups in order that

Mr. Hoffman said the board housing projects of benefit to the community could be studied and possibly undertaken.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS SOON

This artist's rendering depicts newest branch of Farmers & Merchants National Bank planned for Lakewood. Designed by Richard Dorman AIA & Associates, construction is expected to begin in November.



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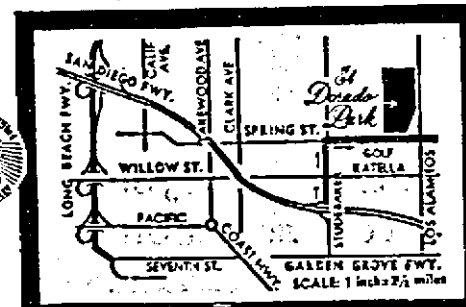
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FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff, north to Spring Street, go east on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.



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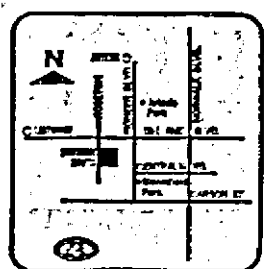
All the features and excitement of new-home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-redecorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.



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NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Although Housing Declines
Other Construction Strong

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

With a decline in new housing starts noted in most areas of the Southland, there is no slowdown seen for the construction industry. Business expansions, public works programs and industrial developments are soaring to record heights.

The housing slowdown is noted in areas where for several years there had been terrific growth. But in such areas as Huntington Beach, La Puente and others, there is a boom in housing. But the overall picture shows a drop of 39% in Southland residential construction, long the backbone of the building industry.

However, heavy engineering is up 60% and military and public construction up 34% have taken up the slack and many, many millions more in such construction is in the offing.

HERE ARE BUT A FEW of new projects announced the past week for the Southland:

CHURCHES—Laguna Hills Methodist Church plans a big structure on Moulton Parkway 300 ft. south of El Toro Road; First Southern Baptist Church will build on the Southwest corner of Canal Street and Lincoln Avenue, in Olive; First Baptist Church is to build a church, religious school and auditorium at the southeast corner of Edinger and Springdale Streets in Huntington Beach.

COSTA MESA — Public works improvements will include a Civic center with two-story 42,000 sq. ft. police facilities and 65,000 sq. ft. city hall. Two more fire stations for the city are on the planning boards.

TUSTIN—Tustin Elementary School district will build eight multipurpose buildings on various sites at a cost of \$125,000 each.

SOME OTHER projects: Architects have completed working drawings for the new Montgomery Ward store at 7777 Edinger St., Huntington Beach, which will cost an estimated \$1,690,000.

A three-story, 23-suite medical specialties building approved a merger which will be constructed on Lomita Blvd. between Hawthorne and Crenshaw Blvds., Torrance at a cost of \$750,000. Architect Neil Stanton Palmer of Rolling Hills Estates who is preparing the plans hasn't revealed the developer.

Edison Bros. have called for bids on a 51,000 sq. ft. warehouse at 12910 E. Mulberry Dr., Whittier.

A two-story, 30,000 sq. ft.

theater for Laguna Beach Playhouse Association is on the drawing boards of Architect Wm. Pereira, Corona del Mar.

Abbey Rents will erect an office and big warehouse at 23845 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.

Alpha Beta-Acme Markets will erect a 23,000 sq. ft. market at 17th and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. It will have a satellite drug store of 9,000 sq. ft.

Santa Fe Springs will get 132 more apartment units with the construction of a two- and three-story development on Broadway St., by Key Management.

BITS O' CHATTER—Some brokers are being harassed by investors who missed out on some of the price jumps of glamor stocks recently but the brokers advise them to sit tight in this "crazy market."

Studebaker is trying to find 153 former South Bend employees who are eligible to share in the residue of a big pension fund. Deadline for action is this week. After the plant closed the employees scattered. . . J. Paul Getty, senior member of the fraternity of billionaires has written a new book, "How To Be Rich." He should be qualified as a writer on this subject for no one is richer. He takes some swipes at government and business. He warns that there are pitfalls in making millions: Personal sacrifices in time for one's family is an example. With five marriages and five divorces, he knows this, too.

THERE ARE 597 jets on order by U.S. flag lines, valued at \$1.6 billion. And, when and if the demand for passenger planes appears falling, there will be many orders for jet cargo craft. . . The Council of America reports that women purchase 89% of all remodeling materials and 67% of hardware sold at retail stores. And we used to call it a man's world!

Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp., and Longhorn Portland Cement Co., shareowners have approved a merger which clears the way for Kaiser Cement to participate for the first time in the large and growing Texas cement markets in a big way, and operated a big plant in San Antonio. Kaiser will now have an annual productive capacity of 21.6 million barrels.

BRISTOL-MYERS is intro-

ducing three new products to the wholesale and retail trade: New Fact is an advanced dental formula toothpaste; New Resolve is a high therapy seltzer tablet and New Ban Spray, an aerosol companion to Ban, well known deodorant.

Lucalox, a revolutionary new light source, is being introduced by General Electric. The bulbs are nearly twice as powerful and economical as the presently-used fluorescent and mercury vapor lights. First bulbs are expected to go to arenas, stadiums, factories and for street lighting. The bulbs take their name from a synthetic ceramic material developed by GE.

Alfred Hart, president of City National Bank, Beverly Hills, reported earnings of \$1,592,645 for the nine months ended Oct. 1, or \$1.02 per share. This was 8% higher than in the same period in 1964.

PEOPLE
IN NEWS

KIM L. JOB, 2212 E. 15th St., has been named assistant cashier of Bank of America's 17th and Tustin Ave. branch. He had been assistant operations officer in the Laguna Beach branch.

RICHARD F. OLSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Olsen, 749 E. 17th St., has been named vice president and general manager of Modesto & Empire Traction Co., and Beard Land Improvement Co., Modesto. He will direct operations of the M & ET short-line railroad and development of land in the rail line area.

GORDON DOUGHERTY, of Hadley & Dougherty, Long Beach, attended a two-day conference in Vancouver last week, sponsored by Great American Insurance Companies.

CLARENCE SOUTHFIELD, local general agent for American General Life Insurance, was named to the company's Top 25 Club for his achievements in production in September. He lives at 5352 DeLong St., Cypress.

For Autographs Lester Josephson, Los Angeles Rams halfback, will make a personal appearance Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., at Bond's Clothes, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center.

Josephson will present free, autographed photographs to intro-shoppers.

Shippers Set
Container
Expansion

Two of the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront's largest container shippers have announced major expansion plans.

McLean Industries Inc.'s Sea-Land Service subsidiary, a major intercoastal shipper with a Long Beach terminal, will add six all-new, all-containerized ships to its fleet in a \$150 million program.

American President Lines, San Francisco-based shipper with a major terminal at Los Angeles harbor, has called for bids for supply of 1,000 cargo

L.B. Realtors
Will Hear
Attorney

Edwin C. Iliff, attorney and organizer of more than 100 own-your-own condominium development projects, will discuss the new law concerning condominiums at the Nov. 1 breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Iliff, immediate past president of the condominium Counsel Association of Southern California, is now writing a textbook on condominiums. He is a former attorney for the Long Beach board.

In other news from the local board: Sparrow Realty, has received an engraved plaque from the Long Beach board in recognition of the firm's winning display of property sales briefs at the recent California Real Estate Association convention.

The board has received the Arthur J. Delano perpetual trophy awarded it at the CREA convention for service to members.

Gets Award
by Chrysler

John R. Simmons, 1719 Linden Ave., Long Beach service manager of R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth has been named to the Citation Circle of the Chrysler-Plymouth Service Managers Society.

He is one of a select group of dealer service managers chosen on a competitive basis for outstanding performance in service management during the past year. The Society has a membership of more than 1,700 throughout the nation.

Automation Discussed Via Tape

A novel way to bring outstanding speakers for a meeting was used when members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society met at Mr. "C's" Restaurant last week. Four men led the discussion on "The Effect Automation and Systemation Has On Management Obsolescence." And they were automated speakers for they discussed the subject via the use of a "magnetic discussion tape."

ant archivist of the United States; William T. Cav-

Top Apparel
Sales in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the first half of 1965, California led the nation in new retail apparel stores, according to Dun & Bradstreet. It says nationwide 1,396 new retail apparel stores opened in the first half of the year or 297 more than in the same period for 1964. Combined starting capital of the stores was \$14.7 million.

anough, executive director of AMS; Frank B. Gardner, partner of Arthur Anderson Co., and Walter A. Kleinschrod, editor of Administrative Management Magazine.

A lively group discussion followed the taped speeches.

Charles Lumbert, president of the Long Beach Chapter said similar taped programs have been presented to AMS chapters throughout the United States.

Charles Lumbert, president of the local chapter, directed the meeting.



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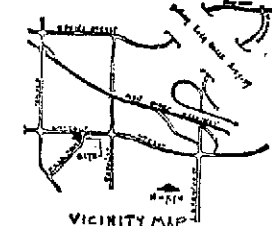
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4-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS NOW FOR SALE
LIVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHER THREE UNITS



From Long Beach. Take San Diego Frwy. (East) to Garden Grove Freeway. Turn right (South) on Golden West to Trask. Turn left on Trask 1 1/2 miles to models at Arizona and Trask in Westminster.

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THE GROUP OF SMART INVESTORS
WHO ARE LETTING OTHERS PAY FOR
THEIR LIVING EXPENSES

Custom Home Features including Built-in Range & Oven, Garbage Disposal, 4- and 5-Car Garages, Dishwasher in Owner's Unit, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Sound-proof Walls, and many, many more that must be seen to be appreciated.

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\$28,900

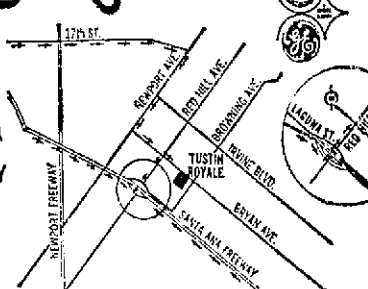
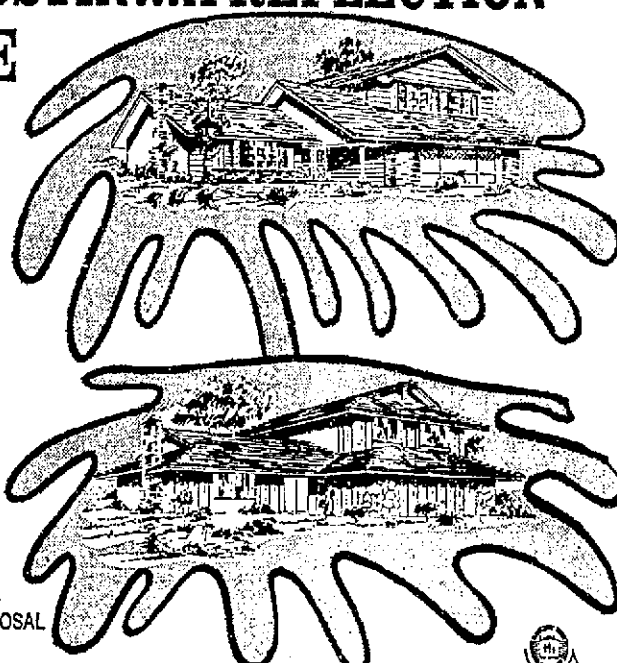
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- LARGE 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES
- FIREPLACES OF BRICK OR STONE
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Phone (714) 544-6067



TUSTIN ROYALE
Homes



Outlook 1966

(Continued from Page R-4)

imbalances in this segment of the industry more difficult to correct.

Public construction, which was down slightly last year from its 1963 record level, is expanding this year and prospects for a continuation of this trend in 1966 are good.

POPULATION — In 1966 California will add approximately 550,000 persons to its population. Although this represents a lower rate of growth than those of earlier years of this decade, it is still more than double the national rate. Immigration will account for 50% of this growth compared with an average of 60% in the early years of the 1960's.

NONAGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT — About 180,000 new jobs will be added in nonagricultural industries in 1966. Government, numerous service industries, and manufacturing are expected to contribute to the total increase. The unemployment rate, hovering around 6%, is still 1% above the national average. However, some improvement is expected next year in view of the continuation of high levels of economic growth.

PERSONAL INCOME — The income of California residents will increase by about \$4.5 billion in 1966. This represents a 7.4% growth rate which is over 40% higher than the national rate and is consistent with the highly skilled and technical labor force in this State. Maintaining its share of defense and space contracts, including research and development, will result in continuing high increases in personal income. The most important factor is that per capita income will rise by \$140 in 1966, contributing 60% of the total increase in personal income.

AUTOMOBILE DEMAND — With an expected nine million U.S. automobile registrations in 1965 after two previous record breaking years, it is quite possible that 1966 will not be an equally good year, even though the national economy continues to grow at a favorable rate. During the first half of 1965, California passenger automobile registrations increased by 4.1% over the like period in 1964. However, the sales increase in the State did not keep pace with the national increase of 12.7% during the same six month period. In fact, California's share of the U.S. automobile market dropped from 10.3% in 1964 to 9.3% in the first half of 1965. The outlook for 1966 automobile sales in California should be relatively brighter than that of the nation. The lower rate of increase in automobile sales in California during 1965 may give impetus to higher sales in 1966 in the light of continued expansion of the State economy next year.

Long Beach

The Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area is the nation's second largest metropolitan center, ranking behind only New York. Population in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area will register an increase of almost 140,000 similar to that recorded in 1965.

There will be 70,000 additional jobs in the metropolitan area in the coming year. Depending on increased defense expenditures for military hardware the trend in non-agricultural employment may be pushed further upward, causing the unemployment rate to decline slightly.

The number of housing units has been declining steadily in the latest fourteen months. Many areas in the Los Angeles County are presently overbuilt and have high vacancy ratios. This situation will be somewhat alleviated in the near future and the decline in housing units should level off in 1966.

Taxable retail sales, reflecting wholesale and retail sales, should increase at a higher rate in 1966 than this year's estimated 5.5%.

Orange County

Orange County was separated from Los Angeles County in late 1963 and designated as the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove Metropolitan Area. This is one of the most rapidly growing metropolitan areas in the nation.

The population of the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove Metropolitan Area will increase by almost 9% in 1966. This is three times the 2.9% expected for the State of California as a whole.

Nonagricultural employment will increase by more than 20,000 during the coming year. The number of housing units authorized by building permits this year is continuing its 1964 decline. This should stabilize by early 1966 and due to the continuing influx of population the number of housing units should increase slightly in 1966.

Taxable retail sales have increased at rapid rates during recent years and 1966 should prove no exception. Taxable retail sales should increase by almost 13% and will amount to almost \$2 billion during 1966.

Plane Air Conditioning Firm Is Building Santa Ana Plant

Construction of new manufacturing, research and office facilities in Santa Ana for C. G. Hokanson Co., is underway according to Carl G. Hokanson, president.

A leading manufacturer of ground support air conditioning equipment for commercial and military aircraft and for the aerospace industry, the firm has just completed its 25th year in Los Angeles. March 1, is the planned moving date.

Hokanson's new plant is being erected on a 4½-acre site at 3333 Warner Ave., Santa Ana, just off the soon-to-be completed extension of the San Diego Freeway. The 90,000 square feet under roof will be more than double the present floor space housed in three buildings on Pontius Avenue in West Los Angeles. Normal work force has averaged 175.

STARTING AS an air conditioning contractor in 1940,

Hokanson installed many large commercial jobs in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The firm as distributor for General Electric air conditioning equipment until the large-capacity line was discontinued in 1952. Hokanson turned to the design and manufacture of air conditioning equipment for military use and developed the first ground support air condition-

er for aircraft. Latest development in the military aircraft field is a mobile combination air conditioner/generator, both gas and electric driven, for the F-104 program of all NATO nations. Test models are in use in Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Canada, Japan and Australia, and several have placed production orders.

HOKANSON ALSO designed and built air conditioning for the vital guidance compartments of the Thor, Atlas, Titan II and Minuteman missiles. In fact, every United States Air Force ICBM is supported by a Hokanson unit.

In the commercial aviation industry, Hokanson introduced a self-propelled air conditioner in 1959, and presently these units are used by 35 of the world's leading airlines in 43 countries.

Approximately 75% of the company's business comes from overseas.

Music Is 'Mild' as Clock Breaks

HOOTON PAGNELL, England (AP) — A jumbled rendering of "Abide with Me," "Home Sweet Home" and "Hark, Hark the Lark" sounded for miles over the Yorkshire countryside when the musical clock at All Saints, Hooton Pagnell, broke down recently. It will cost 270 pounds (\$432) to repair.

Ignored, Tot Says Groceries Free

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The child, but counter for a long time and they didn't pay any attention to me." Mrs. Henry returned to the store, explained, "and friends arrived, Mrs. Henry cause I stood there by the paid the bill."

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1965—R-5

INVESTMENT TO YIELD 6% NET

PRESTIGE ADULT COMMUNITY LOCATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA OF LONG BEACH AND ADJACENT TO VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. SECLUDED QUIET AREA, ALL CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES THROUGHOUT. DUPLEX INCOME UNITS YIELD 6% NET AFTER EXPENSES AND VACANCY FACTOR. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AND DEFINITELY TAX SAVING ADVANTAGES TOO. DUPLEX BUILDINGS FOR SALE WITH BOTH SIDES LEASED FOR ONE YEAR TO QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE TYPE TENANTS.

PRICED FROM \$45,000 to \$54,000

Cerritos Circle
DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

DIRECTIONS — Take Long Beach Blvd. north of San Diego Freeway to San Antonio Drive, west on San Antonio ½ mile to Del Mar, right 2 blocks to model.

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 6

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1965 GRAND PRIZE



BUY TODAY!
FOR BEST LOT SELECTION!

EASTWOOD Park Homes

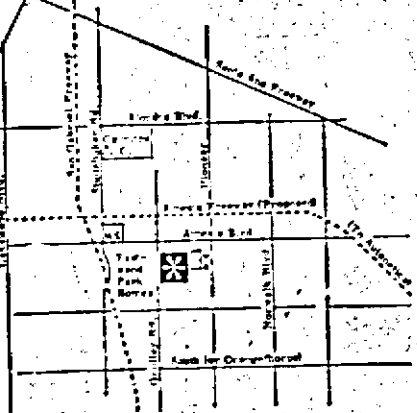
1 & 2 STORY and TRI-LEVEL HOMES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 & 3 BATHS

FROM \$31,950

JUST 10% DOWN

enjoy these and many more quality features

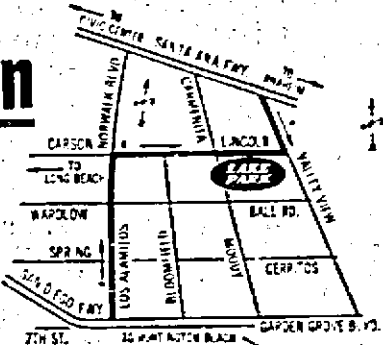
- Pabco term and blower
- Beautiful fireplace in variety of materials, all with gas or oil burners
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- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
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- Westinghouse double oven
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- Westinghouse Deluxe dishwasher
- BATHS
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
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- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
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- ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES



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the best buy anywhere!

from \$22,350




NO DOWN PAY. BEST FIN. TERMS!

**Is a
Tanglewood
Townhome
worth waiting
four months
and four days
more for...
hmmm?**

No it isn't! Not unless you're willing to settle for a lot less than the total luxury, leisure, recreational facilities, and the most wonderful world of living for you and your family. We are doing everything possible to complete *totalhome* air-conditioned Tanglewood ahead of schedule. Nobody, but nobody can rush perfection!

Only a few units are still available at the introductory price for early 1966 delivery. That is...if you visit Tanglewood today to make your selection! Is a Tanglewood Townhome worth waiting four months and four days more for...hmmmmmm? **DECIDE FOR YOURSELF...drive out today?**

From \$16,750. FHA, VA, Cal-Vet, FHA Veterans and Conventional Terms!






Larwin's...

Tanglewood

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Ball Road and right to Model Homes.



City Park to Enhance El Dorado Home Value



FULL DINING ROOM

The national trend back to the gracious elegance of formal dining has been captured in this dining room in the new models at El Dorado Park Estates.

El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach were originally planned to take full advantage of the neighboring Long Beach City Park, which is now under construction, says Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"When our project originated several years ago, S & S planning and designing efforts, and coordination with the City engineers, were all concentrated in an effort to take the greatest possible advantage of the El Dorado Park East which is just next door, and was then still on the drawing board," Mrs. Smith said.

"THE INCREASED accessibility and value to our homes

Early Christmas Greeting Clicks

BOSTON (UPI) — What to do if you have an eight-year accumulation of Christmas cards on hand:

The College Pharmacy here decided to clear out its stock with a gimmick. In the store window went a sign reading, "Let Us Be The First To Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Says Dave Brother, the owner, "People find it hard to pass up the sign. They stop and stare and then come in to wish us a Merry Christmas."

provided by the extension of the now-under-construction Wardlow Road through the big Park is another factor in the S & S vision we enjoy," she said.

El Dorado Park Estates are exclusively designed to give the largest possible unbroken

Half of Workers Have Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI)—About half of the country's civilian work force now has group life insurance protection under employe benefit plans.

The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that about 37 million workers were covered at the end of 1964, an increase of about 2.5 million insured workers during the year. Two workers were added to the group life insurance rolls for every American added to the work force.

First Letter to Santa on Way

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI)—The post office said it has cleared a letter from a youngster who's getting an early start on the Christmas season.

The letter, with worn and torn trading stamps serving as postage, was addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole.

Oceanside Mobile Home Park Opens

Cavalier Mobile Home Estates in Oceanside, one of Southern California's largest mobile home parks, officially opens today. Grand opening festivities will feature a Halloween theme, said Doc Clouthier, resident manager.

The opening will be highlighted by square dancing and other musical entertainment, refreshments, tours of the park, Halloween gifts for kids and grown-ups.

Located in a sheltered beachfront, the 44-acre luxury resort park is designed to accommodate 365 mobile homes up to 20 feet wide and 65 feet long, and limits the number of rental sites to only eight per acre. A patio porch is provided for each site.

More than 2,000 palm trees dot the park which has exclusive areas for adults and families with children, each area having its own private clubhouse and swimming pool, and children's wading pool.

Cavalier Mobile Home Estates may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oceanside Blvd. off-ramp which leads directly into the resort park.

Gets Tahoe Job

De Rosa & Daly, Long Beach architecture-planning-engineering firm, has been retained by the Irving Bliss Development Co. to design an 8-acre condominium project which will be constructed at Incline Village on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

Preliminary plans, now being prepared, specify the development of 50 individual town house units in addition to a commercial area.

Dominguez Water Dividend Gains

Directors of Dominguez Water Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 12 1/2¢ a share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 30. This represents a 25% increase over the 10¢ quarterly dividend previously paid.

Bellflower Realtors on CREA Board

Seven Bellflower realtors will be members of the California Real Estate Association's 1966 board of directors, members. Lillian Feger and Ray T. Smith, president of the Bellflower District Board said, the associate members of the local district's board. Bob Prigmore, as 1966 president of the Bellflower board, will also have a director post. Al Sykes will serve as a director-at-large.

Exchange Counselor Will Speak

James M. DeCot, practicing exchange counselor in Orange County, will talk before the Tuesday noon.

Bellflower realtor Burt Smith will be installed as president of the state association during a luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl on Jan. 8.

From pool to patio—basking to badminton—from "Magic Triangle" kitchens to the softness of the carpet—there's more to living at Sunshine Village

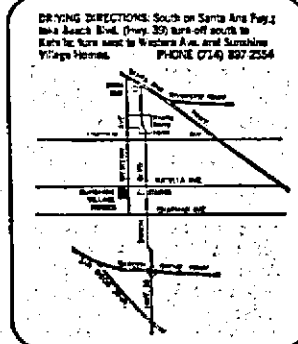
It's year 'round vacation living—and it's all yours in your very own Clubhome. Play's the thing—there's tennis, shuffleboard, a heated pool, a putting green—and a Clubhouse where you can relax and meet new friends. And, at Sunshine Village in Stanton you've got the time to play. There's no yard work or maintenance—it's all done for you!

The homes, too, offer everything new: "Magic Triangle" kitchens with the most modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, refrigerator, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer. Rich wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 exciting colors—Pullman baths—large den with sliding glass wall entry to your private patio—lockable 2-car garage with extra storage room.

HUNSAKER-INSURED-TRADE. You are guaranteed the sale of your present home by the Hunsaker staff of real estate experts—an experienced organization that has sold and traded more than \$2,500,000 in homes this year.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bedroom & Den, 3 Bedroom & Den
full 1 year warranty
From \$19,995
Less than 3% Down including closing costs



\$12,450
FULL PRICE—HOUSE & LOT
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\$105 PER MONTH
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Just East of Pioneer Blvd.



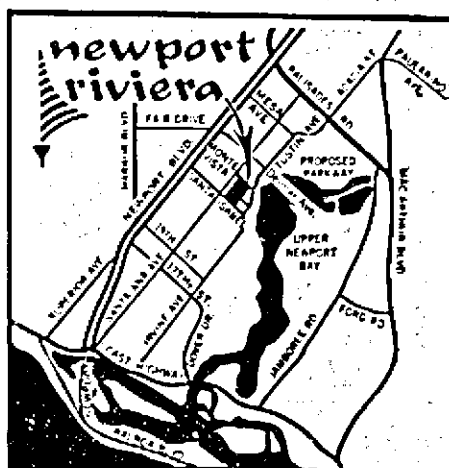
Smart people live at NEWPORT RIVIERA TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Situated in the exclusive Newport Back Bay district is the Orange Coast's most sophisticated address—NEWPORT RIVIERA! Two to four bedroom, two and three bath townhouses surround a \$225,000 RECREATION CENTER with a completely equipped TEEN CENTER, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, pool, game rooms, superbly decorated lounge, inner courtyard, recreation pavilion and acres of green, park-like malls. All just minutes from life's necessities: schools, churches, shopping...and pleasures: boating, golfing, fishing, surfing, swimming...every water sport. Simply said: if you're not living at Newport Riviera...you're not REALLY living!

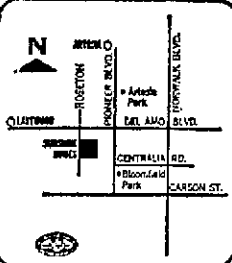
From anywhere in the Metropolitan area: take the cool Coast Highway (Calif. 1) south to Doheny Drive in Newport Beach and follow the pretty girls and signs to Newport Riviera, above Newport Back Bay

YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$250 PER MONTH • OFFICE: (AREA 714) 842-0300

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



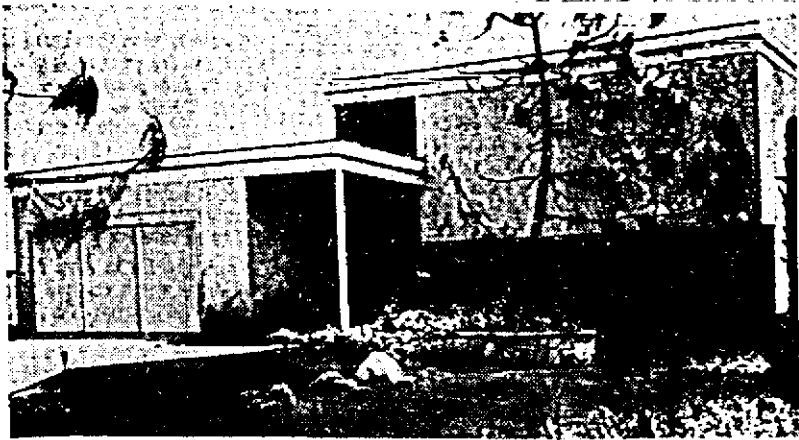
Continued on Page R-5, Col. 1)



For appointment call 838-1283. Furnished models open daily to 7 p.m. Drive East in Tustin on Fourth Street (Irving) to Browning. North to 2111 and 2132 Salt Air Drive.

A great **FIRST** . . . all Utilities Underground . . . **NO UNSIGHTLY POLES**

Bellflower Eastridge 50 New Homes On Sale



OFFERED BY RAY WATT

Dramatic hit of the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show is the Continental, featuring unique use of natural wood throughout, can be seen at Ray Watt's newest fine home development, Bellflower Eastridge. The Continental features four bedrooms and three baths.

Grand opening of Bellflower at the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show, the "Continental." The prestige homes start at \$34,000. All feature wall-to-wall carpeting, balanced power kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, oven and automatic dishwasher and In-Sink-Erator food waste disposer. Utilities are underground to protect the home owner's view. Payne gas air conditioning is optional.

May Co., Calif. Exec Named

George Foos has been appointed executive vice president of merchandising and sales promotion of May Co., California.

Foos, currently vice president and general merchandise manager of Kaufmann's, a Pittsburgh division of May Department Stores, replaces Samuel J. Surgerman, who announced his retirement previously. Foos will take the post on Feb. 1.

Upon moving to this area, Foos will be assuming the merchandising and sales promotion responsibilities for May Department Store's largest division. May Co. California now operates 12 stores in Southern California with three more under construction.

"JUST 50 of these award-winning homes will be built in Bellflower Eastridge," Joyce warns, "so selective home buyers should see these quality homes without delay." The homes feature three, four and five-bedroom models, all with three baths and separate rumpus rooms. Prominent among them is the featured balanced power home.

Engineers Set Public Dinner

The cure and prevention of industrial and educational complacency will be up for discussion at the Nov. 12 industry-education dinner of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

An array of mayors, councilmen and education officials from Compton, Downey, Long Beach, Lakewood and Lynwood are committed to attend the 6:15 p.m. program at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Carl A. Darger, president of the national society, will speak about what industry can do to reduce the length of time between an individual's graduation and his becoming of producing value to his company.

Arrangements to attend the meeting, which is open to the public, may be made through Bill Nelson, 2550 E. 218th St.

Motel Operators Given Citation

Managing partners of the 63-unit Long Beach Downtown Travelodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grove, have won a special merit award from the Travelodge Corp. for "superior achievement in all phases of motel management."

The motel, which is at 80 Atlantic Blvd., is a part of the 350-motel Travelodge network which extends from Alaska to Florida and from Hawaii to New York.

The above 12-unit own-your-own apartment at 3601 East Ocean Blvd. is being completed by the Ben F. Marron Co., one of the leading own-your-own builders in Southern California. These one and two-bedroom Gold Medallion apartments are priced from \$29,500 and there are several floor plans. Among the innovations in these apartments is that each has a separate entry and private terrace.

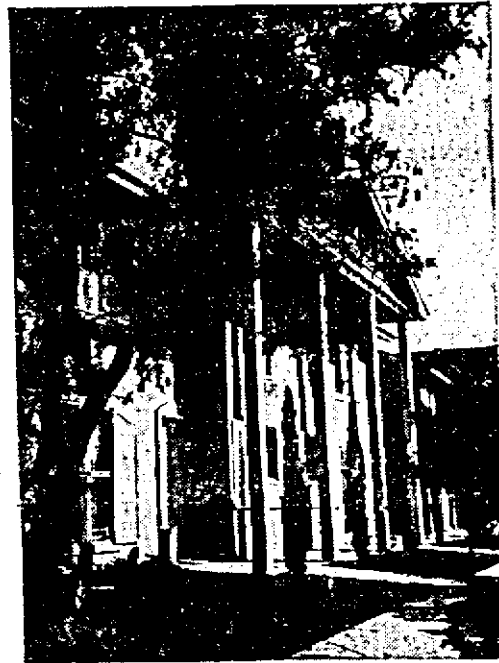
Industrial Units Open

Small industrial or office units are now available for lease in a modern building near the Southwest corner of Willow Street on Palm Drive. Paul W. Elmquist announced.

The modern new building offers the units in 20 ft. by 60 ft. or larger. They are of modern design with ample tenant and customer parking space provided.

The building is owned by the Bixby Land Co.

You can have everything at Rossmoor... but not for long!



LOCATION!
VALUE!
ENVIRONMENT!
RECREATION!
LOW PRICE!
\$22,950 & \$23,950

Final unit goes on sale today! Join your kind of people...

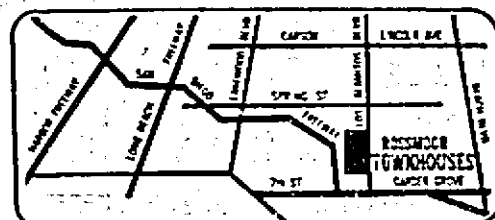
... People who are tired of gardening ... who don't have big families any more ... who want to be able to walk around the corner to a complete, major shopping center ... who finally want that swimming pool ... a putting green outside the front door ... AND one of the greatest locations in metropolitan Los Angeles.

There is still time ... but not for long ... to purchase one of the most remarkable homes on the market today. Decide to enjoy the carefree Southern California life that others have found here. Hurry out today while there is still a good choice!

At Rossmoor Townhouses ... carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Seven acres of landscaped grounds! A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and general maintenance.

Luxury features! All-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; your own private, concrete patio.

Come to Rossmoor and select the home you have always dreamed of owning. Only 5% Down. Excellent 6%, 30 year financing. No balloon payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvs. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

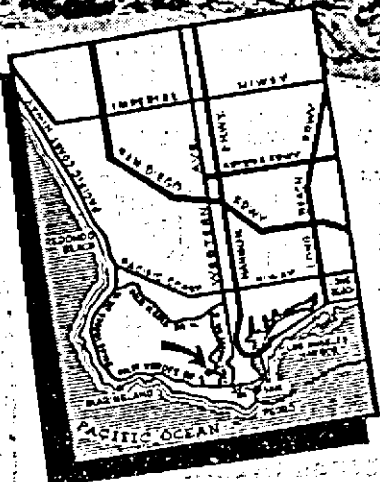
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



A Quality Development by Ingersoll Corporation
2618 E. Carson, Lakewood

GRAND OPENING SPECTACULAR!

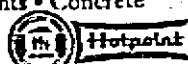
Mediterrania A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME HEAVENLY PHENOMENON



From anywhere in the Metropolitan Area: drive to the Harbor Freeway ... and south on the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Right on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue. Left on Western to 25th Street. Right on 25th Street to Palos Verdes Drive East. Right on Palos Verdes Drive East up the hill to Mediterrania.

Incomparable Mediterrania! Palos Verdes most exclusive new address! Magnificent one, two and three story homes high above the Pacific. Soft moonlight ... cooling trade-wind breezes ... white sails in the sun ... your life in a Mediterrania home. Like a cruise on a South Seas luxury liner! Come see for yourself the superb homes and homesites now available on "top-of-the-hill" in Palos Verdes. Imagine yourself and family living in this perfect union of sea, sky and home. Once you've seen it you'll agree ... this is the place! ... Mediterrania!

A GALAXY OF STELLAR ATTRACTIONS: Spectacular views of Santa Catalina Island and Channel • Up to 2,556 sq. ft. of living area • One, two and three stories • Three, four and five bedrooms • Up to four baths • Black walnut cabinets • Up to three-car garages • Thirty-nine beautiful exteriors • Underground utilities • Street lights • Concrete driveways • Prices range from \$49,500.



31121 PALOS VERDES DRIVE EAST • ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA • PHONE 377-7368

Outlook 1966

(Continued from Page R-4)

Imbalances in this segment of the industry more difficult to correct.

Public construction, which was down slightly last year from its 1963 record level, is expanding this year and prospects for a continuation of this trend in 1966 are good.

POPULATION — In 1966 California will add approximately 550,000 persons to its population. Although this represents a lower rate of growth than those of earlier years of this decade, it is still more than double the national rate. In-migration will account for 50% of this growth compared with an average of 60% in the early years of the 1960's.

NONAGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT—About 180,000 new jobs will be added in nonagricultural industries in 1966. Government, numerous service industries, and manufacturing are expected to contribute to the total increase. The unemployment rate, hovering around 6%, is still 1% above the national average. However, some improvement is expected next year in view of the continuation of high levels of economic growth.

PERSONAL INCOME — The income of California residents will increase by about \$4.5 billion in 1966. This represents a 7.4% growth rate which is over 40% higher than the national rate and is consistent with the highly skilled and technical labor force in this State. Maintaining its share of defense and space contracts, including research and development, will result in continuing high increases in personal income. The most important factor is that per capita income will rise by \$140 in 1966, contributing 60% of the total increase in personal income.

AUTOMOBILE DEMAND — With an expected nine million U.S. automobile registrations in 1965 after two previous record breaking years, it is quite possible that 1966 will not be an equally good year, even though the national economy continues to grow at a favorable rate. During the first half of 1965, California passenger automobile registrations increased by 4.1% over the like period in 1964. However, the sales increase in the State did not keep pace with the national increase of 12.7% during the same six month period. In fact, California's share of the U.S. automobile market dropped from 10.3% in 1964 to 9.3% in the first half of 1965. The outlook for 1966 automobile sales in California should be relatively brighter than that of the nation. The lower rate of increase in automobile sales in California during 1965 may give impetus to higher sales in 1966 in the light of continued expansion of the State economy next year.

Long Beach

The Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area is the nation's second largest metropolitan center, ranking behind only New York. Population in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area will register an increase of almost 140,000 similar to that recorded in 1965.

There will be 70,000 additional jobs in the metropolitan area in the coming year. Depending on increased defense expenditures for military hardware the trend in non-agricultural employment may be pushed further upward, causing the unemployment rate to decline slightly.

The number of housing units has been declining steadily in the latest fourteen months. Many areas in the Los Angeles County are presently overbuilt and have high vacancy ratios. This situation will be somewhat alleviated in the near future and the decline in housing units should level off in 1966.

Taxable retail sales, reflecting wholesale and retail sales, should increase at a higher rate in 1966 than this year's estimated 5.5%.

Orange County

Orange County was separated from Los Angeles County in late 1963 and designated as the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove Metropolitan Area. This is one of the most rapidly growing metropolitan areas in the nation.

The population of the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove Metropolitan Area will increase by almost 9% in 1966. This is three times the 2.9% expected for the State of California as a whole.

Nonagricultural employment will increase by more than 20,000 during the coming year. The number of housing units authorized by building permits this year is continuing its 1964 decline. This should stabilize by early 1966 and due to the continuing influx of population the number of housing units should increase slightly in 1966.

Taxable retail sales have increased at rapid rates during recent years and 1966 should prove no exception. Taxable retail sales should increase by almost 13% and will amount to almost \$2 billion during 1966.

Plane Air Conditioning Firm Is Building Santa Ana Plant

Construction of new manufacturing, research and office facilities in Santa Ana for C. G. Hokanson Co., is underway according to Carl G. Hokanson, president.

A leading manufacturer of ground support air conditioning equipment for commercial and military aircraft and for the aerospace industry, the firm has just completed its 25th year in Los Angeles. March 1, is the planned moving date.

Hokanson's new plant is being erected on a 4½-acre site at 3333 Warner Ave., Santa Ana, just off the soon-to-be completed extension of the San Diego Freeway. The 90,000 square feet under roof will be more than double the present floor space housed in three buildings on Pontius Avenue in West Los Angeles. Normal work force has averaged 175.

STARTING AS an air conditioning contractor in 1940, Hokanson installed many for aircraft. Latest development is a mobile combination air conditioner/generator, both gas and electric driven, for the F-104 program of all NATO nations. Test models are in use in Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Canada, Japan and Australia, and several have placed production orders.

Music Is 'Mild' as Clock Breaks

HOOTON PAGNELL, England (AP) — A jumbled rendering of "Abide with Me," "Home Sweet Home" and "Hark, Hark the Lark" sounded for miles over the Yorkshire countryside when the musical clock at All Saints, Hooton Pagnell, broke down recently. It will cost 270 pounds (\$432) to repair.

Ignored, Tot Says Groceries Free

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Miltzi Henry, 6, begged her mother for a long time and they didn't pay any attention to her go to the store for groceries. "Well they must have to me," Mrs. Henry returned. "So when out-of-town been," said the child, "he to the store, explained, "and friends arrived, Mrs. Henry cause I stood there by the paid the bill."

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1965—R-5

INVESTMENT TO YIELD 6% NET

PRESTIGE ADULT COMMUNITY LOCATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA OF LONG BEACH AND ADJACENT TO VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. SECLUDED QUIET AREA, ALL CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES THRUOUT. DUPLEX INCOME UNITS YIELD 6% NET AFTER EXPENSES AND VACANCY FACTOR, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AND DEFINITELY TAX SAVING ADVANTAGES TOO. DUPLEX BUILDINGS FOR SALE WITH BOTH SIDES LEASED FOR ONE YEAR TO QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE TYPE TENANTS.

PRICED FROM \$45,000 to \$54,000

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

DIRECTIONS — Take Long Beach Blvd. north of San Diego Freeway to San Antonio Drive, west on San Antonio ¼-mile to Del Mar, right 3 blocks to models.

4103 DEL MAR AVE.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6

PHONE 424-7588
423-6445

2 WINNERS

1965 GRAND PRIZE

Larwin's All New LAKE PARK

BUY TODAY! FOR BEST LOT SELECTION!

EASTWOOD Park Homes

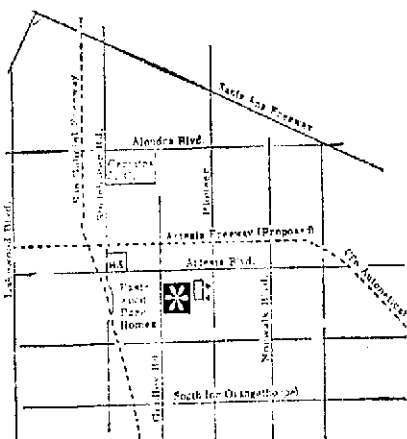
1 & 2 STORY and TRI-LEVEL HOMES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 & 3 BATHS

FROM **\$31,950**

JUST 10% DOWN

enjoy these and many more quality features

- Pabcoath lath and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with ceramic lighters
- Vestibule gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch, air conditioning an optional extra
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AM/FM radio and intercom throughout
- Nylon, Chemstrand carpeting throughout
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- Vestibule built-in range
- Vestibule double oven
- Hood with 2-speed fan
- Vestibule Deluxe dishwasher
- BATHS
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
- Cultured marble cutlman sinks on sink
- Large plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Shake and wood shingles on roof
- All houses fully insulated
- ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES



FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY TO DUSK

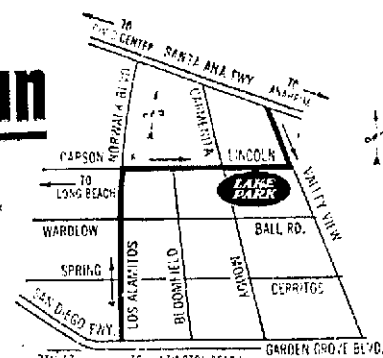
PHONE 865-7614



ON THE SPOT TRADE-IN

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Valley View to Lincoln), turn right (west) to Model, then left to Model Homes.



the **best** buy
anywhere!

from **\$22,350**

Monthly Payments Start at \$178.37 (1% D.E.I. Rate)

VET. NO DOWN • BEST FIN. TERMS!

Dishwasher Included in Lake Park Home Price



APPEALING KITCHEN

Lake Park Kitchens feature automatic dishwashers at no additional cost, as well as a number of other built-in kitchen conveniences. Here is a view in one model.

Automatic Dishwashers are one of 17 previously optional extras now being offered Lake Park homebuyers at no extra cost, according to Maurice Stanton, sales manager for the new Larwin community in Cypress.

"All new homes now sold at Lake Park," Stanton stated, "will provide the buyer with concrete driveways, automatic dishwashers, ceramic tile in and around showers and tubs, plate glass mirrored sliding wardrobe doors, and a number of other custom fittings never before offered by homes,

in this price range."

IN ADDITION to these new features, "Larwin's Lake Park homes continue to offer fireplaces, snack bars, sliding glass patio doors, wall paneling, and are built on a full size lot," Tenzer added.

Five distinctive floor plans are available, providing three,

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

four or five bedrooms with either two or three baths, plus family room and oversized two-car garage.

Prices start at \$22,350 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

From the Long Beach-Lake area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Lincoln and east on Moody.



SWIM POOL CAN BE INCLUDED

Buyers at Showcase Homes in Westminster may have a swim pool included in the purchase price if they so desire. Here is the pool at one model home.

Westminster Showcase Homes Have Appealing Growth Room

Bill Krueger, builder of changes and modifications, Showcase, now in its second unit, offers a good choice during construction if they do not necessitate moving of bearing walls.

Frank McFarland, sales agent, points out another popular feature of Showcase Homes, the custom completion plan which allows buyers to choose from many custom details and planning options. Krueger makes a variety of

changes and modifications during construction if they do not necessitate moving of bearing walls.

SWIMMING POOLS may be installed and financed on the first trust deed. Buyers may swim in their new pool the day they move into their home.

McFarland says, "If the buyer decides what he wants done in the 'growing' room, under the custom completion plan or wants a pool, the work can be completed immediately and the improvement costs added to the original loan."

Showcase, now in its second unit, offers a good choice of floor plans and exteriors with three to six bedrooms. There are one and two-story homes available.

THE BUILT-IN kitchens have all-electric appliances and the homes qualify as Medallion homes. The utilities have been placed underground.

Second unit Showcase homes sell from \$29,950 with liberal financing plans.

Model homes are at Hazard Avenue and Brookhurst in Westminster.

New Tustin Homes Go on Sale Today

A new group of Stanville range, double oven, dishwasher and disposals by General Electric.

Tustin retains the charm of a bygone era even as it gives way to the progress of the future. Tustin is rich in the culture and climate of California. Suburban charm, but serviced by two major freeways, it brings all of Orange County and the beaches to within minutes of your door.

From the Santa Ana Freeway drive north on Red Hill Avenue to Bryan Avenue. Turn right to models.

THE Award WINNING-EST Home

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

Recognized by...

National Home Magazine

BH&G **BETTER HOMES & GARDENS**

"For offering extra value in terms of styling, floor plans, materials and total investment to homebuyers."

National Appliance Manufacturer

WASTE KING

"For continued excellence in kitchen planning and advancement of national construction standards."



Major Trade Association



P.I.P.E.

"For meeting the 'Blue Ribbon' standard of plumbing, heating and piping quality."

Major Utilities Company

BALANCED POWER

"For extraordinary leadership and service in furthering the high standards of the Southern California Building Industry."



Community At Large



CYPRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

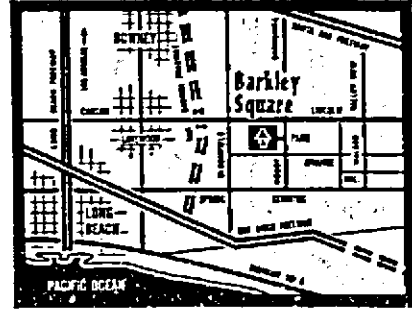
"For superior community planning and distinctive architectural design."

Barkley Square



Construction has started on Phase 2 at BARKLEY SQUARE. Buy now—and save—on one and two-story homes that offer up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths... from \$27,950

FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



Service INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (Interstate 10) to the Red Hill Avenue exit. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (Interstate 10) to the Red Hill Avenue exit. Turn right to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 826-8448 • Barkley Development Co. Open daily from 10 AM to 5 PM

NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY

YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

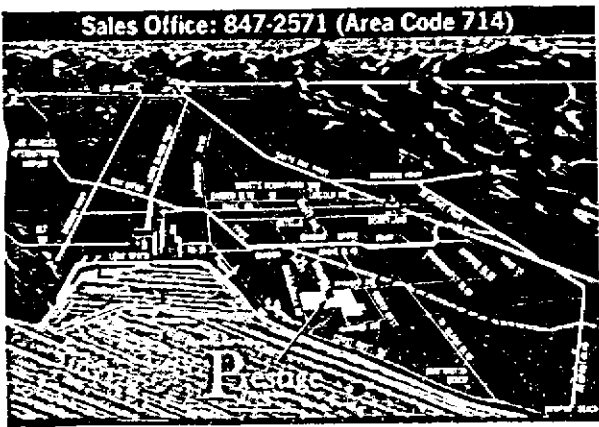


One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf courses, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: Underground Utilities, 1 and 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 35 Striking Elevations, 8 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room and Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Terrazzo, Quarry Tile or Slate Entryways. Year's Warranty, up to 2,400 sq. ft. of area.

from \$25,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. east to Bolsa Chica Road. South on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., left on Edinger to Springdale St., right on Springdale to 8 model homes. Open daily from 10 to 6.

BOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Refreshments Served
Sun., Oct. 31, 12-5 p.m.
Coffee—Cookies—Punch

City Park to Enhance El Dorado Home Value



FULL DINING ROOM

The national trend back to the gracious elegance of formal dining has been captured in this dining room in the new models at El Dorado Park Estates.

El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach were originally planned to take full advantage of the neighboring Long Beach City Park, which is now under construction, says Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"When our project originated several years ago, S & S planning and designing efforts, and coordination with the City engineers, were all concentrated in an effort to take the greatest possible advantage of the El Dorado Park East which is just next door, and was then still on the drawing board," Mrs. Smith said.

"THE INCREASED accessibility and value to our homes

Early Christmas Greeting Clicks

BOSTON (UPI) — What to do if you have an eight-year accumulation of Christmas cards on hand:

The College Pharmacy here decided to clear out its stock with a gimmick. In the store window went a sign reading, "Let Us Be The First To Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Says Dave Brother, the owner, "People find it hard to pass up the sign. They stop and stare and then come in to wish us a Merry Christmas."

provided by the extension of the now-under-construction Wardlow Road through the big Park is another factor in the S & S vision we enjoy," she said.

El Dorado Park Estates are exclusively designed to give the largest possible unbroken

Half of Workers Have Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI)—About half of the country's civilian work force now has group life insurance protection under employer benefit plans.

The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that about 37 million workers were covered at the end of 1964, an increase of about 2.5 million insured workers during the year. Two workers were added to the group life insurance rolls for every American added to the work force.

First Letter to Santa on Way

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—The post office said it has cleared a letter from a youngster who's getting an early start on the Christmas season.

The letter, with worn and torn trading stamps serving as postage, was addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole.

Oceanside Mobile Home Park Opens

Cavalier Mobile Home Estates in Oceanside, one of Southern California's largest mobile home parks, officially opens today. Grand opening festivities will feature a Halloween theme, said Doc Clothier, resident manager.

The opening will be highlighted by square dancing and other musical entertainment, refreshments, tours of the park, Halloween gifts for kids and grown-ups.

Located in a sheltered beachfront, the 44-acre luxury resort park is designed to accommodate 365 mobile homes up to 20 feet wide and 65 feet long, and limits the number of rental sites to only eight per acre. A patio porch is provided for each site.

More than 2,000 palm trees dot the park which has exclusive areas for adults and families with children, each area having its own private clubhouse and swimming pool, and children's wading pool.

Cavalier Mobile Home Estates may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oceanside Blvd. off-ramp which leads directly into the resort park.

Gets Tahoe Job

De Rosa & Daly, Long Beach architecture-planning-engineering firm, has been retained by the Irving Bliss Development Co. to design an 8-acre condominium project which will be constructed at Incline Village on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

Preliminary plans, now being prepared, specify the development of 50 individual town house units in addition to a commercial area.

Dominguez Water Dividend Gains

Directors of Dominguez Water Corp., have declared a quarterly dividend of 12 1/2¢ a share on the 268,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 30. This represents a 25% increase over the 10¢ quarterly dividend previously paid.

Bellflower Realtors on CREA Board

Seven Bellflower realtors will be members of the California Real Estate Association's 1966 board of directors. Ray T. Smith, president of the Bellflower District Board said.

Exchange Counselor Will Speak

James M. DeCot, practicing exchange counselor in Orange County, will talk before the Tuesday noon.

Floyd G. Marcussen, William K. Campbell and Estelle Rodgers will serve as realtor members. Lillian Feger and Mary Johnson will represent the associate members of the local district's board. Bob Prigmore, as 1966 president of the Bellflower board, will also have a director post. Al Sykes will serve as a director-at-large.

Bellflower realtor Burt Smith will be installed as president of the state association during a luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl on Jan. 8.

From pool to patio—basking to badminton—from "Magic Triangle" kitchens to the softness of the carpet—there's more to living at Sunshine Village

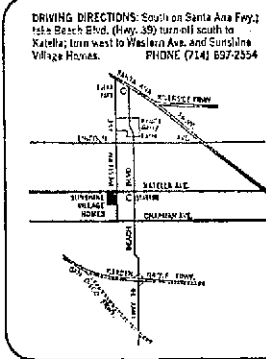
It's year 'round vacation living—and it's all yours in your very own Clubhome. Play's the thing—there's tennis, shuffleboard, a heated pool, a putting green—and a Clubhouse where you can relax and meet new friends. And, at Sunshine Village in Stanton you've got the time to play. There's no yard work or maintenance—it's all done for you!

The homes, too, offer everything new: "Magic Triangle" kitchens with the most modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, refrigerator, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer. Rich wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 exciting colors—Pullman baths—large den with sliding glass wall entry to your private patio—lockable 2-car garage with extra storage room.

HUNSAKER-INSURED-TRADE. You are guaranteed the sale of your present home by the Hunsaker staff of real estate experts—an experienced organization that has sold and traded more than \$2,500,000 in homes this year.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bedroom & Den, 3 Bedroom & Den
full 1 year warranty
From \$19,995
Less than 3% Down including closing costs



\$12,450

FULL PRICE—HOUSE & LOT

(REPOSSESSED)

\$105 PER MONTH

\$350 DOWN

PLUS COSTS

12022 E. 166th St., ARTESIA

Phone 865-7317

Just East of Pioneer Blvd.

INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE



Smart people live at

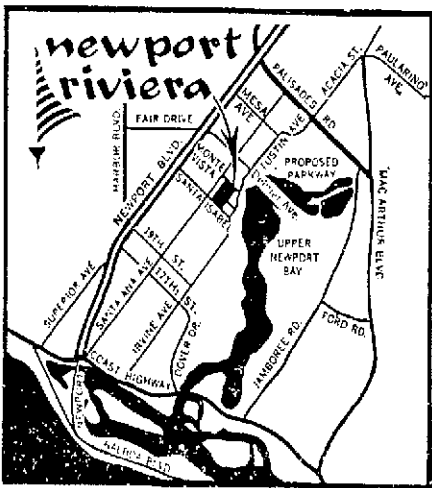
NEWPORT RIVIERA TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Situated in the exclusive Newport Back Bay district is the Orange Coast's most sophisticated address—NEWPORT RIVIERA! Two to four bedroom, two and three bath townhouses surround a \$225,000 RECREATION CENTER with a completely equipped TEEN CENTER, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, pool, game rooms, superbly decorated lounge, inner courtyard, recreation pavilion and acres of green, park-like malls. All just minutes from life's necessities: schools, churches, shopping...and pleasures: boating, golfing, fishing, surfing, swimming...every water sport. Simply said: if you're not living at Newport Riviera...you're not REALLY living!

From anywhere in the Metropolitan area: take the cool Coast Highway (Calif. 1) south to Dover Drive in Newport Beach and follow the pretty girls and signs to Newport Riviera, above Newport Back Bay

YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$250 PER MONTH • OFFICE: (AREA 714) 642-0300

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



Continue Closeout of Big Rossmoor Townhouse Units

Following a highly successful opening of sales for the final unit at Rossmoor Townhouses last weekend, the luxury development within the original walls of Rossmoor, continues its selling program with a special added staff today, according to Pete Blair, sales director.

Heralded as one of the most successful townhouse projects in Southern California, by executives in the home construction field, the Rossmoor project has sold in excess of 164 homes.

WITH PRICES at \$22,950 and \$23,950, Rossmoor Townhouse homeowners build an equity and leave behind the routine worries of upkeep. A professional staff takes care of all exterior maintenance, enabling residents to take full advantage of the many recreational facilities available.

Officials of Jaymar Corp., developers, indicate the special therapeutic pool is thoroughly enjoyed by all ages. In addition, there are three other swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a modern, private clubhouse to interest every member of the family.

THE FINAL UNIT offers a complete selection of exterior elevations and floor plans. Luxury features found in each Townhouse include wall-to-wall carpeting; complete all-electric kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; private, concrete patio and privacy.

Furnished models, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach driving East on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor business and shopping center.



AFTER SCHOOL AT ROSSMOOR
Youngsters frolic in pool at Rossmoor Townhouses as part of their regular after school activity. Model homes are open daily 'til 8 p.m.

Ad Club Will Meet

"The Best in the West" film membership, on up-to-date advertising legislation.

Robert T. Sloan, community relations department of Pacific Outdoor Advertising will be chairman. Helen Parkinson, vice president, Kennedy Outdoor Advertising and president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach will preside.

Charles "Chick" Collier, president of Advertising Association of the West with headquarters in San Francisco will present plaques to four local advertising people who have won awards for work to be shown on the film. Collier will give a short talk, briefing the Club.

Olivewood Estates Meet Family Wants

What makes a dream home he actually served as an instructor and conducted intensive research. What did he find out? Morse feels that Olivewood Estates has everything that those seeking a dream home are looking for.

Macco Elects Lier as V.P.

Walter A. Lier has been elected a vice president of Macco Corp., heavy construction company headquartered in Paramount, Calif.

Lier, associated with Macco since 1949, has served since 1961 as manager of the Pipeline Division, which builds distribution and transmission pipelines and underground conduits for public utility and oil companies throughout the western states.



For 17 years W. Lier prior to joining Macco, Lier was with the Southern California Gas Co.

A graduate of the Professional College of Geneva, Switzerland, he started as a helper with the gas company while learning English.

He rose to supervisor in charge of the Gas Measurement Department before leaving Southern California Gas. Macco Corporation engages in bridge, dam and highway construction, the construction of public, industrial and commercial buildings, defense installations such as missile platforms, and installs pipelines and utility conduits, hydroelectric and other mechanical equipment.

MORSE SAYS: "Everything has been attended to at Olivewood Estates plus so many features that appeal to the discriminating home buyer. Each home has a huge living room and fireplace, a formal dining room, marble pullman baths and gracious entry and foyer. Since Olivewood Estates is so close to the ocean many home owners have trailer boats. That is why we have built oversize garages with boat doors so boats can be parked in the spacious backyards."

"There is no doubt that price is important. The kind of home that most people want is around the \$23,750 bracket and that is where Olivewood Estates homes are priced. Most important is a low down payment and we are offering \$350 plus impounds as a special inducement."

To reach Olivewood Estates take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, then south almost to the ocean, to Slater, and left on Slater and follow the signs to the property.

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1965—R-9

Kitchen Distributor Is Opened

South Coast Appliance Distributors, a company formed to sell balanced power custom kitchens to contractors and builders, opened Friday at 204 East Anaheim St., Wilmington.

Jane Powell and other Hollywood stars were on hand for 4:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremonies.

On display at the company's office and showroom are nine complete custom kitchens.

Officers in the company include Paul Evans, president; Edward Hussain, general manager; Jerry Doric and Duane Haller, district sales managers.

THE TELEPHONE PLANNED SIGN says a new home is wired for all the telephones you need—where and when you want them. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B. — Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

HUNTINGTON BAY

In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

TERRA CASA

Placentia

\$26,950 - \$30,950

From L.B.—Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. North to Orange—East to Placentia, North on Placentia to Palm Dr. East to models.

CORONA DEL VISTA

Corona

From \$16,750

From L.B. — Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to 1st Corona turnoff. Take this turnoff which is 6th Ave.—continue one-half mile to development.

PONDEROSA HOMES

Claremont

\$31,250 to \$37,500

From L. B. take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway and drive east to Indian Hill Road turnoff. North on Indian Hill Road to Baseline Ave. and development.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

FLANDERS NORTH

Riverside

\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd.—then South to Big Springs Rd.—Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to development.

NORTHBRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Reseda Blvd. — West (left) on Reseda to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES

Redlands

\$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands—Ford St. to Redlands Blvd.—Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

JR. SPREAD

CORONA—NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — and on Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Main St. to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$24,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orange—then left to models.

Grand Opening

★ ONLY 50 BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THIS NEW PRIVATE COMMUNITY

★ 6 FURNISHED MODELS

The ultimate in suburban living in a city atmosphere—Bellflower Eastridge—enclosed for privacy with utilities underground to protect your views!

Famous award-winning Ray Watt homes now available in Bellflower Eastridge include three, four and five-bedroom, three-bath split-level models in 20 different exteriors.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, complete O'Keefe & Merritt Balanced Power Kitchen, AM-FM intercom—full price as low as

\$34,000

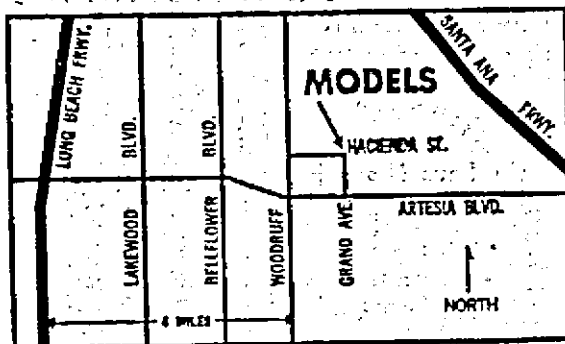
ACT NOW and CUSTOMIZE YOUR HOME

If you buy a Bellflower Eastridge home now, you may choose your own color scheme, add air conditioning, or some customizing on your home.

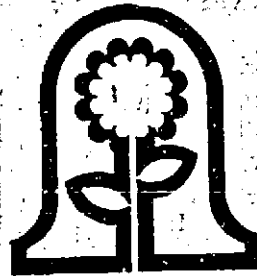
So hurry—only 50 homes being built in this private community!



Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820



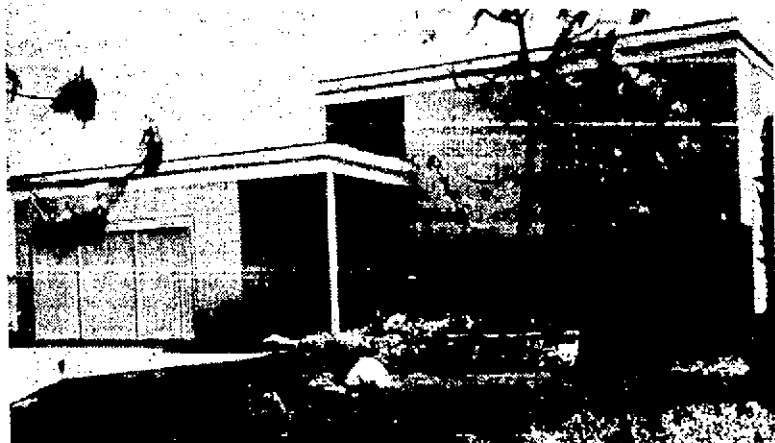
O'Keefe & Merritt



BELFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Another R. A. Watt, Incorporated development—Ray Watt, President

Bellflower Eastridge 50 New Homes On Sale



OFFERED BY RAY WATT

Dramatic hit of the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show is the Continental, featuring unique use of natural wood throughout, can be seen at Ray Watt's newest fine home development, Bellflower Eastridge. The Continental features four bedrooms and three baths.

Grand opening of Bellflower Eastridge at the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show, the "Continental." The prestige homes start at \$34,000. All feature wall-to-wall carpeting, balanced power kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, oven and automatic dishwasher and In-Sink-Erator food waste disposer. Utilities are underground to protect the home owner's view. Payne gas air conditioning is optional.

May Co., Calif. Exec Named

George Foos has been appointed executive vice president of merchandising and sales promotion of May Co., California.

Foos, currently vice president and general merchandise manager of Kaufmann's, a Pittsburgh division of May Department Stores, replaces Samuel J. Surgerman, who announced his retirement previously. Foos will take the post on Feb. 1.

Upon moving to this area, Foos will be assuming the merchandising and sales promotion responsibilities for May Department Store's largest division. May Co. California now operates 12 stores in Southern California with three more under construction.

Motel Operators Given Citation

Managing partners of the 83-unit Long Beach Downtown Travelodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grove, have won a special merit award from the Travelodge Corp. for "superior achievement in all phases of motel management."

The motel, which is at 80 Atlantic Blvd., is a part of the 350-motel Travelodge network which extends from Alaska to Florida and from Hawaii to New York.

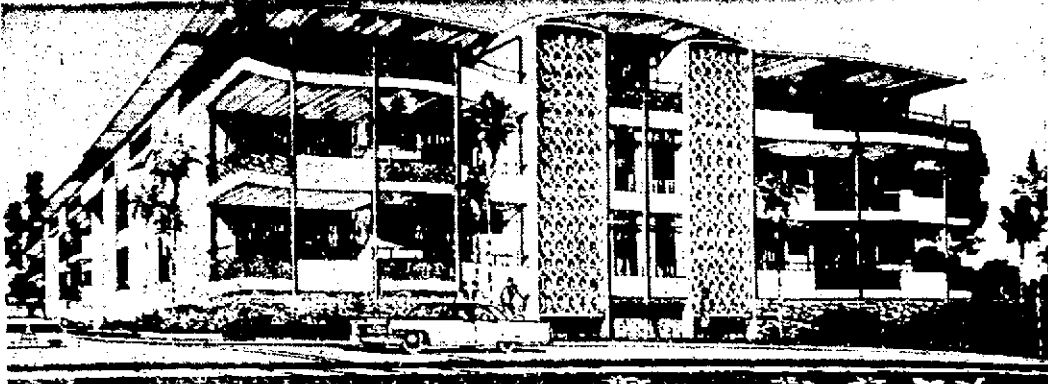
Engineers Set Public Dinner

The cure and prevention of industrial and educational complacency will be up for discussion at the Nov. 12 industry-education dinner of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

An array of mayors, councilmen and education officials from Compton, Downey, Long Beach, Lakewood and Lynwood are committed to attend the 6:15 p.m. program at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Carl A. Darger, president of the national society, will speak about what industry can do to reduce the length of time between an individual's graduation and his becoming of producing value to his company.

Arrangements to attend the meeting, which is open to the public, may be made through Bill Nelson, 2580 E. 218th St.



The above 12-unit own-your-own apartment at 3601 East Ocean Blvd. is being completed by the Ben F. Marron Co., one of the leading own-your-own builders in Southern California. These one and two-bedroom Gold Medallion apartments are priced from \$29,500 and there are several floor plans. Among the innovations in these apartments is that each has a separate entry and private terrace.

Industrial Units Open

Small industrial or office units are now available for lease in a modern building near the Southwest corner of Willow Street on Palm Drive, Paul W. Elmquist announced.

The modern new building offers the units in 20 ft. by 60 ft. or larger. They are of modern design with ample tenant and customer parking space provided.

The building is owned by the Bixby Land Co.

You can have everything at Rossmoor... but not for long!



LOCATION!
VALUE!
ENVIRONMENT!
RECREATION!
LOW PRICE!
\$22,950 & \$23,950

Final unit goes on sale today! Join your kind of people...

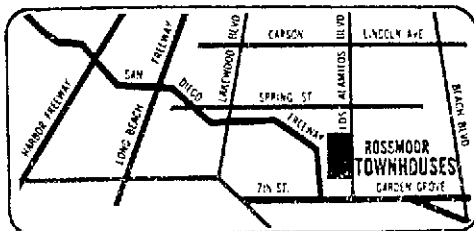
... People who are tired of gardening ... who don't have big families any more ... who want to be able to walk around the corner to a complete, major shopping center ... who finally want that swimming pool ... a putting green outside the front door ... AND one of the greatest locations in metropolitan Los Angeles.

There is still time ... but not for long ... to purchase one of the most remarkable homes on the market today. Decide to enjoy the carefree Southern California life that others have found here. Hurry out today while there is still a good choice!

At Rossmoor Townhouses ... carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Seven acres of landscaped grounds! A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and general maintenance.

Luxury features! All-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; your own private, concrete patio.

Come to Rossmoor and select the home you have always dreamed of owning. Only 5% Down. Excellent 6%, 30 year financing. No balloon payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

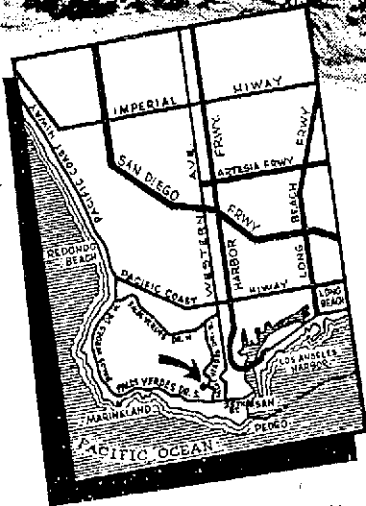
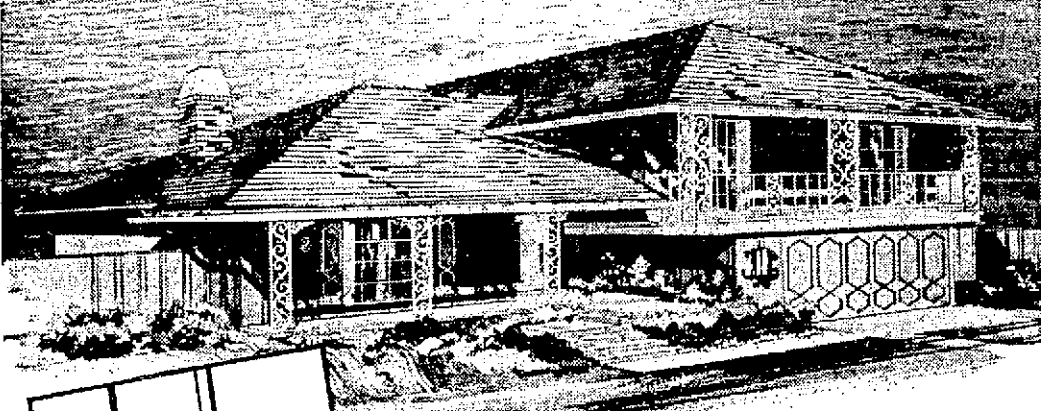
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation
2610 E. Carson, Lakewood

GRAND OPENING SPECTACULAR!

Mediterrania A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME HEAVENLY PHENOMENON



From anywhere in the Metropolitan Area: drive to the Harbor Freeway ... and south on the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Right on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue. Left on Western to 25th Street; right on 25th Street to Palos Verdes Drive East. Right on Palos Verdes Drive East up the hill to Mediterrania.

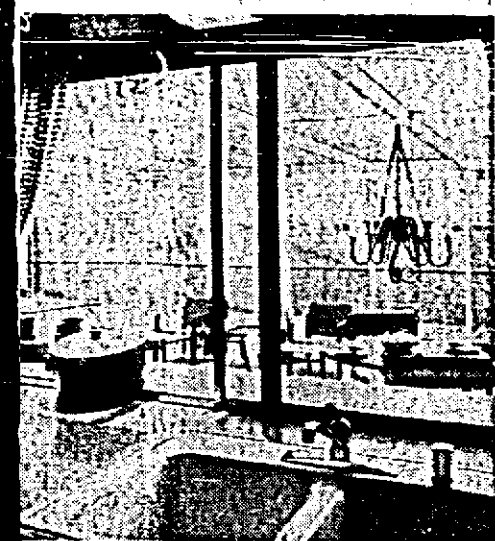
Incomparable Mediterrania! Palos Verdes most exclusive new address! Magnificent one, two and three story homes high above the Pacific. Soft moonlight ... cooling trade-wind breezes ... white sails in the sun ... your life in a Mediterrania home. Like a cruise on a South Seas luxury liner! Come see for yourself the superb homes and homesites now available on "top-of-the-hill" in Palos Verdes. Imagine yourself and family living in this perfect union of sea, sky and home. Once you've seen it you'll agree ... this is the place! ... Mediterrania!

A GALAXY OF STELLAR ATTRACTIONS: Spectacular views of Santa Catalina Island and Channel • Up to 2,556 sq. ft. of living area • One, two and three stories • Three, four and five bedrooms • Up to four baths • Black walnut cabinets • Up to three-car garages • Thirty-nine beautiful exteriors • Underground utilities • Street lights • Concrete driveways • Prices range from \$48,600.



31121 PALOS VERDES DRIVE EAST • ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA • PHONE 377-7868

ore Units Started Barkley Square



O-KITCHEN COMBO

Barkley Square's unique patio-kitchen design allows the housewife to slide back the patio window near the sink and place the food on the outside service snack bar.

Development Co. raised or sunken living rooms, started construction on second phase of their Barkley Square homes, on Street at Park Avenue. The new \$15 million unit will include 45, one-story residences, from \$29,000 to \$32,900, FHA and conventional.

der Stanley W. Sampson has developed more than 6,500 finished lots and sold more than 5,000. He stated the new homes also feature Barkley Square's unique patio-kitchen design, responsible for the success of sales to date.

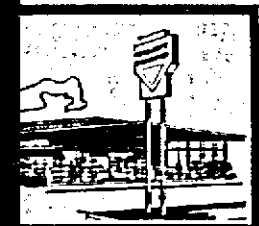
ADDITION to the four plans and 11 exteriors offered, Barkley Square's unit two will feature new model. More than 2,500 square feet of living space is offered with spacious separate dining rooms.

Million Work Oil Industry

LSA, Okla. (UPI)—The oil industry employed more than 1 million persons last year, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPIA) reports. The association's oil industry booklet said that in 1964 in the oil parts of the industry produced 283,684 barrels of natural gas production, 90 in petroleum refining, 4 in pipeline transportation, 153,017 in gas companies systems, and 43,634 in retail gasoline service stations.

mpier Bunnies Gas Station

OPEKA (UPI)—Owner Beason has hired "Bum-Bunnies" at his service station because "good men are hard to find." Beason says the girls, Sally Abbott and Charlotte Johnson, "have a natural knack cleaning windows and customers appreciate their friendliness."



Need a new building?



This free brochure "Crazy Mistakes to Avoid Before You Build" will guide you in your choice.

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A MEDITERRANEA HOME

The Mediterranean home community on the Palos Verdes peninsula will celebrate its grand opening today. The one, two, three story and split-level homes, with up to four bathrooms and three-car garages are encompassed in eight floor plans with 38 different exteriors. Here is a view in one model.

Homes With Spectacular View of Pacific Go on Sale Today

Grand opening of the spectacular Mediterranean home development on the Palos Verdes peninsula begins today, announced Mervin B. Johnson, builder of the one, two, three story and split-level homes.

"Mediterranean homes are being built 700 to 800 feet above the Pacific, overlooking Santa Catalina Island and Channel, and the view can only be described as spectacular," the builder continued. "On clearer days even the Channel Islands, off Santa Barbara, 65 air miles distant, are visible."

Mediterranean homeowners literally will have the world at their finger-tips as, far below, luxury liners, tramp steamers and Navy ships pass in review as they sail between the ports of the world.

PRICED FROM \$48,800, Mediterranean offers 38 different elevations in eight floor plans, with up to five bedrooms, three-car garages and contain as much as 2,556 sq. ft. of living area.

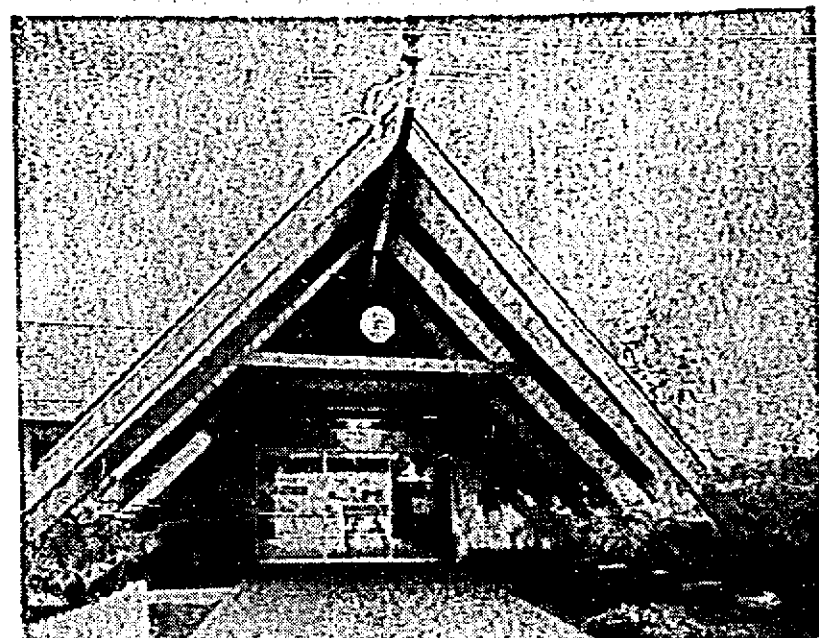
Special features include Hotpoint all-electric kitchens with range, oven and dishwasher; black walnut cabinets in kitchens and bathrooms; concrete driveways; underground utilities; magnificent fireplaces, formal dining rooms in most models; huge master bedrooms and sanctuaries; sunken living rooms and/or master bedrooms in some models; rumpus rooms. In others; plus many other outstanding features.

Model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area, take any convenient way to Western Ave. go south on Western to 25th Street, turn right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East, then right, up the hill, to Mediterranean.

Pays Dividend

Board of Directors of Title Insurance and Trust Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share, payable Dec. 10, to shareholders of record Nov. 19. This represents the 248th consecutive dividend paid by the company since its incorporation in 1893.

New Huntington Beach Unit of Prestige Homes Opening



ENTRY TO DEVELOPMENT

This is the entrance to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. A new unit with underground utilities, in addition to all of the development's outstanding home features, will open this weekend.

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, one of the most fabulous home communities in Southern California, will open a new unit this weekend, according to Frank M. Doyle, of the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

"Prestige Homes offers buyers an unexcelled home package: an impressive array of floor plans (8) and elevations (35); the best location in the Southland; and a variety of financing plans that will meet almost all buyers' needs," Doyle noted.

"In keeping with the company policy of offering improved and better homes in each unit, the new Prestige Homes unit of 54 homes has underground utilities in addition to the outstanding features found in previous units," the builder continued.

"DELIVERY OF the homes in this new unit will be in loaded aboard a transport and early Spring. Purchasers of homes now will be able to select interior, as well as exterior, color schemes," the showroom.

executive concluded. Ranging from about 1,500 sq. ft. to almost 2,400 sq. ft., Prestige Homes' one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bathroom homes are priced from \$25,950 with several conventional, FHA and Cal-Vet financing plans available to homebuying families.

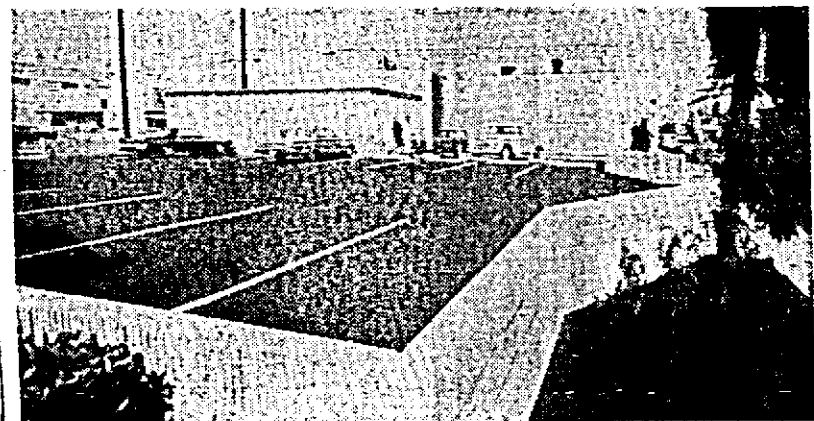
Special features include an atrium in one plan; two or three-car garages; pantries in some models; formal dining areas and sunken living rooms in three new homes; Tappan all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, large wardrobe or walk-in closets; any many, many others.

Flying Showroom

"We'll fly now, you buy later" could be the motto of an electrical firm that's developed a unique selling device. Equipment samples were in loaded aboard a transport and flown to various cities where contractors were invited to visit the flying showroom.

A NEW GRADE school is in the community, a new high school is within walking distance; a Catholic Church school, surrounded on three sides by Prestige Homes is slated to start construction soon; and Golden West College is under construction one half mile east. Two shopping centers are within walking distance and the Huntington Center, with a Broadway Store and Montgomery-Ward store, is only a mile east. Douglas Space Center and the San Diego Freeway are one mile north.

Eight model homes are open from 10 to 8 daily and refreshments are served on Sunday from 12 to 5. From the Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff, then south on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., then left one mile to Springdale St., and right a short distance.



PROVIDES HIS OWN PARKING

Like most business operators in the Belmont Shore area, Bob Wilson, owner of the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 East Second St., realized the need of more parking for patrons. And, he did something about it. Wilson has constructed this 90 ft. by 90 ft. parking lot at the rear of his store with the entrance on Nieto Ave. An attractive wall and landscaping surrounds it. During the construction Wilson also added a new storage room for the store.

HERE ARE 7 REASONS WHY— GUARANTEED HOMES ARE THE BEST ON-YOUR-LOT HOME AND INCOME UNIT BUY...!



BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN... 100% FINANCING

MODELS PRICED FROM \$5595⁰⁰*

BEFORE YOU BUILD, CHECK

1. PRICE—OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN COMPETITION BY AN AVERAGE OF 25%. CHECK FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US!
2. QUALITY OF MATERIALS—WE USE THE BEST QUALITY MATERIALS. WE USE BETTER GRADES OF LUMBER, IF COSTS BE LESS BECAUSE WE BUY IN CARLOADS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAME HIGH GRADES OF LUMBER AND OTHER MATERIALS USED IN CUSTOMER BUILDINGS COSTING UP TO 2 OR 3 TIMES MORE!
3. FACTORY PRE-ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS—MORE ACCURATE FIT, FASTER TO INSTALL—LESS LABOR COST—MEANS LESS COST FOR YOU!
4. BETTER HARDWARE—WHEN YOU PURCHASE, WE USE BETTER PRICE ADVANTAGES—WE CAN USE HIGHER GRADES OF HARDWARE FOR THE SAME OR LESS COST THAN OTHER BUILDERS.
5. BETTER WORKMANSHIP—OUR HIGHER QUALITY STANDARDS AND RECORD OF 3,000 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS BUILT EACH YEAR IN CALIFORNIA GIVES OUR LOCAL SUB-CONTRACTOR CRAFTSMEN MORE KNOW-HOW AND EXPERIENCE TO BUILD THE BEST GUARANTEED HOMES AND INCOME UNITS.
6. LESS MAINTENANCE COSTS—WITH GUARANTEED HOMES, ONLY THE BEST QUALITY MATERIALS WITH LOW MAINTENANCE COSTS ARE USED TO BACK UP OUR GUARANTEE. WE SERVE TO OUR CUSTOMERS LOW INITIAL COSTS AS WELL AS LOW MAINTENANCE COSTS AFTER THE HOME IS COMPLETED.
7. MORE BERTABLE HOMES AND INCOME UNITS—BECAUSE OF OUR CUSTOMER TESTED DESIGNS AND STEP SAVING FEATURES, PEOPLE CHOOSE OUR PLAN PLAYS AND EVEN ARRANGEMENTS. GUARANTEED HOMES INCOME UNITS STAY BETTER LONGER. INVESTMENTS YIELD A HIGHER RETURN.

YES, IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO BUILD A GUARANTEED HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR VACANT LOT! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR AUTHORIZED GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDER...



WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

BELLFLOWER 8717 E. Compton Blvd. Bellflower TO 6-7751	COMPTON 12100 Atlantic Ave. Compton NE 9-1223	WILMINGTON 1426 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City 326-4333	LONG BEACH 1800 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach HE 7-8567
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*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

The Home of Your Dreams...



Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types...one that is bound to fit your dreams.

only \$350 down

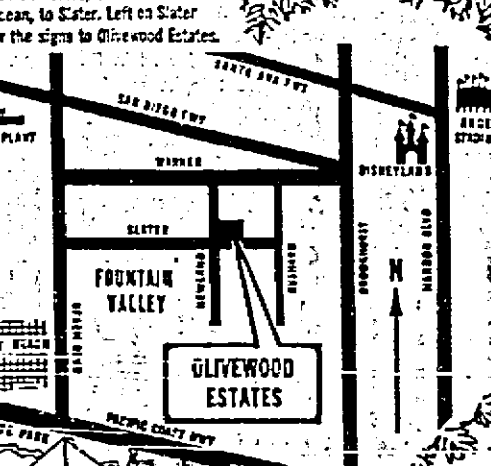
only \$23,750 full total price

located in beautiful Fountain Valley
the heart of the smog-free beach area

Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Marble bathroom
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwasher
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60' x 130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those custom draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces



See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders

Dishwasher Included in Lake Park Home Price



APPEALING KITCHEN

Lake Park Kitchens feature automatic dishwashers at no additional cost, as well as a number of other built-in kitchen conveniences. Here is a view in one model.

Automatic Dishwashers are one of 17 previously optional extras now being offered Lake Park homebuyers at no extra cost, according to Maurice Stanton, sales manager for the new Larwin community in Cypress.

"All new homes now sold at Lake Park," Stanton stated, "will provide the buyer with concrete driveways, automatic dishwashers, ceramic tile in and around showers and tubs, plate glass mirrored sliding wardrobe doors, and a number of other custom fittings never before offered by homes

in this price range." IN ADDITION to these new features, "Larwin's Lake Park homes continue to offer fireplaces, snack bars, sliding glass patio doors, wall paneling, and are built on a full size lot," Tenzer added.

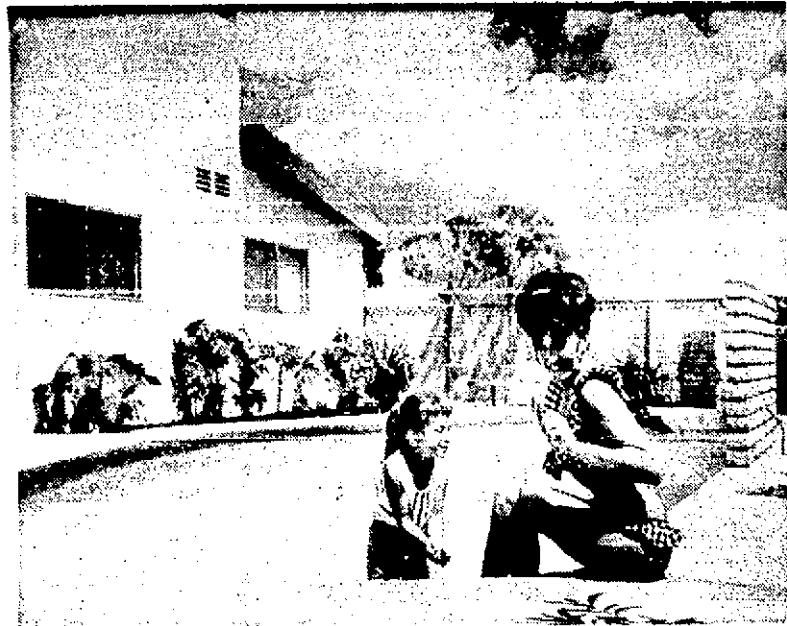
Five distinctive floor plans are available, providing three, **YOUR CAREER WILL START** with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

four or five bedrooms with either two or three baths, plus family room and oversized two-car garage.

Prices start at \$22,350 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Lincoln and east on Moody.



SWIM POOL CAN BE INCLUDED

Buyers at Showcase Homes in Westminster may have a swim pool included in the purchase price if they so desire. Here is the pool at one model home.

Westminster Showcase Homes Have Appealing Growth Room

Bill Krueger, builder of changes and modifications Showcase Homes in Westminster during construction if they do not necessitate moving bearing walls.

Frank McFarland, sales agent, points out another popular feature of Showcase Homes; the custom completion plan which allows buyers to choose from many custom details and planning options. Krueger makes a variety of

form of a "growing room" in many of his plans. There are a number of ways the "growing room" may be used. The area may be utilized as a two or three-bedroom suite, large hobby or rumpus room or den. Eventually, as family needs change, the area may be redesigned.

SWIMMING POOLS may be installed and financed on the first trust deed. Buyers may swim in their new pool the day they move into their home.

McFarland says, "If the buyer decides what he wants done in the 'growing' room, under the custom completion plan or wants a pool, the work can be completed immediately and the improvement costs added to the original loan."

Showcase, now in its second unit, offers a good choice of floor plans and exteriors with three to six bedrooms. There are one and two-story homes available.

THE BUILT-IN kitchens have all-electric appliances and the homes qualify as Medallion homes. The utilities have been placed underground.

Second unit Showcase homes sell from \$29,950 with liberal financing plans.

Model homes are at Hazard Avenue and Brookhurst in Westminster.

New Tustin Homes Go on Sale Today

A new group of Stanville range, double oven, dishwasher and disposals by General Electric.

Tustin retains the charm of a bygone era even as it gives way to the progress of the future. Tustin is rich in the culture and climate of California. Suburban charm, but serviced by two major freeways, it brings all of Orange County and the beaches to within minutes of your door.

From the Santa Ana Freeway drive north on Red Hill Avenue to Bryan Avenue. Turn right to models.

THE Award WINNING-EST Home

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

Recognized by...

National Home Magazine



BETTER HOMES
& GARDENS

"For offering extra value in terms of styling, floor plans, materials and total investment to homebuyers."

National Appliance Manufacturer

WASTE KING

"For continued excellence in kitchen planning and advancement of national construction standards."



Major Trade Association



P.I.P.E.

"For meeting the 'Blue Ribbon' standard of plumbing, heating and piping quality."

Major Utilities Company

BALANCED POWER

"For extraordinary leadership and service in furthering the high standards of the Southern California Building Industry."



Community At Large



CYPRESS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

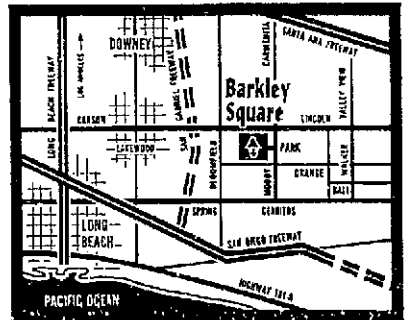
"For superior community planning and distinctive architectural design."

Barkley Square



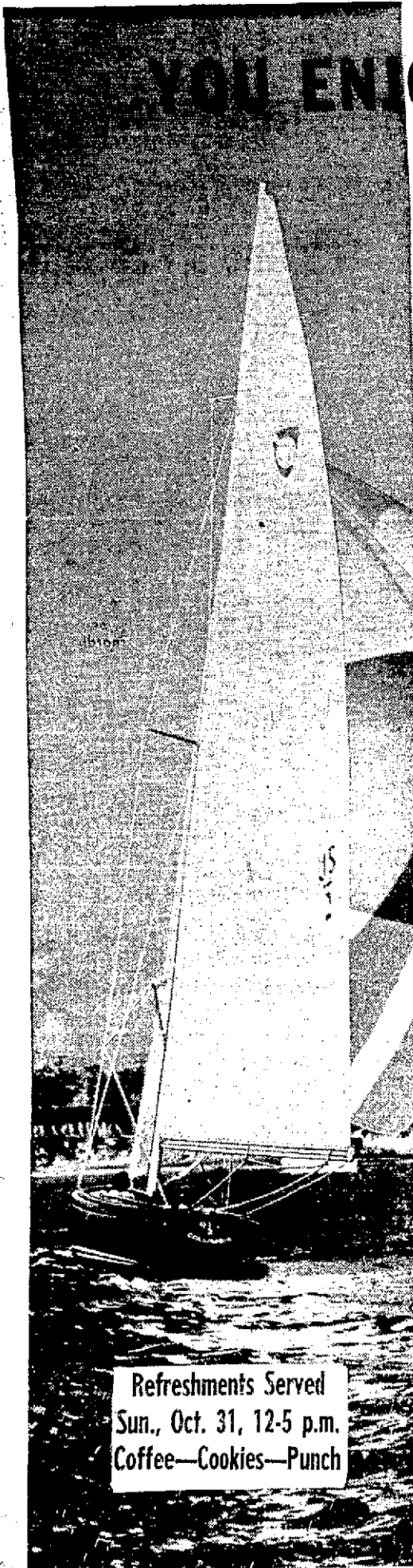
Construction has started on Phase 2 at BARKLEY SQUARE. Buy now—and save—on one and two-story homes that offer up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths... from \$27,950

FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Cerritos), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 826-0480 • Barkley Development Co.
Open daily from 10 AM to 9 PM



NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY

YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

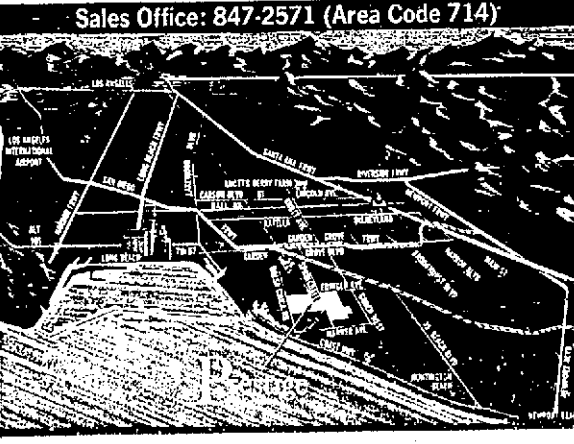


One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf courses, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: Underground Utilities, 1 and 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 35 Striking Elevations, 8 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room and Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Terrazzo, Quarry Tile or Slate Entryways. Year's Warranty, up to 2,400 sq. ft. of area.

from \$25,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. east to Bolsa Chica Road. South on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., left on Edinger to Springdale St., right on Springdale to 8 model homes. Open daily from 10 to 8.

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



GOLFING • SAILING
SWIMMING • BOATING
SURFING • FISHING
BOWLING • FLYING



Refreshments Served
Sun., Oct. 31, 12-5 p.m.
Coffee—Cookies—Punch

Remodeled Barbara Moss Bldg. Brings New Look to Downtown



REALTY FIRM REMODELS, EXPANDS
Barbara Moss, prominent in realty in Long Beach 34 years, stands in front of her recently remodeled office building at 500 E. Fourth St. The improvement has drawn much praise for the downtown beautification.



INTERIOR ALL NEW
Remodeling of the Barbara Moss Realty Building included much work on the interior. Here Miss Moss is shown in her office.

Marking another big step in the beautification of Downtown Long Beach is the recent completion of extensive remodeling of the Barbara Moss Realty Building, 500 E. Fourth St.

Work included new exterior facing and complete remodeling of the interior into 15 suites.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates, leaders in the beautification movement, Miss Moss has been lauded for her part in advancing the program. Concrete, brick and rock wall finishing on the exterior gives the building a really new concept that sparks the area.

In realty here 34 years, Miss Moss was secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors 23 years before she entered business for herself.

HER FIRM now has expanded to handle all phases of real estate selling, including investments. The Barbara Moss Real Estate School, also housed in the structure, is one of the better known schools in the area.

With the remodeling, some new departments were added. Stuart Graham heads the new business investment unit which deals with commercial developments.

The firm is a member of the International Traders Club and a new exchange department will work toward getting new plants and industries into this area as well as assisting transferencees to Long Beach, coming from plants elsewhere in the nation. Al Bartholomew, Walter Bollenbach and Don Putman are in this new division.

A NEW RESIDENTIAL income department is operated by Blanche Foster, Elsie Uecker and Glen Hopkins. A special land development and investment program, added to the concern, is headed by a specialist in ranches, Clark Call, former Idaho realty man. Frances Long heads the insurance departments. Realty associates with Miss Moss in handling sales include Elsworth Smith, Bea Stone, Harold Foster and Rene Bartholomew.

Located in the downtown area, Miss Moss said the firm specializes in realty investments but handles all types of real estate transactions.

In her real estate school, Miss Moss offers special seven-week training courses of 14 classes for training salesmen and brokers. She is certificated by the State Department of Education to conduct the school.

Women Gaining in Executive Positions

NEW YORK (UPI)—The plus women working today, four million are on the professional or managerial level. They're broken into the banks and 59 act as general partners of New York Stock Exchange firm members.

President Johnson recently named 10 women to high federal office, including the first woman member of the Federal Trade Commission.

SELL ANYTHING... faster and at less cost than any other way... with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer NOW!

THE U.S. Labor Bureau adds that of the 26-million

Tanglewood Opens Recreation Area

The new community club-house and swimming pool at Tanglewood Townhomes, has just been completed and a special grand opening was held last week for residents in this new Larwin community, reports Cecil Bishop.

Space Firm Adds New Offices
Space Ordnance Systems, Inc., has started construction on a new headquarters building, William R. Dickie, president, announced.

The building for the aerospace ordnance firm will be at 110 Penn St., El Segundo, adjacent to four other Space Ordnance facilities, including the present administration-engineering building at 122 Penn St. The later facility will become the center for the firm's expanded research, engineering and development activities.

The new, two-story, 5600-sq.-ft. office building is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1.

Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Angeles Freeway, Tanglewood, then left to turnoff north to Wardlow, may be reached via the Valley to Ball and right to models.



NEW SWIM POOL
Mother and daughter enjoy frolicking in the new pool which is part of the new recreational complex which has just opened at Tanglewood, Cypress.



just the way YOU want it!

NEW! EXCLUSIVE! CUSTOM COMPLETION

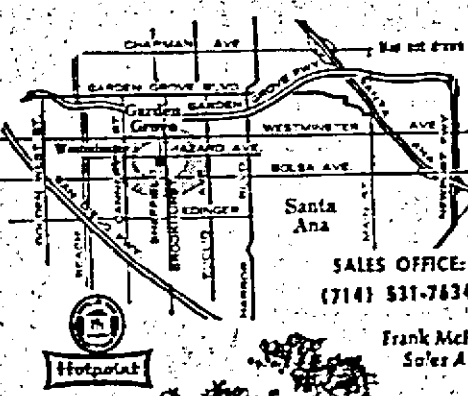
Everything to your choice excepting only the bearing walls!



NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want... select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Swimming Pools (may be included and financed on 1st trust deed. Can be ready for move in). Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat and Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Ceramic Ceramic Tile • Five-Year Guaranteed Glass Used Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards.



3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms... 3 Baths... 7 Plans

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

Rumpus... Play... Party... Or "Someday" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

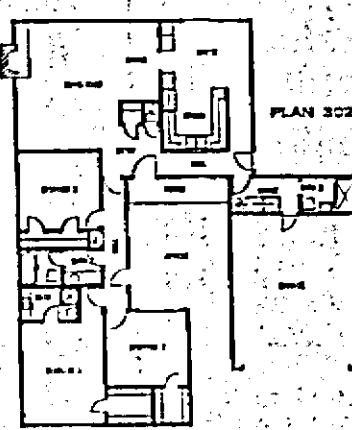
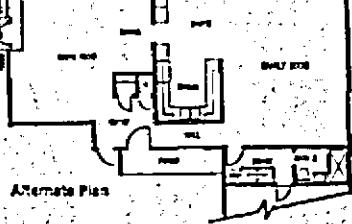
FROM \$25,950

as low as 5% DOWN (incl. cost)

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

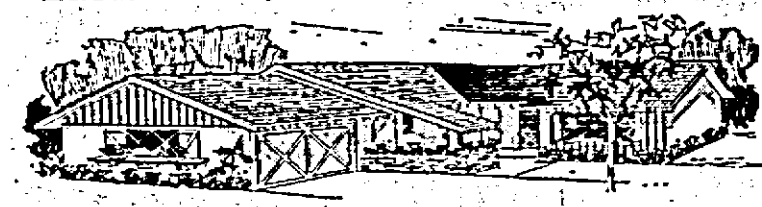
★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.



Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look

...and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!



3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

SUNSHINE HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,995, FROM \$2495 DOWN PHONE: DAYS (714) 847-6414 EVENINGS (214) 863-2193

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Fwy. to Soles Oaks turn to left, east on Main to Golden West, south to 14th and model homes.

Continue Closeout of Big Rossmoor Townhouse Units

Following a highly successful opening of sales for the final unit at Rossmoor Townhouses last weekend, the luxury development within the original walls of Rossmoor, continues its selling program with a special added staff today, according to Pete Blair, sales director.

Heralded as one of the most successful townhouse projects in Southern California, by executives in the home construction field, the Rossmoor project has sold in excess of 164 homes.

WITH PRICES at \$22,950 and \$23,950, Rossmoor Townhouse homeowners build an equity and leave behind the routine worries of upkeep. A professional staff takes care of all exterior maintenance, enabling residents to take full advantage of the many recreational facilities available.

Officials of Jaymarc Corp., developers, indicate the special therapeutic pool is thoroughly enjoyed by all ages. In addition, there are three other swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a modern, private clubhouse to interest every member of the family.

THE FINAL UNIT offers a complete selection of exterior elevations and floor plans. Luxury features found in each Townhouse include wall-to-wall carpeting; complete all-electric kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; private, concrete patio and privacy.

Furnished models, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach driving East on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor business and shopping center.



AFTER SCHOOL AT ROSSMOOR

Youngsters frolic in pool at Rossmoor Townhouses as part of their regular after school activity. Model homes are open daily 'til 8 p.m.

Ad Club Will Meet

"The Best in the West" film membership, on up-to-date advertising legislation. Robert T. Sloan, community relations department of Pacific Outdoor Advertising will be chairman. Helen Parkinson, vice president, Kennedy Outdoor Advertising and president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach will preside.

Charles "Chick" Collier, president of Advertising Association of the West with headquarters in San Francisco will present plaques to four local advertising people who have won awards for work to be shown on the film. Collier will give a short talk, briefing the

Olivewood Estates Meet Family Wants

What makes a dream home he actually served as an instructor and conducted intensive research. What did he find out? Morse feels that Olivewood Estates in Fountain Valley, not only went to a special school to find out

Macco Elects Lier as V.P.

Walter A. Lier has been elected a vice president of Macco Corp., heavy construction company headquartered in Paramount, Calif.

Lier, associated with Macco since 1949, has served since 1961 as manager of the Pipeline Division, which builds distribution and transmission pipelines and underground conduits for public utility and oil companies through out the western states.

For 17 years prior to joining Macco, Lier was with the Southern California Gas Co. A graduate of the Professional College of Geneva, Switzerland, he started as a helper with the gas company while learning English. He rose to supervisor in charge of the Gas Measurement Department before leaving Southern California Gas.

Macco Corporation engages in bridge, dam and highway construction, the construction of public, industrial and commercial buildings, defense installations such as missile platforms, and installs pipelines and utility conduits, hydroelectric and other mechanical equipment.

To reach Olivewood Estates take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, then south almost to the ocean, to Slater, and left on Slater and follow the signs to the property.



W. LIER

MORSE SAYS: "Everything has been attended to at Olivewood Estates plus so many features that appeal to the discriminating home buyer. Each home has a huge living room and fireplace, a formal dining room, marble pullman baths and gracious entry and foyer. Since Olivewood Estates is so close to the ocean many home owners have trailer boats. That is why we have built oversize garages with boat doors so boats can be parked in the spacious backyards."

"There is no doubt that price is important. The kind of home that most people want is around the \$23,750 bracket and that is where Olivewood Estates homes are priced. Most important is a low down payment and we are offering \$350 plus impounds as a special inducement."

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1965—R.9

Kitchen Distributor Is Opened

South Coast Appliance Distributors, a company formed to sell balanced power custom kitchens to contractors and builders, opened Friday at 204 East Anaheim St., Wilmington.

Jane Powell and other Hollywood stars were on hand for 4:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremonies.

On display at the company's office and showroom are nine complete custom kitchens.

Officers in the company include Paul Evans, president; Edward Hussain, general manager; Jerry Doric and Duane Haller, district sales managers.

THE TELEPHONE PLANNED SIGN says a new home is wired for all the telephones you need — where and when you want them. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHAPINELL
5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

HUNTINGTON BAY

In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

TERRA CASA

Placentia

\$26,950 - \$30,950

From L.B.—Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. North to Orange—East to Placentia, North on Placentia to Palm Dr. East to models.

CORONA DEL VISTA

Corona

From \$16,750

From L.B. — Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to 1st Corona turnoff. Take this turnoff which is 6th Ave.—continue one-half mile to development.

PONDEROSA HOMES

Claremont

\$31,250 to \$37,500

From L. B. take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway and drive east to Indian Hill Road turnoff. North on Indian Hill Road to Baseline Ave. and development.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

FLANDERS NORTH

Riverside

\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. — Then East to Mt. Vernon — South on Mt. Vernon to development.

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES

Redlands

\$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm — Right on Palm to models.

JR. SPREAD

CORONA — NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fry. to Riverside Fry. — and on Riverside Fry. to Norco turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hamner to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$24,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff — North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

Grand Opening

★ ONLY 50 BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THIS NEW PRIVATE COMMUNITY

★ 6 FURNISHED MODELS

The ultimate in suburban living in a city atmosphere — Bellflower Eastridge — enclosed for privacy with utilities underground to protect your views!

Famous award-winning Ray Watt homes now available in Bellflower Eastridge include three, four and five-bedroom, three-bath split-level models in 20 different exteriors.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, complete O'Keefe & Merritt Balanced Power kitchen, AM-FM intercom — full price as low as

\$34,000

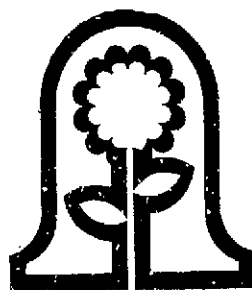
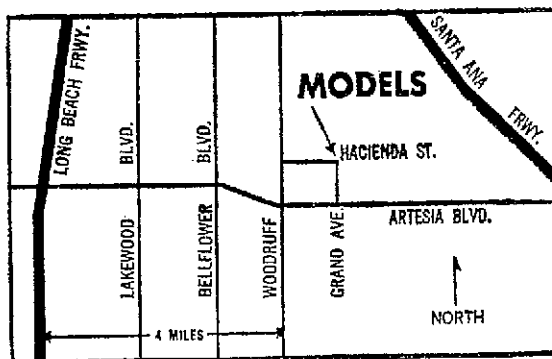
ACT NOW and CUSTOMIZE YOUR HOME

If you buy a Bellflower Eastridge home now, you may choose your own color scheme, add air conditioning, or some customizing on your home.

So hurry — only 50 homes being built in this private community!



Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820



BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Another R. A. Watt, Incorporated development—Ray Watt, President



EXPANSE OF LAWNS

Luxurious Newport Riviera townhouse apartments in the exclusive Back Bay district of Newport Beach-Costa Mesa feature wide expanses of immaculately kept lawns and malls, in addition to a \$225,000 recreation complex featuring a complete Teen Center.

Luxurious Apartments Offered on Newport Back Bay Property

Situated in the exclusive Newport Back Bay district, Newport Riviera offers a sophisticated address with down-to-earth living, according to a spokesman for the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builders of the one and two-story luxurious townhouse apartments.

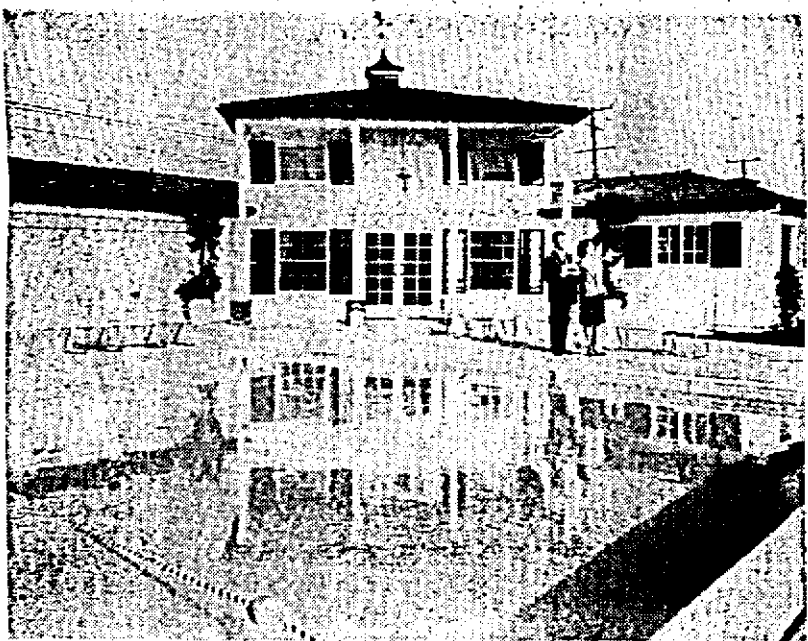
The 164-unit complex features a \$225,000 recreation center equipped with a Teen Center; children's playground; king size swimming pool for both adults and the younger set; a photography laboratory; arts and crafts room for sewing, painting, and ceramic; and a billiard and card room for adults and a superbly furnished and decorated lounge.

Newport Riviera has also set aside an area for adults only so that those families without children can enjoy the peace and quiet of an all-adult community.

RESIDENTS LIVE IN two, three or four-bedroom apartments, with either two or three baths, and with den or family room. Features include drapes, nylon carpeting, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, private fenced patios, deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range, oven and dishwasher, attached two-car garages; and some models feature sun decks on the second story.

The apartments are leased on a year's basis from \$250 per month. Models are open from 10 to 6 daily.

From the Long Beach area take Pacific Coast Highway south to Dover Drive in Newport Beach, turn inland on Dover to Irvine Blvd., then right and continue on Irvine until it becomes Tustin Ave. Newport Riviera is located on Tustin Ave., between Santa Isabel and Monte Vista Aves., in the Newport Back Bay district.



SURFSIDE TOWNHOUSE

Large swimming pool, one of two at Surfside, townhouse community in Costa Mesa, reflects main clubhouse. Development is located 1,500 feet from Pacific Ocean shoreline and offers many recreational facilities and homes of one to four bedrooms. Price range is from \$14,950, with as low as 5% down.

Market Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds & Co., says the decisive moves of the Dow-Jones industrial average above the 940 level and the strength of the rail average have given enough evidence that the bull market is very much alive and the May-June decline was a correction rather than a trend of the market.

The analyst feels that the rise in the industrial average, whose components represent one-third of the value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, shows the market is not being dominated by low-priced issues. He believes the path of least resistance remains on an upward trend.

THOMSON & MCKINNON feels that although the market is not without speculative excesses, evidence of quality leadership is a comforting factor. The company believes the market will continue to advance on the short-term of the strength of bright economic forecasts, and an influx of reports of higher third quarter earnings and increased dividends.

THE DINES letter takes a heavily overbought market.



SEARS ASSISTS SCOUTING

Charles Teed, right, manager of the Long Beach Sears Roebuck store, presents a check for \$1,609.57 to Boy Scout executive Harold W. Arnold, representing the Long Beach council, to help the council in its junior leader training program. Award came from Sears Roebuck Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the retail chain.

Officers Named

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club has installed new officers: Ron Sheeley, president; A. T. Williams, vice-president; Rhuna Emery, secretary; Max Dyerly, treasurer; Esther Harris, Alice Hodick, H. C. Johnson, Don Jones and Foster Whitt as directors.

LIVE & PLAY

the surfside way

IN A BIG, TOTALLY COMPLETE BEACH HOME

From

\$14,950

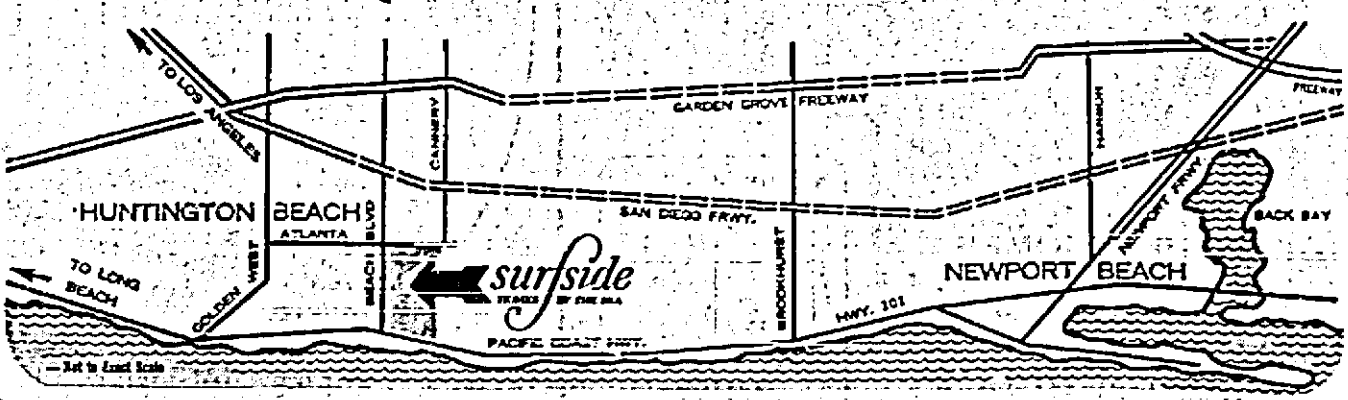
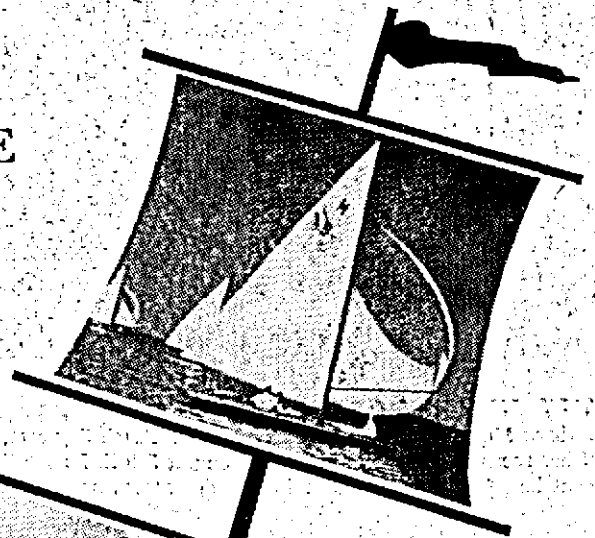
5% DN

ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED

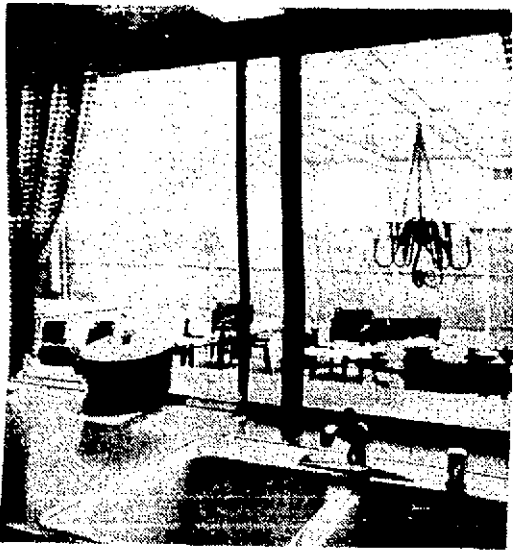
- Complete Deep Pile Nylon Carpeting Throughout
- Complete Custom Decorator Draperies Throughout
- Fireplaces, Shake Roofs
- 2-Car Garages
- Pools and Cabana Club
- 1 to 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- All Electric Built-ins
- Underground Utilities
- Maintenance Included

surfside
HOMES BY THE SEA

(714) 536-7523



More Units Started for Barkley Square



PATIO-KITCHEN COMBO

Barkley Square's unique patio-kitchen design allows the housewife to slide back the patio window near the sink and place the food on the outside service snack bar.

Barkley Development Co. has started construction on the second phase of their Barkley Square homes, on Moody Street at Park Avenue in Cypress. The new \$1.5 million unit will include 45, one and two-story residences, priced from \$29,000 to \$32,900 on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Builder Stanley W. Sampson, who has developed more than 6500 finished lots and built and sold more than 5000 homes, stated the new homes would also feature Barkley Square's unique patio-kitchen design, responsible for the majority of sales to date.

IN ADDITION to the four floor plans and 11 exteriors currently offered, Barkley Square's unit two will feature one new model. More than 2400 square feet of living space is offered with spacious and separate dining rooms,

1 Million Work in Oil Industry

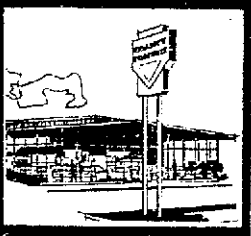
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The petroleum industry employed more than 1 million persons last year, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) reports.

The association's oil producing industry booklet said employment in 1964 in the bigger parts of the industry included 283,884 in crude oil and natural gas production, 153,590 in petroleum refining, 19,274 in pipeline transportation, 153,017 in gas companies and systems, and 43,634 in operating gasoline service stations.

Bumper Bunnies in Gas Station

TOPEKA (UPI)—Owner Gene Beason has hired "Bumper Bunnies" at his service station because "good men are so hard to find."

Beason says the girls, Sally Hubbard and Charlotte Johnson, "have a natural knack for cleaning windows and customers appreciate their friendliness."



Need a new building?



This free brochure, "Cautious Advice to Avoid Before You Build," will guide you in your choice.

Before you build an industrial, commercial or retail building call us. We will send you this very informative brochure. It contains comments by independent experts in the industry. With Stran-Steel, you have a choice of 2000 buildings and more exclusive features.

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Phone (213) 452-2911



A MEDITERRANEA HOME

The Mediterranean home community on the Palos Verdes peninsula will celebrate its grand opening today. The one, two, three story and split-level homes, with up to four bathrooms and three-car garages are encompassed in eight floor plans with 38 different exteriors. Here is a view in one model.

Homes With Spectacular View of Pacific Go on Sale Today

Grand opening of the spectacular Mediterranean home community on the Palos Verdes peninsula begins today, announced Mervin B. Johnson, builder of the one, two, three story and split-level homes.

"Mediterranean homes are being built 700 to 800 feet above the Pacific, overlooking Santa Catalina Island and channel, and the view can only be described as spectacular," the builder continued. "On clearer days even the Channel Islands, off Santa Barbara, 65 air miles distant, are visible."

Mediterranean homeowners literally will have the world at their finger-tips as, far below, luxury liners, tramp steamers and Navy ships pass in review as they sail between the ports of the world.

PRICED FROM \$48,800, Mediterranean offers 38 different elevations in eight floor plans, with up to five bedrooms, three-car garages and contain as much as 2,556 sq. ft. of living area.

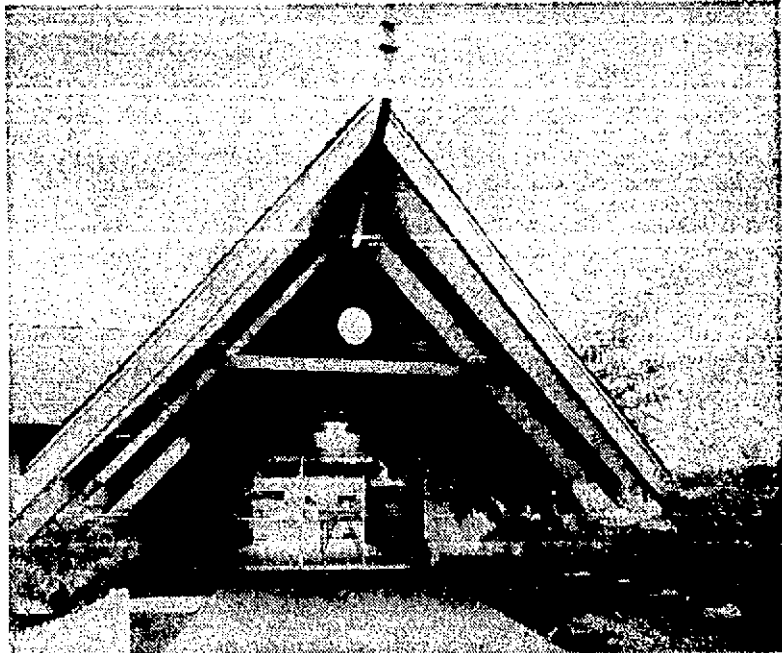
Special features include Hotpoint all-electric kitchens with range, oven and dishwasher; black walnut cabinets in kitchens and bathrooms; concrete driveways; underground utilities; magnificent fireplaces, formal dining rooms in most models; huge master bedrooms and sanctuaries; sunken living rooms and/or master bedrooms in some models; rumpus rooms in others; plus many other outstanding features.

Model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area, take any convenient way to Western Ave. go south on Western to 25th Street, turn right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East, then right, up the hill, to Mediterranean.

Pays Dividend

Board of Directors of Title Insurance and Trust Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share, payable Dec. 10, to shareholders of record Nov. 18. This represents the 248th consecutive dividend paid by the company since its incorporation in 1893.

New Huntington Beach Unit of Prestige Homes Opening



ENTRY TO DEVELOPMENT

This is the entrance to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. A new unit with underground utilities, in addition to all of the development's outstanding home features, will open this weekend.

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, one of the most fabulous home communities in Southern California, will open a new unit this weekend, according to Frank M. Doyle, of the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

"Prestige Homes offers buyers an unexcelled home 'package': an impressive array of floor plans (8) and elevations (35); the best location in the Southland; and a variety of financing plans that will meet almost all buyers' needs," Doyle noted.

"In keeping with the company policy of offering improved and better homes in each unit, the new Prestige Homes unit of 54 homes has underground utilities in addition to the outstanding features found in previous units," the builder continued.

"DELIVERY OF the homes in this new unit will be in early Spring. Purchasers of homes now will be able to select interior, as well as exterior, color schemes," the

executive concluded. Ranging from about 1,500 sq. ft. to almost 2,400 sq. ft., Prestige Homes' one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bathroom homes are priced from \$25,950 with several conventional, FHA and Cal-Vet financing plans available to homebuying families.

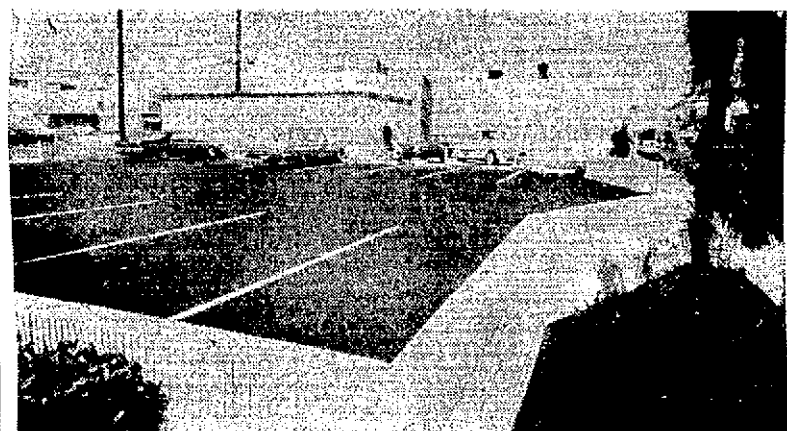
Special features include an atrium in one plan; two or three-car garages; pantries in some models; formal dining areas and sunken living rooms in three new homes; Tappan all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher; large wardrobe or walk-in closets; any many, many others.

Flying Showroom

"We'll fly now, you buy later" could be the motto of an electrical firm that's developed a unique selling device. Equipment samples were loaded aboard a transport and flown to various cities where contractors were invited to the airport to visit the flying showroom.

A NEW GRADE school is in the community, a new high school is within walking distance; a Catholic Church school, surrounded on three sides by Prestige Homes is slated to start construction soon; and Golden West College is under construction one half mile east. Two shopping centers are within walking distance and the Huntington Center, with a Broadway Store and Montgomery-Ward store, is only a mile east. Douglas Space Center and the San Diego Freeway are one mile north.

Eight model homes are open from 10 to 8 daily and refreshments are served on Sunday from 12 to 5. From the Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff, then south on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., then left one mile to Springdale St., and right a short distance.



PROVIDES HIS OWN PARKING

Like most business operators in the Belmont Shore area, Bob Wilson, owner of the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 East Second St., realized the need of more parking for patrons. And, he did something about it. Wilson has constructed this 90 ft. by 90 ft. parking lot at the rear of his store with the entrance on Nieto Ave. An attractive wall and landscaping surrounds it. During the construction Wilson also added a new storage room for the store.

HERE ARE 7 REASONS WHY— GUARANTEED HOMES ARE THE BEST ON-YOUR-LOT HOME AND INCOME UNIT BUY...!



BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN... 100% FINANCING

MODELS PRICED FROM \$5595^{00*}

BEFORE YOU BUILD, CHECK

1. PRICE — OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN COMPETITION BY AN AVERAGE OF 18.6%. CHECK FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US!
2. QUALITY OF MATERIALS — WE HAVE FAR LESS WASTE BECAUSE WE USE BETTER GRADES OF LUMBER. IT COSTS US LESS BECAUSE WE BUY IN CARLOAD NOT TRUCKLOAD QUANTITIES. WE USE THE SAME HIGH GRADES OF LUMBER AND OTHER MATERIALS USED IN CUSTOMER TRACT HOMES COSTING UP TO 200% MORE!
3. FACTORY PRE-ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS — MORE ACCURATE FIT, FASTER TO INSTALL — LESS LABOR COST — MEANS LESS COST FOR YOU!
4. BETTER HARDWARE — VOLUME PURCHASING GIVES US BETTER PRICE ADVANTAGES — WE CAN USE HIGHER GRADES OF HARDWARE FOR THE SAME OR LESS COST THAN OTHER BUILDERS!
5. BETTER WORKMANSHIP — OUR HIGHER QUALITY STANDARDS AND RECORD OF 3,000 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS BUILT EACH YEAR IN CALIFORNIA GIVES OUR LOCAL SUB-CONTRACTOR CRAFTSMEN MORE KNOW-HOW AND EXPERIENCE TO BUILD THE BEST GUARANTEED HOMES AND INCOME UNITS!
6. LESS MAINTENANCE COSTS — WITH GUARANTEED HOMES ONLY HIGH QUALITY MATERIALS WITH LOW MAINTENANCE RATINGS ARE USED TO BACK UP OUR GUARANTEE. WE STRIVE TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS LOW INITIAL COSTS AS WELL AS LOW MAINTENANCE COSTS AFTER THE HOME IS COMPLETED!
7. MORE RENTABLE HOME AND INCOME UNITS — BECAUSE OF OUR CUSTOMER TESTED DESIGNS AND STEP SAVING FEATURES, PEOPLE CHOOSE OUR FLOOR PLANS AND ROOM ARRANGEMENTS. GUARANTEED HOMES INCOME UNITS STAY RENTED LONGER, INVESTMENTS YIELD A HIGHER RETURN!

YES, IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO BUILD A GUARANTEED HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR VACANT LOT! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR AUTHORIZED GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDER...!



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Bellflower TO 8-9781	COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Compton NE 8-1223	WILMINGTON 1426 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City 326-4333	LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach HE 7-0957
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*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

OPEN 9 TO 5 EVERY DAY

The Home of Your Dreams...



Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types...one that is bound to fit your dreams.

only \$350 down

Huge 3 and 4 bedroom individual homes with deed

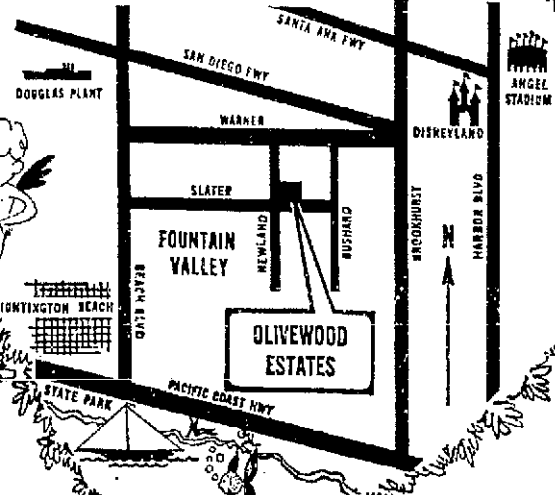
only \$23,750 full total price

located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

Love these bonus features:

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- Marble putlinn baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60' x 130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

DIRECTIONS
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater, Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.



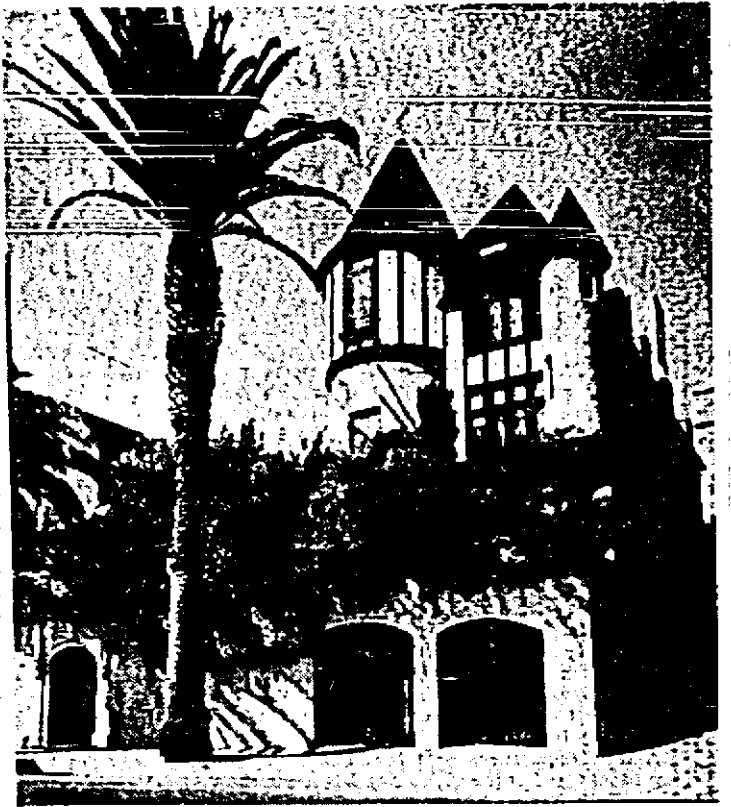
See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders

FIRST IN A SERIES

How Long Beach lives

In a mobile, growing city—where variety in housing is the keynote—the answers to how people live are not easy to come by—but they are fun to explore.



IN THE '20s THIS CASTLE WAS A HOME

Castles in the air ...and of yesteryear

By MARY NETH

Since World War II, Long Beach has been straining her borders—reaching toward the sky.

Today, gleaming castles in the air rise majestically above turreted castles of yesteryear; sleek steel multiplexes tower over Spanish red-roofed stuccos; bulky 80-family (pooled and balconied) apartments bulge out from between rows of modest mid-western frames.

Here, where tradition always has been an import, the high-rise is adding yet another dash of spice to Long Beach's variety in architecture.

What has brought about this new addition to the architectural scene? It's the result of a national trend—a dramatic change in the pattern of life inherited from our forefathers.

Throughout the United States, there's a surge toward the city—toward creation of giant megalopolis like those stretching along our Eastern shores.

We're doubling up—even quadrupling—to beat the high rise in population—the high cost of living. Soon, the only room left will be in rooms at the top.

And in the west—in Long Beach—where innovation thrives under a warm sun, the new urban way of life is exploding into full blossom.

Here, the climate, the breezy informality of a mainly rootless population, conspire to set the mood for daring.

Here, architects can afford to play with shapes

—styles—in ways their Eastern counterparts could not dream of. There's no winter snow, slush or sleet, to put a damper on originality. Homes can include courtyards, patios that are an integral part of family living.

With a population of 380,000—and still more to come—Long Beach is now fifth largest city in the state. She's grown from a drowsy resort town to a thriving area of varied businesses, trades, occupations.

Employment is high, the median income is \$6,570 with 21% of the families in the greater Long Beach area (Torrance to Garden Grove and inland to Norwalk) having incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With all this prosperity, plus the fact that building no longer is stymied by worries of subsidence or earthquake stress (these problems have been virtually solved), there seems nothing but booming expansion ahead. There's no where to go but up.

And how is Long Beach adapting to her forefront role in the break from the past? How DOES Long Beach live?

Not everyone within the city has been caught up in the future—not everyone lives in a sky-high stainless steel and chrome abode.

But, everyone is affected by the area's growth, its sunny climate, its unique way of life.

This series of six articles will attempt to review

(Continued on Page W-4)

PENTHOUSES ARE MODERN CASTLES IN THE AIR

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1945, SECTION W



The new switched-on look

Direct from London and going non-stop... a short slither of red wool knit braided in streaks of colors. By 22-year-old Caroline Charles, England's latest design sensation (she even designs for the Beatles). Caroline, who won this year's Yardley London Look Award, recently flew to Southern California for opening of the Broadway's new International Shops. Above, model poses in Caroline creation aboard new DC-9.

AT NIGHT, the Robert McKessons go to sleep to music of wind rushing through pine needles. Though warned that such hilltop trees would never flourish in their penthouse garden at the Royal Palms, Mrs. McKesson planted them anyway—disproved the gardening expert's theory.



Photos by
Curt Johnson

WHEN ASKED if his castle on Livingston Drive has a secret room, professor Elmo Shaver can answer yes. He has made the attic under the high-pitched turret roof into a hideaway book-lined study. Burnt orange carpeting, natural wood beams, stained glass panes in the window give the room a rich golden glow.

Remodeled Barbara Moss Bldg. Brings New Look to Downtown



REALTY FIRM REMODELS, EXPANDS

Barbara Moss, prominent in realty in Long Beach 34 years, stands in front of her recently remodeled office building at 500 E. Fourth St. The improvement has drawn much praise for the downtown beautification.



INTERIOR ALL NEW

Remodeling of the Barbara Moss Realty Building included much work on the interior. Here Miss Moss is shown in her office.

Marking another big step in the beautification of Downtown Long Beach is the recent completion of extensive remodeling of the Barbara Moss Realty Building, 500 E. Fourth St.

Work included new exterior facing and complete remodeling of the interior into 15 suites.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates, leaders in the beautification movement, Miss Moss has been lauded for her part in advancing the program. Concrete, brick and rock wall finishing on the exterior gives the building a really new concept that sparks the area.

In realty here 34 years, Miss Moss was secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors 23 years before she entered business for herself.

HER FIRM now has expanded to handle all phases of real estate selling, including investments. The Barbara Moss Real Estate School, also housed in the structure, is one of the better known schools in the area.

With the remodeling, some new departments were added. Stuart Graham heads the new business investment unit which deals with commercial developments.

The firm is a member of the International Traders Club and a new exchange department will work toward getting new plants and industries into this area as well as assisting transferees to Long Beach, coming from plants elsewhere in the nation. Al Bartholomew, Walter Rottenbach and Don Putman are in this new division.

A NEW RESIDENTIAL

income department is operated by Blanche Foster, Elsie Uecker and Glen Hopkins. A special land development and investment program, added to the concern, is headed by a specialist in ranches, Clark Call, former Idaho realty man.

Frances Long heads the insurance departments. Realty associates with Miss Moss in handling sales include Elsworth Smith, Bea Stone, Harold Foster and Rene Bartholomew.

Located in the downtown area, Miss Moss said the firm specializes in realty investments but handles all types of real estate transactions.

In her real estate school, Miss Moss offers special seven-week training courses of 14 classes for training salesmen and brokers. She is certified by the State Department of Education to conduct the school.

Women Gaining in Executive Positions

NEW YORK (UPI)—The barriers against women in executive jobs gradually are coming down.

"Today's Secretary," a magazine aimed for the white collar girls, quotes from a poll of 300 male executives who were asked their attitude toward women as executives. Forty-eight per cent already had female associates and over half claimed that they would not hesitate to hire a woman for a top-level post.

THE U.S. Labor Bureau adds that of the 26-million

plus women working today, four million are on the professional or managerial level. They're broken into the banks and 59 act as general partners of New York Stock Exchange firm members.

President Johnson recently named 10 women to high federal office, including the first woman member of the Federal Trade Commission.

SELL ANYTHING... faster and at less cost than any other way... with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer NOW!

Tanglewood Opens Recreation Area

The new community club-Tanglewood sales manager, house and swimming pool at Tanglewood Townhomes, has just been completed and a special grand opening was held last week for residents in this new Larvin community, reports Cecil Bishop, all Tanglewood residents."

Space Firm Adds New Offices

Space Ordnance Systems, Inc., has started construction on a new headquarters building, William R. Dickie, president, announced.

The building for the aerospace ordnance firm will be at 110 Penn St., El Segundo, adjacent to four other Space Ordnance facilities, including the present administration-engineering building at 122 Penn St. The later facility will become the center for the firm's expanded research, engineering and development activities.

The new, two-story, 5600-sq.-ft. office building is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1.

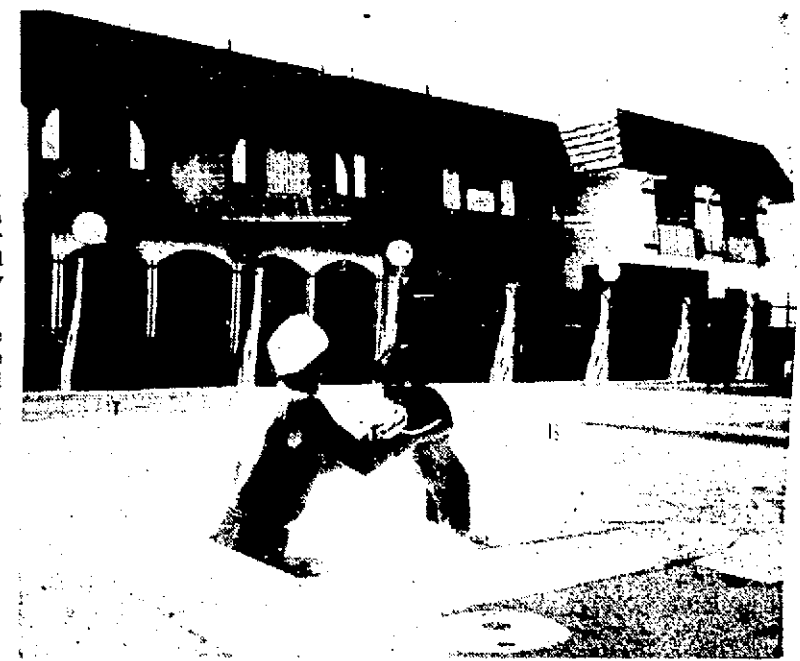
THE TOWNHOMES, located in Cypress, is designed so that each individual cluster of townhomes is surrounded by its own small community park.

Tanglewood Townhomes are priced from \$16,750 and are offered on VA, FHA, as well as conventional finance terms. Both one and two-story plans are available, ranging from two to four bedroom models.

EVERY TOWNHOME enjoys its own front and rear private patio. The rear patio is entered through spacious sliding glass patio doors. These private enclosed rear patios are planned for intimate back yard entertaining.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring St. to Bloomfield. From the San Diego

Freeway, Tanglewood is at then right. From the Santa View turnoff, south to Lin-fessible from the Los Alamitos Freeway, Tanglewood, right to Moody, then left to turnoff north to Wardlow, may be reached via the Valley to Ball and right to models.



NEW SWIM POOL

Mother and daughter enjoy frolicking in the new pool which is part of the new recreational complex which has just opened at Tanglewood, Cypress.



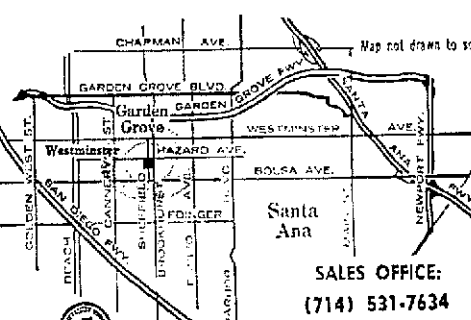
NEW! EXCLUSIVE! CUSTOM COMPLETION

Everything to your choice excepting only the bearing walls!

NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want... select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Swimming Pools (may be included and financed on 1st trust deed. Can be ready for move in!). Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat and Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five-Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards.

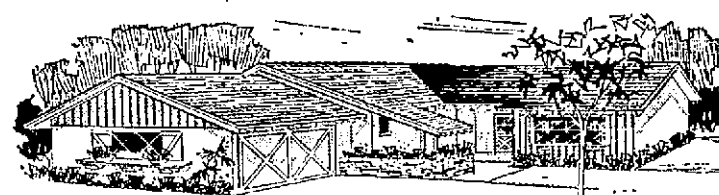


SALES OFFICE: (714) 531-7634

Frank McFarland Sales Agent

Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look

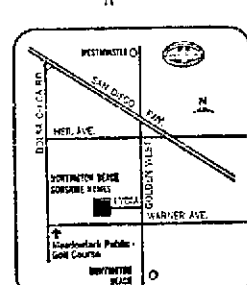
...and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-reddecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!



2 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY
SUNSHINE HOMES
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,595, FROM \$495 DOWN
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EVENINGS (213) 863-2893

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Fwy. to Bolsa Chica south to Hill, east on Hill to Golden West, south to Lydia and model homes.



3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms... 3 Baths... 7 Plans

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

Rumpus... Play... Party... Or "Someday" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

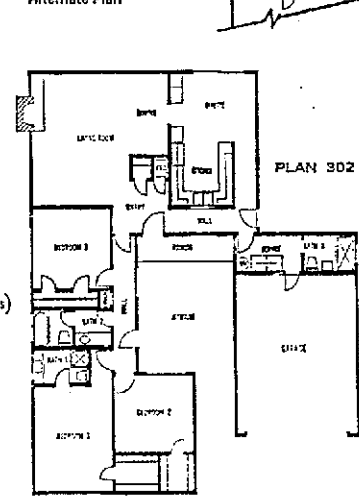
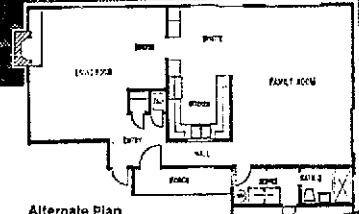
FROM **\$25,950**

as low as **5% DOWN** (incl. costs)

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.





WILD WAVES SAY Some tricks 'n treats

By Lola Matterson
I.P.T. Society Editor

PRELUDE To Halloween was costume party Lillian Irish and Byrd Garten had at Lillian's home when the two entertained classmates of Assistance League's provisional gang of 1962.

From photo (right), who at that shindig needs any further traffic this weekend with spooks—considering they spent day rubbing elbows with a mystery guest a scary prop witch plus wildly bewigged hostesses.

Actually, I'm spoofing, spooks or no, because even mystery guest, who turned out to be Claire Webster, didn't scare a soul present. They had too much fun enjoying delicious punch from a steaming cauldron, very pleasing to earth-types, and sharing delightful lunch. Tiny "Phyl" Comiskey was only real witch (costumed variety) present and it was her chores to cast spells on everyone—a spoof which proved pretty funny.

A few others there were Norma Brown, in a fancy fringed and sequined Roaring 20s dress she'd made herself; Nancy Zantini, as an Indian squaw; Eleanor Homolka, who came as Tony the Tiger copied from the cereal box cartoon. Then there were Tess Heusel and Irene Malone, who ignored the rules and came un-costumed, as did Dorothy Nagle.

Tess and Irene grabbed kookie hats from Lillian's collection (she's a costume buff; collects 'em like rock hounds gather stones). But Dorothy was too busy chatting and, when prizes were handed out, she got the booby because there she was in street dress neatness.

OUR MOST dedicated sky people, members of exclusive Aviation Country Club, are going on an en masse flying safari again. This time they fly in their private planes directly to La Paz, Baja, Mex., 1000 miles south of here. Well-known Long Beachers on flight, to begin Nov. 4, will be Noble and Dixie Miller, Charlie and Margaret Severson, Lloyd and Evelyn Whaley and Larry and Betty Hunt, all flying their own twin engine Cessnas and joining about 100 others for trip.

Our flyers will make it without stopping to refuel (thanks to size of their planes) in about three to three and a half hours. From La Paz they'll take a cruise ship with glamorous accommodations (they've been told) on overnight trip across gulf to Mazatlan. In both cities there will be muchos fiestas for aviators.

Tour guides for this one are Bob and Gil Gurnell, both formerly of LB, now of Santa Monica.

PARTY OFFERING pleasure of the first magnitude was merry-mooded brunch given by Mil (Mrs. Sam) Cameron at her Alamitos Bay front home on the peninsula. Mil's master-minding of the menu was "mmmmmm." First, chilled champagne was served, then guests, about 60, were treated to magnificent fare which included a gourmet hot mushroom and cheese deep dish pie, a creamed chip beef specialty and English muffins extraordinaire. They had been buttered, spread with orange marmalade, sprinkled with very finely chopped pecans and heated. Try it. Really a new taste treat.

Mil's invitations proclaimed party as a miscellaneous shower for miscellaneous people and went on to suggest that now that most bridal showers and weddings are over that it was time for the "old gals" to take over, bring gifts for themselves. They did, with glee. Bea Hart bought, brought a new steam iron for herself AND a bottle of wine (family joke). Jean Smith, Baba Graham, Pat Van de Water gave themselves elegant lingerie while Carolyn Raney presented herself with a gorgeous velvety poncho in hot, bright colors to wear with hostess slacks.

Perhaps most unusual gift of all was one Bonnie Ridder brought: her limpid eyed, golden retriever puppy, "Trouble." In his brief appearance before being taken on home, he was no trouble at all, just waved his tail in greeting.

Assisting Mil were Betty Bixby (who was proudly introducing her lovely new daughter-in-law, Betsy, to friends), Win Nott, hostess' daughter Julie Lawson and Marge Demler.

All were special guests but very special guest of day was charming Birdsell Broom, wife of Bill Broom, new editor of I.P.T. The Brooms have taken a home on peninsula near Camerons since arriving here from Washington, D.C.

LEARNED AT Mildred's party that Art and Martha Hall bought Bonnie and Hank Ridder's former home on Sorrento Drive and will move in probably sometime in December following some remodeling. The Halls sold their big Naples canal-front house up on The Colonnade to some people by name of Hooykass from La Canada. And the Ridders are ensconced in a home on Mesa Way which they, too, are in process of remodeling extensively.

BY WAY of the grapevine (pardon the pun but



Staff photo by Tom Shaw

THIS WAS GOING ON—AND IT WASN'T EVEN HALLOWEEN YET!

... mystery guest Claire Webster (left), a fearsome (papier-mache) witch and hostesses Byrd Garten, Lillian Irish, stir up a bewitching witches brew for madcap costume party.

the pun was passed on to me) heard that Dick and Terry Chapman entertained guests at home after the Altrusa wine tasting party Friday at the Lafayette. Among those offered bibs and urged to swing forks with gusto on homemade Italian spaghetti dinner were Bill and Norma Hodge, Bill and Mary Slanker, Richard and Mary Ann Foster, Tom and Joan Horn, Del and Terry Prather, plus several others.

THIS IS the story of a garage sale but with a twist to it, as you shall see. Dorothy and Robert Matteson have moved from their old home at 525 Terraine Ave., a landmark in Alamitos Heights. It was built by Fred H. Bixby in 1900. Will have picture of house and history of place for you next week before the demolition crews move in to tear it down.

Anyway, Dorothy is there today, as she was yesterday, selling some of the things from the house which won't be incorporated in the new one they'll build in same spot.

Some things to be sold—a big, lovely old sliding

door; a turn of the century type mantle from a bedroom fireplace; paneling; turned stair railing; big door with a beautiful solid brass knob; and the big front door could be a prize for someone planning to build who could fit it into a blueprint scheme. Purchasers will have time to hire workman to remove these treasures before place is razed.

LONG-TIME acquaintances are Stella George and movieland's Jayne Mansfield. So, Stella and husband, Dr. Frank, were invited to buffet today to follow christening of Jayne's and husband Matt Cimber-Ottaviano's baby boy.

When Stella called their male secretary, "Rusty," to say they couldn't make it, he was aghast and said, "But, STELLA, you've GOT to be here! Liz and Richard are going to be here, too. They LIVE just across the street!" Our gal Stella wanted to say, "Liz and Richard who? Swartz?" but checked herself. She allowed as how they should be there, if they were being considered in same VIP breath with Burtons.

AT POSH DANCE

Dames to mark 25th anniversary

A happy date looms for Dames Club of Long Beach—celebration of its 25th anniversary at a semi-formal dance next Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A charitable event to raise funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the gala affair is open to the public.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door of club Saturday. Admission will be \$5 per couple.

KEITH WILLIAMS, and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will reflect changes in popular tunes

during this 25th holiday charity dance. It will bring back memories—and dance fads—from the swinging years when Dames was formed, taking party guests right up to the present a-go-go style music.

Numerous pre-dance cocktail parties are planned for members, former members and guests.

Among those entertaining in their homes prior to joining the convivial crowd at the club will be Messrs. and Mmes. Don Hazzard, Steve Guidi, Ted Sullivan, John Henderson, William Seils, James Gardner, Dean Jones, Frank Grand, Bob Holland and John Cringer.



"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"... an apropos song title for Dames Club members (from left) Mmes. Wayne Grisham, Bob Holland, Bill Seils, president, as they compare ideas with charter member Mrs. Sam Cameron for selection of memorable music of past 25 years to play at silver anniversary dance. Remembering favorite tunes evokes fond memories.

Shape, cut tell diamond's worth

The shape or cut of a diamond is an important factor in the jewel's worth. Simplest and least expensive is the emerald cut; most ornate, and consequently most expensive, is the marquise cut, a dazzling, distinctive boat shape.

The round or brilliant cut, often fashioned into various,

sometimes abstract, designs, remains the most popular and is in the middle price

range. Other cuts between the emerald and the brilliant are oval, heart-shape and pear-shape cuts.

WIGS
\$50.00
(WITH THIS AD)
HUMAN HAIR
ALL COLORS AVAILABLE
WILLIAMS HAIR STYLISTS
WIG SHOP
3328 WOODBURY AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

United Veterans Council, 8 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 11 a.m. salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m. visit of department president Mrs. Miriam Wilcox.

TUESDAY

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 11:45 a.m. luncheon and card party. The public is welcome. Members will serve Thursday in Central Service Office, Veterans Administration Hospital.

DBE to meet for book review

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet in the Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Marion Northrop will discuss Irving Stone's latest novel, "Those Who Love."

Afternoon tea will be served members and guests following the program.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Courtesy Night honoring 19th president Irene Franklin, her corps of officers and chairman. Doyns Keyser, department president, also will attend.

Widows Club, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business and cards, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m.

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS
bridesmaids •
mother of the bride •
cocktail •
regular and large sizes •
Open Monday and Friday
evenings 7-9
Other even. by appt.
Ask Americans
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131 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) No 7-5230
Park free valet service from Audrey's

Guild House
L. MILLER
4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls
OUR NEW LOCATION

Palizzio
VERY NEW YORK
"Flirtatious"
Your feet will purr in this kitten soft blue suede shoe with a touch of blue glistening lustre calf, 28.00
matching handbag 22.50
open Friday evenings

Junior Leagues meet this week in Bay City

Delegates from 30 Junior Leagues in the western United States and Canada will assemble this week in San Francisco for a three-day combined meeting of Regions IX and XII of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc.

Mmes. Leo Vander Lans Jr., John Hancock III, Fred Riedman and Alexander Van Dyke will represent the Long Beach league at the meeting to be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Delegates to the meeting represent more than 12,500 Junior League members in the far western United States and Canada. About 5,600 of these are actively engaged

in volunteer work in their communities. Provisionals—in training, and sustainers—will assemble this week in "graduate" members past age 40, make up the total number.

Current projects involving Junior League administrative financial and volunteer assistance are the Homemakers Service of Long Beach, South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau, Junior Programs—co-sponsored with Children's Theater, symphony previews—co-sponsored with the Symphony Guild, and the trouping puppet show. Newest League activity is the recent program designed to tour elementary school children through Rancho Los Cerritos.

E. Lewis
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST
JEWELERS

\$2155
Her One Wish:
a beautiful diamond ring. Of exceptional grace and distinction is the one shown—three oval-cuts in an off-side platinum setting—their glitter a foil for the cool stillness of eight baguettes. To be worn as a fancy ring—or on the third finger, left hand.
Illustration slightly enlarged
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EXPANSE OF LAWN

Luxurious Newport Riviera townhouse apartments in the exclusive Back Bay district of Newport Beach-Costa Mesa feature wide expanses of immaculately kept lawns and malls, in addition to a \$225,000 recreation complex featuring a complete Teen Center.

Luxurious Apartments Offered on Newport Back Bay Property

Situated in the exclusive Newport Back Bay district, Newport Riviera offers a sophisticated address with down-to-earth living, according to a spokesman for the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builders of the one and two-story luxurious townhouse apartments.

The 164-unit complex features a \$225,000 recreation center equipped with a Teen Center; children's playground; king size swimming pool for both adults and the younger set; a photography laboratory; arts and crafts room for sewing, painting, and ceramic hobbyists; billard and card

room for adults and a superbly furnished and decorated lounge.

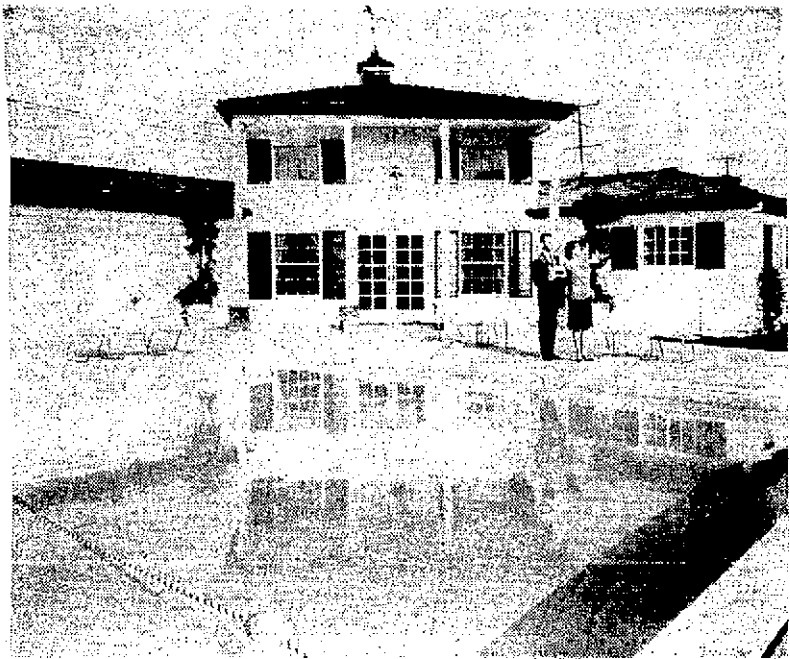
Newport Riviera has also set aside an area for adults only so that those families without children can enjoy the peace and quiet of an all-adult community.

RESIDENTS LIVE IN two, three or four-bedroom apartments, with either two or three baths, and with den or family room. Features include drapes, nylon carpeting, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, private fenced patios, deluxe O'Keefe & Merrill built-in

range, oven and dishwasher, attached two-car garages; and some models feature sun decks on the second story.

The apartments are leased on a year's basis from \$250 per month. Models are open from 10 to 6 daily.

From the Long Beach area take Pacific Coast Hwy south to Dover Drive in Newport Beach, turn inland on Dover to Irvine Blvd., then right and continue on Irvine until it becomes Tustin Ave. Newport Riviera is located on Tustin Ave., between Santa Isabel and Monte Vista Aves., in the Newport Back Bay district.



SURFSIDE TOWNHOUSE

Large swimming pool, one of two at Surfside, townhouse community in Costa Mesa, reflects main clubhouse. Development is located 1,500 feet from Pacific Ocean shoreline and offers many recreational facilities and homes of one to four bedrooms. Price range is from \$14,950, with as low as 5% down.

Market Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds & Co., says the decisive moves of the Dow-Jones industrial average above the 940 level and the strength of the rail average have given enough evidence that the bull market is very much alive and the May-June decline was a correction rather than a trend of the market.

The analyst feels that the rise in the industrial average, whose components represent one-third of the value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, shows the market is not being dominated by low-priced issues. He believes the path of least resistance remains on an upward trend.

THOMSON & McKINNON feels that although the market is not without speculative excesses, evidence of quality leadership is a comforting factor. The company believes the market will continue to advance on the short-term of the strength of bright economic forecasts, and an influx of reports of higher third-quarter earnings and increased dividends.

THE DINES letter takes a



SEARS ASSISTS SCOUTING

Charles Teed, right, manager of the Long Beach Sears Roebuck store, presents a check for \$1,609.87 to Boy Scout executive Harold W. Arnold, representing the Long Beach council, to help the council in its junior leader training program. Award came from Sears Roebuck Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the retail chain.

contrary stand from most of the other analysts and says it believes the recent advance is the tail end speculative in a bull market, rather than the start of a new bull market. It feels that the short-term indicators point to a heavily overbought market.

Officers Named

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club has installed new officers: Ron Sheeley, president; A. T. Williams, vice-president; Rhuna Emery, secretary; Max Dyerly, treasurer; Esther Harris, Alice Hodick, H. C. Johnson, Don Jones and Foster Whitt as directors.

LIVE & PLAY
the surfside way

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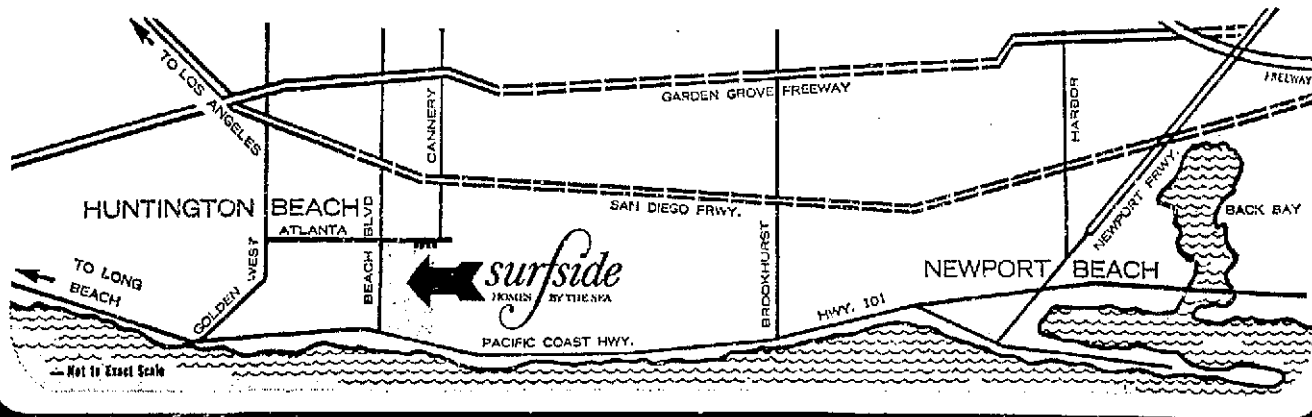
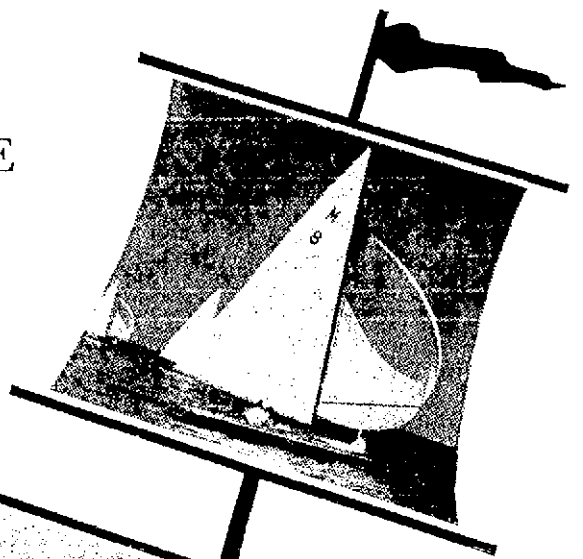
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Gala
nights
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gourmets,
wine
fanciers



MRS. JOHN BROOKS, ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PRESIDENT, AND CYRIL VANDERHEIDEN
Gourmet Shop manager explains there is a glass for every wine . . .



MRS. TOM KOMISKEY (L.) & RICHARD WALKER
... and a wine for every glass

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

GOURMET SHOP OPENS:

Assistance League plans a party

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

A college research paper has grown into a fascinating career for Cyril Vanderheiden, manager of the new Gourmet Shop at Buffums' Downtown.

Told to do a paper on a California industry and its effect on the state's economy, he chose the California Wine Industry ("I was working part time in a liquor store at the time," he says).

The subject proved so fascinating he's been researching it ever since, both on and off the job!

Benefitting from his vast knowledge of wines will be Assistance League of Long Beach when it sponsors introduction of Buffums' Gourmet Shop to the public with a "Blithe Spirits" party.

Planned on two successive evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, the identical events will feature a wine taste at 7 p.m. (arranged by Vanderheiden and staged by Northcoast Prestige Wines

Association) followed by a gourmet dinner in the store's Four Seasons Terrace Room. Dinner music and couture fashions paraded by the area's most glamorous mannequins will add to the elegance of the evening.

Reservations may be made with the party chairman, Mrs. Richard Walker, 3855 Cedar Ave. The donation of \$5 per person for wine taste and dinner will further the league's numerous philanthropies. Assisting in party plans are Mmes. Harry Fulton, George Barker, Earl Lundhig and Thomas Comiskey. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. John Brooks, league president.

WINE GLASSES, by the way, are an interesting topic to Vanderheiden, who faced the unique task of rounding up the 500 glasses needed—one for each of the three wines selected to complement the dinner.

There is a proper wine glass in which to serve each wine, he pointed out, with

the particular design originating in the area of Europe where the grapes first were grown.

All wine glasses, however—with the exception of sherry glasses which have a trumpet-type opening—are of a bowl shape which keeps aroma and bouquet within.

While a complete set of wine glasses would be a delightful addition to any home, he admits that the 8-ounce stemmed, bowl-shaped glass may correctly be used for either red or white wine. "In fact," he laughed, "you can use it for ramos fizzes, whiskey sours, jello or the youngster's milk."

Banquet set by Taoleons

Taoleon Club will have its 32nd annual homecoming banquet Friday, 7 p.m., in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Frank Kirkland, president, announces theme for night will be "Memories of Gold."

Appearing on the program will be Miss Louella Smith, Mary E. Foreman, Robert Tyo and Mrs. I. B. House.

Hostesses at group tables will be Mmes. Harold Stewart, Albert Hood, Ray Gayton, William Morrow, Alfred Quebec, Ben Slater and Miss Jeanne Lawler.

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ELDA BARRY "Lighting the Way to a Charmed Life"

Jo Ann Parks and George M. Vermillion Jr. recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach.

The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5271 Anaheim Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George M. Vermillion, 6475 Atlantic Ave., and the late Mr. Vermillion, former mayor of Long Beach.

Mrs. James L. Blake and Mrs. B. King Parks Jr. were honor attendants for the bride, who wore a gown of imported blush pink organza over white satin with chapel train.

CHARLES E. Vermillion was best man and Howard T. Hargrove, George Chambers, Louis Carabini, B. King Parks Jr., William S. Parks and Jerry R. Parks seated guests. Flower girls were Dana and Dominique Parks, nieces of the bride.

The new Mrs. Vermillion attended Wilton High School and was graduated from the American Community School in Paris. She attended UCLA, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and graduated from Long Beach State College. She is a member of the Junior League.

Her husband, a Jordan High School alumnus, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Montana State University. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club.



MRS. GEORGE M. VERMILLION JR.

Alone In The World?

It's not the easiest road to follow — this business of being alone. Even when you follow all the rules, all the advice, all the prescribed formulas for living alone and liking it!

For always, nestled in the back of your mind and your thoughts, lies the certain knowledge that when the chips are down, this is when you are most alone. If illness should strike, emotional problems occur or financial worries arise, you and only you will be duty-bound to shoulder the burden. It's a tremendous, almost frightening responsibility.

Is there anything practical, then, that you can do to alleviate this fear — to create a more rewarding today and a happier tomorrow for yourself? If you are one of the many women without sufficient principal funds to live upon 3% interest, the answer is to seek a sensible yet profitable investment that will start your money working for you.

Many women, for example, are finding it possible to earn a return as high as 50% — by purchasing a Cooky's Investment-Type Franchise.

Here is how the plan works. You own your own restaurant franchise, yet you are spared

the worries and effort of management. Each month, you receive a substantial check — your share of the profits with Cooky's professional staff operating your coffee shop for you.

Some women even prefer to operate their own Cooky's Coffee Shop, earning a net yearly profit of anywhere from \$10,000 to \$29,000. They like the activity, the income and the opportunity to make new friends. At the end of ten years, Cooky's special savings program makes it possible for them to receive an additional and final check equal to the sum of their original investment.

One of California's fastest-growing chains, Cooky's Coffee Shops is a sound, substantial organization — with a practical yet aggressive program that meets the most rigid inspection.

Write today for facts, figures and complete information. To: Dept. A — Cooky's Restaurants, Inc., Suite 613, Union Bank Square Building, Orange, California. Or call (714) 547-4417 collect. You incur no obligation whatsoever — and you could be taking that first important step towards the security and freedom from worry you want.

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Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores

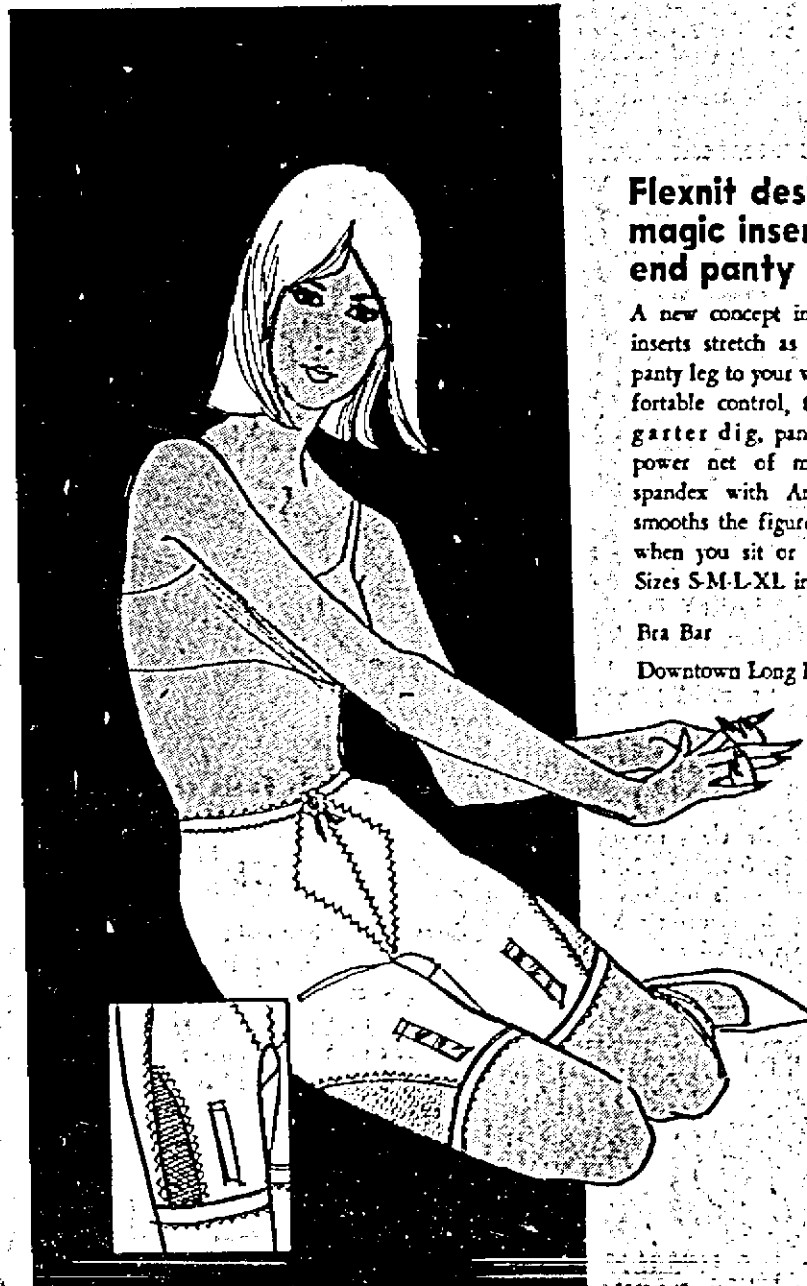
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Lingerie



Miss Becker, Barbizon consultant, will be in our Lingerie Department, Monday, November 1st, in Downtown Long Beach and Tuesday, November 2nd, in Lakewood, to help you with your selections.



Flexnit designs magic insert to end panty leg bulge!

A new concept in comfort! Bias-cut mesh inserts stretch as needed . . . adjusts the panty leg to your very own size . . . for comfortable control, to eliminate thigh bulge, garter dig, panty pinch. Whisperweight power net of machine washable Lycra® spandex with Antron® nylon firms and smooths the figure and will not pull down when you sit or ride up when you stand. Sizes S-M-L-XL in white. \$9.95

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Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Feninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5045

FIRST IN A SERIES

How Long Beach lives

In a mobile, growing city--where variety in housing is the keynote--the answers to how people live are not easy to come by--but they are fun to explore.



IN THE '20s THIS CASTLE WAS A HOME

Castles in the air ...and of yesteryear

By MARY NETH

Since World War II, Long Beach has been straining her borders--reaching toward the sky.

Today, gleaming castles in the air rise majestically above turreted castles of yesteryear; sleek steel multiplexes tower over Spanish red-roofed stuccos; bulky 80-family (pooled and balconied) apartments bulge out from between rows of modest mid-western frames.

Here, where tradition always has been an import, the high-rise is adding yet another dash of spice to Long Beach's variety in architecture.

What has brought about this new addition to the architectural scene? It's the result of a national trend--a dramatic change in the pattern of life inherited from our forefathers.

Throughout the United States, there's a surge toward the city--toward creation of giant megalopolis like those stretching along our Eastern shores.

We're doubling up--even quadrupling--to beat the high rise in population--the high cost of living. Soon, the only room left will be in rooms at the top.

And in the west--in Long Beach--where innovation thrives under a warm sun, the new urban way of life is exploding into full blossom.

Here, the climate, the breezy informality of a mainly rootless population, conspire to set the mood for daring.

Here, architects can afford to play with shapes

--styles--in ways their Eastern counterparts could not dream of. There's no winter snow, slush or sleet, to put a damper on originality. Homes can include courtyards, patios that are an integral part of family living.

With a population of 380,000--and still more to come--Long Beach is now fifth largest city in the state. She's grown from a drowsy resort town to a thriving area of varied businesses, trades, occupations.

Employment is high, the median income is \$6,570 with 21% of the families in the greater Long Beach area (Torrance to Garden Grove and inland to Norwalk) having incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With all this prosperity, plus the fact that building no longer is stymied by worries of subsidence or earthquake stress (these problems have been virtually solved), there seems nothing but booming expansion ahead. There's no where to go but up!

And how is Long Beach adapting to her forefront role in the break from the past? How DOES Long Beach live?

Not everyone within the city has been caught up in the future--not everyone lives in a sky-high stainless steel and chrome abode.

But, everyone is affected by the area's growth, its sunny climate, its unique way of life.

This series of six articles will attempt to review

(Continued on Page W-4)

PENTHOUSES ARE MODERN CASTLES IN THE AIR

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

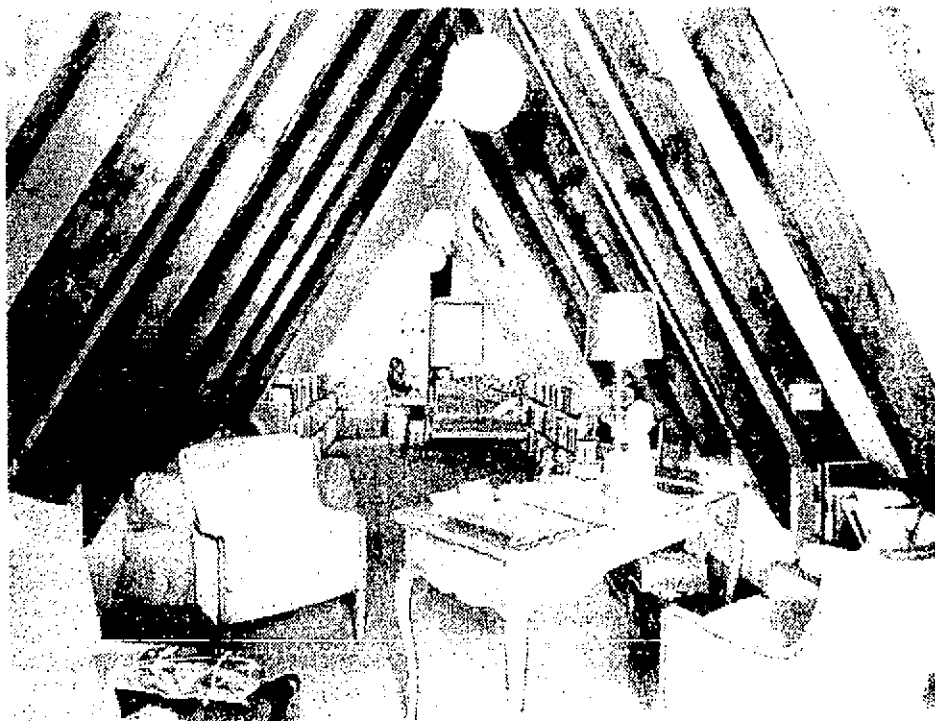
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1965, SECTION W



The new switched-on look

Direct from London and going non-stop... a short slither of red wool knit braided in streaks of colors. By 22-year-old Caroline Charles, England's latest design sensation (she even designs for the Beatles). Caroline, who won this year's Yardley London Look Award, recently flew to Southern California for opening of the Broadway's new International Shops. Above, model poses in Caroline creation aboard new DC-9.

AT NIGHT, the Robert McKessons go to sleep to music of wind rushing through pine needles. Though warned that such hilltop trees would never flourish in their penthouse garden at the Royal Palms, Mrs. McKesson planted them anyway --disproved the gardening expert's theory.



Photos by
Curt Johnson

WHEN ASKED if his castle on Livingston Drive has a secret room, professor Elmo Shaver can answer yes. He has made the attic under the high-pitched turret roof into a hideaway book-lined study. Burnt orange carpeting, natural wood beams, stained glass panes in the window give the room a rich golden glow.

MORE---HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

In sharp contrast -- homes of yesterday, today

(Continued from Page W-1)

some of the home styles of the past — inquire into the new styles of living.

In sharp contrast are the modes of life of the affluent of yesterday and today.

In the '20s, the well-to-do walled themselves up in isolated splendor in huge Ocean Boulevard homes. Today, they view the city from the lofty heights of elegant penthouses.

Who are the people who now occupy these two styles of luxury adobe? What is their view of the city around . . . or below them?

The Robert McKessons spent eight retirement years traveling through 43 countries before they settled in their own-your-own atop the 12-story Royal Palms at First Street and Atlantic Avenue.

"Traveling was a rich and beautiful experience," says Mrs. McKesson, "but we found no place we preferred to Long Beach — here is where we have our roots. We decided we'd just get up on this house and stay."

The "house," which offers their lofty perch, has 164

apartments and room for 84 cars. There's a pool, a recreation lounge and each kitchen is all electric.

Prices, at opening, ranged from \$10,500 to \$49,500.

The McKessons' swank penthouse (originally three bedrooms and a den) offers sunny outdoor living—plus a spectacular view.

"You'd find nothing to compare with this in the East," points out Mrs. McKesson. "We live out-of-doors most of the year."

Far above the traffic, the McKessons can relax amid pine trees and tropical plants on a patio deck which encircles the sky-high flat. The apartment is convenient to care for—no live-in servants needed. It's within a minute's elevator distance to the city below.

We've seen this city grow up from a tiny spa," says Mrs. McKesson. "I think it's lost some of its charm along the way—maybe it's grown too fast. But, its faults can be corrected. I wouldn't have wanted to miss any part of its development."

"I would live in no other city—no other place. I have

no yearnings for a cumbersome big house."

ON THE OTHER end of town, the Albert Stevensons and their daughter Ethel Severson and her son view Long Beach from a different height.

From their 2500-square-foot penthouse atop the Portofino they look out over the Naples canals, the bay, the port beyond.

In temporary residence while their home is being remodeled, the Stevensons find that the luxury rental capitalizes on California's living in a big way.

The seven-story Portofino, immediately adjacent to Alamitos Bay Channel offers, as a frontyard—permanent slips for from 25 to 30 sail and powerboats. All units (\$285 and up) are carpeted throughout, all have sliding doors and glass exterior walls.

"I can see why the 'empty nesters' — couples whose children have flown off to new lives — have the urban urge," says Mrs. Stevenson.

"This is a comfortable way of life."

The Stevensons, who spent last summer in the plush Hilton penthouse in Rome, particularly enjoy the view from the Portofino windows.

"It's really as lovely as any in Europe," says Mrs. Stevenson.

"Perhaps when there are only two of us at home, we'll exchange our large house for an apartment."

At present, the Stevensons not only have one large home—but two. Besides their residence here, they own a palatial house in Palm Springs.

WHILE THESE castles of glass have appeal for many moderns, there are still who prefer to call their home a castle—and mean it.

Elmo Shaver, professor of French at Orange Coast College and a Francophile from way back, is owner of the French Normandy style castle on Livingston Drive.

"It was built in 1926 by the E. J. Williams family," he says. "The original wing contained 23 rooms, the front of the house—added later—consists of 15 rooms."

Shaver lives in the "new" part of the house—in an up-

stairs apartment which includes the round turret room.

"I'm the third owner—the home was turned into apartments by the second owners just after the war."

A man, who likes to step back into the 19th century with yearly visits to the feudal kingdom of Sark,

Shaver finds his French castle abode just to his liking.

His paintings, antiques, books fit perfectly into the decor.

Once more, Shaver believes his castle's setting equals any in the world—"I was eager to get home from the Italian Riviera last year."

he says. "What does it offer, really, that I don't have here?"

BUT, IT'S doubtful that castles such as Shaver's will ever be built again along Long Beach's ocean front.

The gay, glamor days when Long Beach was the movie capital of the world, when flicker stars such as Fatty Arbuckle lived here in quasi European style elegance have long since disappeared.

The future holds only the promise of more people—the need for more apartments. Land prices have skyrocketed and so has the price for upkeep of the huge homes of the past.

Today, some of the owners of large apartments are begging for rentals. They've found their high-rise, high-rent buildings are not filling up as fast as they had hoped.

But, time is on their side. The urban areas are swelling—and since we have the same amount of land and lots more people every year, the only way to go is up.

(Next Sunday—Variety in architecture)



WALLS OF WINDOWS FOR THE VIEW
... Ethel Severson relaxes in living room of modern Portofino penthouse.

CATHOLIC CEREMONY

Caramello-Sweetman vows read Saturday

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Mary-Ann Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweetman, 1009 Freeland St., and John Bartholomew Caramello.

The bride chose an Italian silk linen gown with panel train which draped from the empire waist line, banded by silk ball fringe. Appliques of Swiss Mimosa lace bordered the hemline of the gown and train.

Mrs. Joseph S. Tedesco was matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Stang, Merilou Puopolo and Carole Spivey were attendants.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. John Caramello of Indio and the late Mr. Caramello, chose Lon Harris as best man. Guests were seated by John Sweetman, brother of the bride; Thomas Caramello, brother of the groom; Thomas Ross, Lovel Smith and William Campbell.

The new Mrs. Caramello was graduated from Marymount School in Palos Verdes and Long Beach State College, where she was a charter member of Gamma Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her husband attended Long Beach City College and College of the Desert.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Costume party, dime-a-dip dinner set

MONDAY
Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. New members will be honored.

Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. A costume party

with prizes and refreshments will follow.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Mar Vista Chapter, OES, meeting honors current officers, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Anaheim St. Christmas plans will be discussed. Visiting members are welcome.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, sandwich and dessert luncheon, noon, business session 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Christmas plans will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, IOOF, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Women of the Moose Chapter 506, library chapter night, Moose Home, 1200

Atlantic Ave. College of Regents will serve a dime-a-dip dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Moose Home, with proceeds to benefit the college fund. Members and their guests are invited.

PLASTIC CLASSES

Begin tomorrow in our Christmas Program Classes — individuals — 4 Club Projects — Church Groups — Shirley's Arts & Crafts — 2840 E. Anaheim, L.B. — 435-7143

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Variety show is scheduled

Dorothea Hockett's dancing students will be spotlighted Monday in variety show at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Featured during the show will be a toe dance by Janice Petersen, Carol Munching and Sharon Staley. Seven-year-old Renee Larrieu, first-place trophy winner for her tap dancing, also will be on the program.

The show, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Dancing will follow the stage program.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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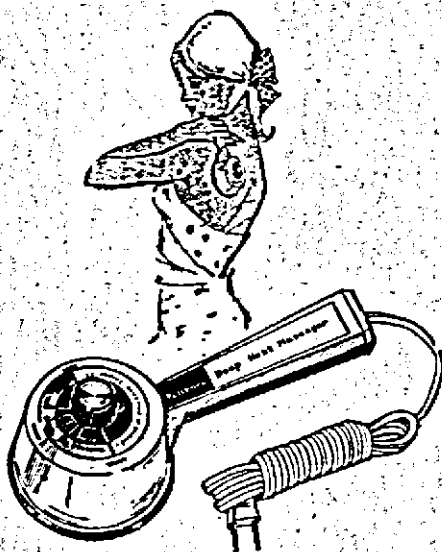
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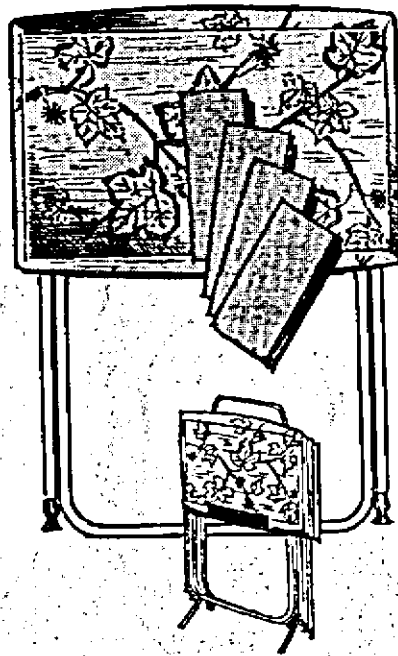
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Downtown Long Beach Only

Southern California's most gifted stores!



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9-pc. hostess set!
22.95

For more gracious living! Four tray-tables, four dinner napkins and a hostess-cart come in a color-coordinated set! Trays have practical fiberglass tops with brass-toned legs and come in marvelous new designs to complement any decor. "Manila" set shown. Other sets from 14.95

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Hagerty . . . for all of
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both for 2.98

Reg. 3.98. Use these two wonderful products for the utmost in beauty and protection for both your fine and every day silver. Yours at this special combination price!

Hagerty Tarnish Preventive, polish once and your silver stays tarnish-free 10 times longer. 12 oz., reg. 2.98.

Hagerty Silver Foam, the easier, wash-n-rinse polish for flatware and serving pieces. 7 oz., reg. 1.00.

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Santa Ana

Main at Tenth
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Pomona

Top on the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes

Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Pacifica Center 377-6737

Marina

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781

Lakewood

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



WILD WAVES SAY Some tricks 'n treats

By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

PRELUDE TO Halloween was costume party Lillian Irish and Byrd Garten had at Lillian's home when the two entertained classmates of Assistance League's provisional gang of 1962.

From photo (right), who at that shindig needs any further traffic this weekend with spooks—considering they spent day rubbing elbows with a mystery guest a scary prop witch plus wildly bewigged hostesses.

Actually, I'm spoofing, spooks or no, because even mystery guest, who turned out to be Claire Webster, didn't scare a soul present. They had too much fun enjoying delicious punch from a steaming cauldron, very pleasing to earth-types, and sharing delightful lunch. Tiny "Phyl" Comiskey was only real witch (costumed variety) present and it was her chore to cast spells on everyone—a spoof which proved pretty funny.

A few others there were Norma Brown, in a fancy fringed and sequined Roaring 20s dress she'd made herself; Nancy Zantiny, as an Indian squaw; Eleanor Homolka, who came as Tony the Tiger copied from the cereal box cartoon. Then there were Tess Heusel and Irene Malone, who ignored the rules and came un-costumed, as did Dorothy Nagle.

Tess and Irene grabbed kookie hats from Lillian's collection (she's a costume buff; collects 'em like rock hounds gather stones). But Dorothy was too busy chatting and, when prizes were handed out, she got the booby because there she was in street dress neatness.

OUR MOST dedicated sky people, members of exclusive Aviation Country Club, are going on an en masse flying safari again. This time they fly in their private planes directly to La Paz, Baja, Mex., 1000 miles south of here. Well-known Long Beachers on flight, to begin Nov. 4, will be Noble and Dixie Millie, Charlie and Margaret Severson, Lloyd and Evelyn Whaley and Larry and Betty Hunt, all flying their own twin engine Cessnas and joining about 100 others for trip.

Our flyers will make it without stopping to refuel (thanks to size of their planes) in about three to three and a half hours. From La Paz they'll take a cruise ship with glamorous accommodations (they've been told) on overnight trip across gulf to Mazatlan. In both cities there will be muchos fiestas for aviators.

Tour guides for this one are Boh and Gil Gunnell, both formerly of LB, now of Santa Monica.

PARTY OFFERING pleasure of the first magnitude was merry-mooded brunch given by Mil (Mrs. Sam) Cameron at her Alamitos Bay front home on the peninsula. Mil's master-minding of the menu was "mmmmmm." First, chilled champagne was served, then guests, about 60, were treated to magnificent fare which included a gourmet hot mushroom and cheese deep dish pie, a creamed chip beef specialty and English muffins extraordinaire. They had been buttered, spread with orange marmalade, sprinkled with very finely chopped pecans and heated. Try it. Really a new taste treat.

Mil's invitations proclaimed party as a miscellaneous shower for miscellaneous people and went on to suggest that now that most bridal showers and weddings are over that it was time for the "old gals" to take over, bring gifts for themselves. They did, with glee. Bea Hart bought, brought a new steam iron for herself AND a bottle of wine (family joke). Jean Smith, Baba Graham, Pat Van de Water gave themselves elegant lingerie while Carolyn Raney presented herself with a gorgeous velvety poncho in hot, bright colors to wear with hostess slacks.

Perhaps most unusual gift of all was one Ponnle Ridder brought: her limpid eyed, golden retriever puppy, "Trouble." In his brief appearance before being taken on home, he was no trouble at all, just waved his tail in greeting.

Assisting Mil were Betty Bixby (who was proudly introducing her lovely new daughter-in-law, Beisy, to friends), Win Nott, hostess' daughter Julie Lawson and Marge Demler.

All were special guests but very special guest of day was charming Birdall Broom, wife of Bill Broom, new editor of I, P-T. The Brooms have taken a home on peninsula near Camerons since arriving here from Washington, D.C.

LEARNED AT Mildred's party that Art and Martha Hall bought Ponnle and Hank Ridder's former home on Sorrento Drive and will move in probably sometime in December following some remodeling. The Halls sold their big Naples canal-front house up on The Colonade to some people by name of Hooykass from La Canada. And the Ridders are ensconced in a home on Mesa Way which they, too, are in process of remodeling extensively.

BY WAY of the grapevine (pardon the pun but



Staff photo by Tom Shaw

THIS WAS GOING ON—AND IT WASN'T EVEN HALLOWEEN YET!

... mystery guest Claire Webster (left), a fearsome (papier-mache) witch and hostesses Byrd Garten, Lillian Irish, stir up a bewitching witches brew for madcap costume party.

the pun was passed on to me) heard that Dick and Terry Chapman entertained guests at home after the Altrusa wine tasting party Friday at the Lafayette. Among those offered bibs and urged to swing forks with gusto on homemade Italian spaghetti dinner were Bill and Norma Hodge, Bill and Mary Slanker, Richard and Mary Ann Foster, Tom and Joan Horn, Del and Terry Prather, plus several others.

THIS IS the story of a garage sale but with a twist to it, as you shall see. Dorothy and Robert Matteson have moved from their old home at 525 Terraine Ave., a landmark in Alamitos Heights. It was built by Fred H. Bixby in 1900. Will have picture of house and history of place for you next week before the demolition crews move in to tear it down.

Anyway, Dorothy is there today, as she was yesterday, selling some of the things from the house which won't be incorporated in the new one they'll build in same spot.

Some things to be sold—a big, lovely old sliding

door; a turn of the century type mantle from a bedroom fireplace; paneling; turned stair railing; big door with a beautiful solid brass knob; and the big front door could be a prize for someone planning to build who could fit it into a blueprint scheme. Purchasers will have time to hire workman to remove these treasures before place is razed.

LONG-TIME acquaintances are Stella George and movieland's Jayne Mansfield. So, Stella and husband, Dr. Frank, were invited to buffet today to follow christening of Jayne's and husband Matt Cimber-Ottaviano's baby boy.

When Stella called their male secretary, "Rusty," to say they couldn't make it, he was aghast and said, "But, STELLA, you've GOT to be here! Liz and Richard are going to be here, too. They LIVE just across the street!" Our gal Stella wanted to say, "Liz and Richard who? Swartz?" but checked herself. She allowed as how they should be there, if they were being considered in same VIP breath with Burtons.

AT POSH DANCE

Dames to mark 25th anniversary

A happy date looms for Dames Club of Long Beach — celebration of its 25th anniversary at a semi-formal dance next Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A charitable event to raise funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the gala affair is open to the public.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door of club Saturday. Admission will be \$5 per couple.

KEITH WILLIAMS, and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will reflect changes in popular tunes

during this 25th holiday charity dance. It will bring back memories — and dance fads — from the swinging years when Dames was formed, taking party guests right up to the present a-go-go style music.

Numerous pre-dance cocktail parties are planned for members, former members and guests.

Among those entertaining in their homes prior to joining the convivial crowd at the club will be Messrs. and Mmes. Don Hazzard, Steve Guidi, Ted Sullivan, John Henderson, William Seils, James Gardner, Dean Jones, Frank Grand, Bob Holland and John Czinger.



"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS" ... an apropos song title for Dames Club members (from left) Mmes. Wayne Grisham, Bob Holland, Bill Seils, president, as they compare ideas with charter member Mrs. Sam Cameron for selection of memorable music of past 25 years to play at silver anniversary dance. Remembering favorite tunes evokes fond memories.

Shape, cut tell diamond's worth

The shape or cut of a diamond is an important factor in the jewel's worth. Simplest and least expensive is the emerald cut; most ornate, and consequently most expensive, is the marquise cut, a dazzling, distinctive boat shape.

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Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

United Veterans Council, 8 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 11 a.m. salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m. visit of department president Mrs. Miriam Wilcox.

TUESDAY

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 11:45 a.m. luncheon and card party. The public is welcome. Members will serve Thursday in Central Service Office, Veterans Administration Hospital.

DBE to meet for book Review

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet in the Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Marion Northrop will discuss Irving Stone's latest novel, "Those Who Love."

Afternoon tea will be served members and guests following the program.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Courtesy Night honoring 19th president Irene Franklin, her corps of officers and chairman. Doane Keyser, department president, also will attend.

Widows Club, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business and cards, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m.

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Junior Leagues meet this week in Bay City

Delegates from 30 Junior Leagues in the western United States and Canada will assemble this week in San Francisco for a three-day combined meeting of Regions IX and XII of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc.

Mmes. Leo Vander Lans Jr., John Hancock III, Fred Riedman and Alexander Van Dyke will represent the Long Beach league at the meeting to be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Delegates to the meeting represent more than 12,500 Junior League members in the far western United States and Canada. About 5,600 of these are actively engaged in volunteer work in their communities. Provisionals—in training, and sustainers—"graduate" members past age 40, make up the total number.

Current projects involving Junior League administrative financial and volunteer assistance are the Homemaker Service of Long Beach, South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau, Junior Programs — co-sponsored with Children's Theater, symphony previews — co-sponsored with the Symphony Guild, and the trouping puppet show. Newest League activity is the recent program designed to tour elementary school children through Rancho Los Cerritos.

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Illustration slightly enlarged
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Couples reveal dates

Courtney-Munsey
Mrs. Paul Herron of Long Beach has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Barbara Courtney, to Thomas Munsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munsey of Gate City, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College before moving to Alaska. Her fiancé was graduated from Virginia Polytech Institute and is a civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers in Anchorage.

After their marriage Nov. 19, the couple will honeymoon in Long Beach and Virginia before making their home in Anchorage.

Williams-Ammann
Spring wedding plans are being formulated by Barbara Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of San Carlos, and Kenneth Milton Ammann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Ammann, Long Beach. They have set May 8, as their nuptial date.

The bride-elect attended UCLA and currently is studying at Long Beach State College. Her fiancé will be graduated in February from Long Beach State.

Nagel-Foster
Planning to marry on Dec. 11 are Charlene Frances Nagel and Willis Howard Foster.

Miss Nagel was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Nagel, Long Beach, and the late Nathan Nagel.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foster, Long Beach, her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

Schlenz-Michau
Next June 24 has been selected as the wedding date for Carol Lorene Schlenz, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Schlenz, Lakewood, and the late Mr. Schlenz, and Kenneth Howard Michau, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Michau, Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Lakewood High School, will graduate next June from Long Beach City College School of Nursing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Los Cerritos Junior College and will complete studies in June as a physical science major at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Gizewski-Wynn
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gizewski announce engagement of their daughter, Christine Helen, to Dennis Garwood Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wynn. All reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Tammuz. Miss Gizewski received her B. A. degree from UCLA and currently is taking graduate study at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé completed studies in business at USC. He was a member of the track team at both LBCC and USC.



MELODYLAND REPRESENTATIVE TALKS TO PANTHELLENIC
Mrs. John W. Graham (left), Mrs. Gene Chapman, David Keeling of Melodyland, Mrs. Melvin Price.

ALONG SORORITY ROW

A night with 'Oliver' and Panhellenic will benefit scholarship fund

Litling melodies of "Oliver" will be heard by Long Beach City Panhellenic members and their friends next Sunday when they view its current production at Melodyland Theater in Anaheim.

Benefit sale of tickets will provide a scholarship to a National Panhellenic Conference member at California State College at Long Beach.

Recipient last spring was Marcia Kozdrey of Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Melvin Price, benefit chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gerald Ammann, Robert S. Cavin, Frank S. Sunofsky and Richard J. Nelson.

Sororities participating are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Mrs. Herbert Williams will present a program on flower arranging and other decorations for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters when Long Beach Alumnae Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Manclark, 11141 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos. All Thetas are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linara Ave., or Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenhan, 59 65th Place.

Gamma Phi Beta
Ninety-one candles on a birthday cake will be focal point in decor as Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to mark the sorority's founding. The event will take place in the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 6521 El Jardin St. The sorority has 81 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada, with the local membership boasting alumnae from 36 of them.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Pictures taken on her extended tour of Europe last year will be shown by Mrs. Jack Bryan at Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi meeting Tuesday.

New opera recordings at library

With opera season at the Music Center opening Friday, increasing numbers of library patrons are borrowing opera recordings at the Main Library.

New additions include Bizet's "Carmen" with Regina Resnik, John Sutherland and Mario del Monaco; Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" with Erna Spoorenberg, George London and Camille Maurane; and Strauss's "Daphne" with Hilde Guden, Fritz Wunderlich and James King.

LEONTYNE PRICE, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill head the cast of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with the Italian Opera Orchestra and chorus under direction of Thomas Schippers.

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IT'S A FAREWELL PARTY

PEO tea honors leader

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Raymond William Shirey who will move Jan. 1 to a new home in Walnut Creek will be given by PEO

Sisterhood from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Ritzer, 235 Claiborne Place.

A resident of Long Beach since 1921, Mrs. Shirey is past president of the California State Chapter, PEO, and was a member of the of the board of trustees California PEO Home for six years.

In 1947 she served as general chairman of Supreme Chapter convention held in Los Angeles, and later served on the supreme board from 1947 to 1951.

A graduate of University of Nebraska, Mrs. Shirey taught in the Long Beach public schools as kindergarten director and later in the Adult Education Division.

In addition to her PEO affiliations, she is a member of Pi Beta Sorority, California Heights Methodist Church and is past president of Presidents Club.

HOSTESSING the event from PEO Reciprocity Bu-



MRS. R. W. SHIREY
... tea honoree

reau with Mrs. Ritzer will be Mmes. George C. Morgan, O. J. Christensen, John L. Christopher, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Newton Wrench. Also assisting will be Mrs. Ernd Schmidt, president of Mrs. Shirey's Chapter, and Mrs. A. B. Steele.

Memorial mass dated by court

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will hostess a Memorial Mass next Sunday in St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden Ave.

Court St. Ann 763, Court Our Lady of the Island of Catalina Island and Court St. Augustine 1936 have been invited to attend the 8 a.m. Mass.

Open to public

Benefit luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St. There will also be a silent auction of boutique items. It is open to the public.

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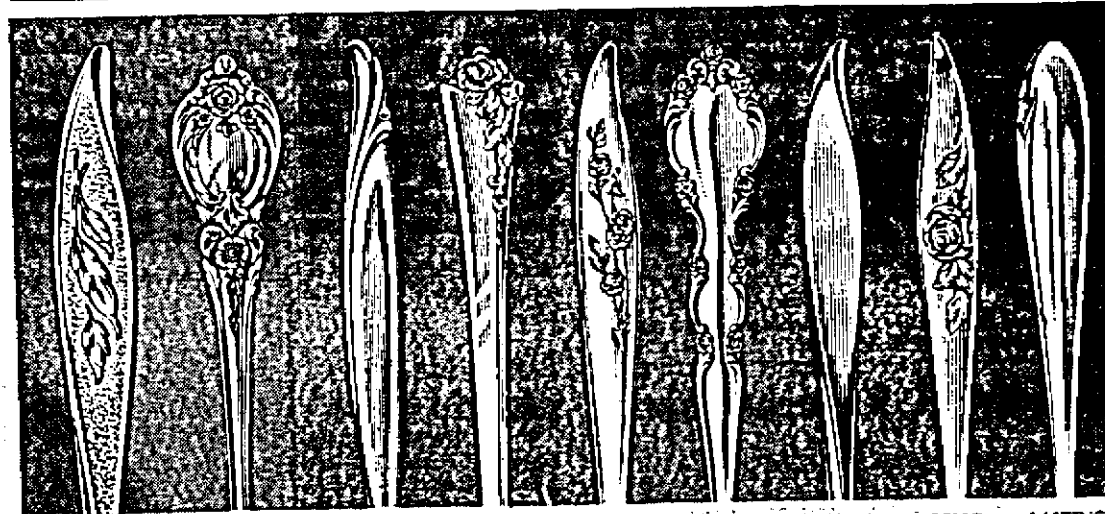
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MRS. JOHN BROOKS, ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PRESIDENT, AND CYRIL VANDERHEIDEN
Gourmet Shop manager explains there is a glass for every wine . . .

GOURMET SHOP OPENS:

Assistance League plans a party

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

A college research paper has grown into a fascinating career for Cyril Vanderheiden, manager of the new Gourmet Shop at Buffums' Downtown.

Told to do a paper on a California industry and its effect on the state's economy, he chose the California Wine Industry ("I was working part time in a liquor store at the time," he says).

The subject proved so fascinating he's been researching it ever since, both on and off the job!

Benefitting from his vast knowledge of wines will be Assistance League of Long Beach when it sponsors introduction of Buffums' Gourmet Shop to the public with a "Blithe Spirits" party.

Planned on two successive evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, the identical events will feature a wine taste at 7 p.m. (arranged by Vanderheiden and staged by Northcoast Prestige Wines

Association) followed by a gourmet dinner in the store's Four Seasons Terrace Room. Dinner music and couture fashions paraded by the area's most glamorous mannequins will add to the elegance of the evening.

Reservations may be made with the party chairman, Mrs. Richard Walker, 3855 Cedar Ave. The donation of \$5 per person for wine taste and dinner will further the league's numerous philanthropies. Assisting in party plans are Mmes. Harry Fulton, George Barker, Earl Lundhigh and Thomas Comiskey. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. John Brooks, league president.

WINE GLASSES, by the way, are an interesting topic to Vanderheiden, who faced the unique task of rounding up the 500 glasses needed—one for each of the three wines selected to compliment the dinner.

There is a proper wine glass in which to serve each wine, he pointed out, with

the particular design originating in the area of Europe where the grapes first were grown.

All wine glasses, however—with the exception of sherry glasses which have a trumpet-type opening—are of a bowl shape which keeps aroma and bouquet within.

While a complete set of wine glasses would be a delightful addition to any home, he admits that the 8-ounce stemmed, bowl-shaped glass may correctly be used for either red or white wine. "In fact," he laughed, "you can use it for ramos fizzes, whiskey sours, jello or the youngster's milk."

Banquet set by Taoleons

Taoleon Club will have its 32nd annual homecoming banquet Friday, 7 p.m., in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Frank Kirkland, president, announces theme for night will be "Memories of Gold."

Appearing on the program will be Miss Louella Smith, Mary E. Foreman, Robert Tyo and Mrs. I. B. House.

Hostesses at group tables will be Mmes. Harold Stewart, Albert Hood, Ray Gayton, William Morrow, Alfred Quebec, Ben Slotter and Miss Jeanne Lawler.

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VERMILLION-PARKS

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 31, 1965

Prominent names linked

Jo Ann Parks and George M. Vermillion Jr. recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach.

The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5271 Anaheim Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George M. Vermillion, 6475 Atlantic Ave., and the late Mr. Vermillion, former mayor of Long Beach.

Mrs. James L. Blake and Mrs. B. King Parks Jr. were honor attendants for the bride, who wore a gown of imported blush pink organza over white satin with chapel train.

CHARLES E. Vermillion was best man and Howard T. Hargrove, George Chambers, Louis Carabini, B. King Parks Jr., William S. Parks and Jerry R. Parks seated guests. Flower girls were Dana and Dominique Parks, nieces of the bride.

The new Mrs. Vermillion attended Wilson High School and was graduated from the American Community School in Paris. She attended UCLA, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and graduated from Long Beach State College. She is a member of the Junior League.

Her husband, a Jordan High School alumnus, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Montana State University. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club.



MRS. GEORGE M. VERMILLION JR.

Alone In The World ?

It's not the easiest road to follow — this business of being alone. Even when you follow all the rules, all the advice, all the prescribed formulas for living alone and liking it!

For always, nestled in the back of your mind and your thoughts, lies the certain knowledge that when the chips are down, this is when you are most alone. If illness should strike, emotional problems occur or financial worries arise, you and only you will be duty-bound to shoulder the burden. It's a tremendous, almost frightening responsibility.

Is there anything practical, then, that you can do to alleviate this fear — to create a more rewarding today and a happier tomorrow for yourself? If you are one of the many women without sufficient principal funds to live upon 3% interest, the answer is to seek a sensible yet profitable investment that will start your money working for you.

Many women, for example, are finding it possible to earn a return as high as 30% — by purchasing a Cooky's Investment-Type Franchise.

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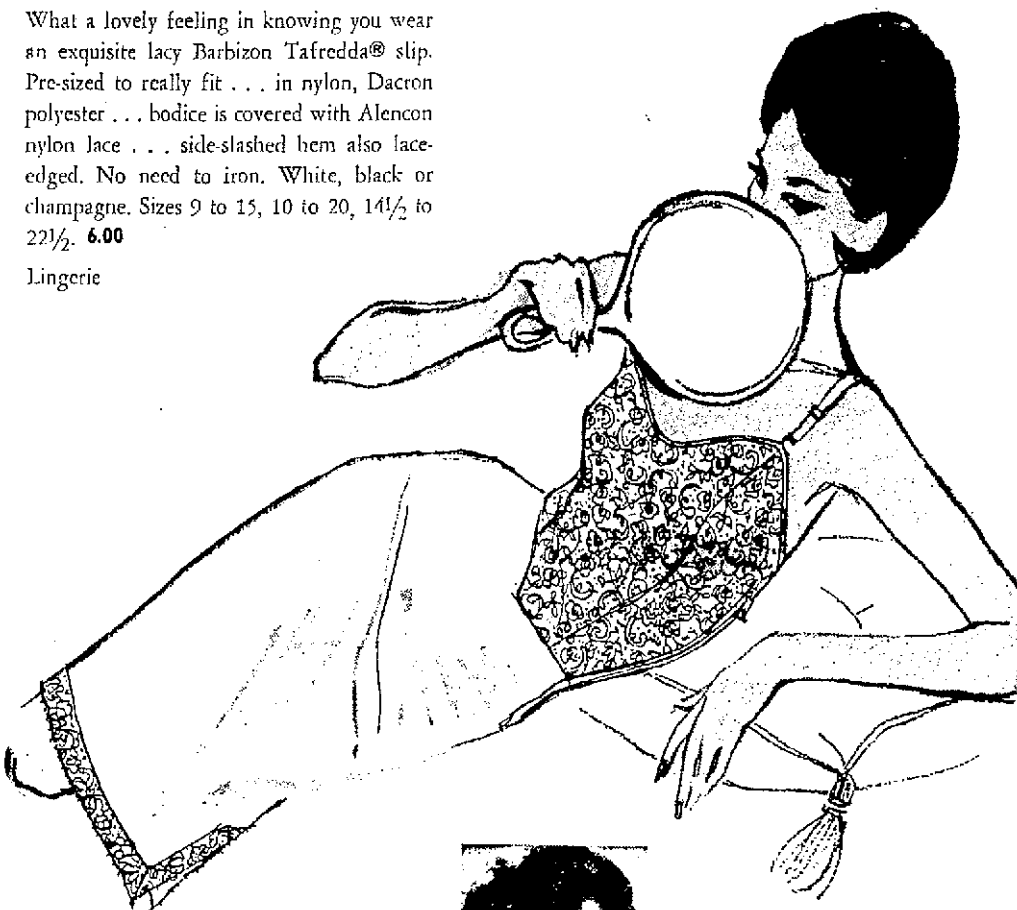
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

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Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



"SOMETIMES THEY SLAVED TOGETHER
OVER THE HOT STOVE..."

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon soon will be making their first visit to the United States—arriving in San Francisco Thursday, in Los Angeles next Sunday. All Americans are eager for information about the royal couple. TONY'S ROOM reviewed here in last of a series, is more than an intimate, never-before-told love story of the couple's courtship... it is an exciting revelation of the tastes of these two young people who soon will be in the national spotlight.

They dined royally by candlelight

Everyone harbors a secret wish to live in a palace and to dine in royal splendor at a board groaning with hundreds of varieties of meat, fowl, fish, fruit and pastries.

But for Britain's Princess Margaret, the formal dining rooms of Buckingham Palace held no special excitement.

Her dream of romantic dinner and candlelight came true in a 300-year-old sea captain's house on London's Thames River. There, in "Tony's Room," the Princess and Antony Armstrong-Jones carried on a secret love affair for one year before their marriage and four years afterward.

IN "TONY'S ROOM: THE SECRET LOVE STORY OF PRINCESS MARGARET," (published recently by Bern-

nard Geis Associates in co-operation with Pocket Books), William Glendon, Tony's landlord, tells what meal-time was like.

"The preparation and effort that went into the cooking hardly ever seemed to justify the meal, for neither Margaret nor Tony are hearty eaters. Frequently they left the meals only partly finished.

"Both smoke between courses and take a long time over their food as they discuss events of the day. By the time they have drunk their wine and coffee an hour or more may have passed, and it appeared to me that their meals alone together—those at No. 59, anyway—served more to ease the day's tensions than

their hunger."

SOMETIMES they slaved together over the hot stove, other times the Palace butler prepared a hot meal for them to take along in a picnic basket. The overflow was apt to amount to a spectacular extra treat for Glendon and his wife.

"They usually prepared more than Margaret and he could eat, and would shout up the stairs and ask if we would like some extra food. This meant we got an extra large supper—and we certainly enjoyed having such a noble staff below stairs.

Glendon describes a typical Windsor - Armstrong-Jones menu as follows:
Palma Ham
Baby Lamb Chops
Green Salad, with

French Dressing
French Bread
Strawberries with Cream
Chateau Burgundy
Black Coffee
Scotch and Ginger Ale

"After the meal was over, there was no butler to be summoned for the clean-up chores. Tony and Margaret approached the dinner dishes in a way characteristic of them both.

AFTERWARDS Tony would relax on the divan, looking as though he deserved the rest after his culinary efforts, while Margaret usually did the clearing up on her own.

"She seemed quite happy to do it. With the same care she used for laying the table, she would place the dirty

dishes, cutlery and pans in neat piles, fill the old enamel sink with hot water, squirt in a generous shot or two of liquid soap and then soak and wash each piece as delicately as if she were a dark-room assistant developing prints.

"Her actions were so unhurried that she rarely splashed herself, and she never wore an apron. Each item was just as carefully dried and placed in its proper niche in the cupboard.

"But her gentleness emphasized the fact that she could regard normal household duties as an occasional piece of fun and not a necessity."



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CLUB CALENDAR

Variety of events on week's agenda

Leisure World Women
Noted lecturer John Morley will discuss current affairs for Woman's Club of Leisure World Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in Northwood Clubhouse, Seal Beach. A tea will follow arranged by Mrs. H. J. McDonald using her theme for the year, "Around the World." Tickets will go on sale for the December luncheon at Sheraton Beach Inn.

Pharmacy Wives
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Hody's, 5190 Pacific Coast Highway.

Alamitos Association
Alamitos Library Association, one of the city's earliest organizations, will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the library. Mrs. Laura Landon will talk on the California Redwoods.

Christian Women's Club
Luxurious fall handknits will be viewed by women attending the noon luncheon meeting Nov. 9 of Christian Women's Club at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Club members will model fashions ranging from daytime sportswear to elegant creations for evening. Mrs. Carter Doran, educational television writer, will speak; music will be by

Mrs. Billy Lawrence, soprano. Open to the public, reservations may be made with Mrs. George Whitwood, 6401 California Ave., or Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair Ave. Nursery care will be available.

Downtown Lady Lions
Highlights from her recent trip to the Orient and Russia will be given by Mrs. Ray Taylor following 11 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon of Downtown Lady Lions. The event takes place Friday in the home of Mrs. James Pine, 710 Terraine Ave. Members may make reservations with the hostess.

Florence Chapter
Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave. Guests welcome; reservations may be made with the hostess.

Woman's City Club
"Musical Interlude" titles the program to be presented following 1:30 p.m. business session Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Guest artists will be Robert Tyo, baritone; Adeline R. Tyo, violinist; and Alice Riddle, pianist. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Northern California lures honeymooners

Jackson-Bridge

A gown of French silk lace with cinderella train of satin was worn by Judy Kay Bridge for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Michael H. Jackson. Some 200 guests witnessed the rite in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bridge, 2838 Palo Verde Ave., the bride held her veil in place with her mother's graduation flower of hand rolled organdy and crystals.

MISS MARY Francis Murray was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Potts and Caroline Harris. Completing the wedding party were Jeff Murray, best man; John Bridge, brother of the bride, Larry McMichael, Bill Blaine and Ron Calvert, ushers; Cathy Young, flower girl and Mike Young, ring bearer.

Now honeymooning in San Francisco and Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after Nov. 5.

Mrs. Jackson was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was active in the choir. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson of Compton, was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College and LBCC.



MRS. MICHAEL JACKSON

Costa concert tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, for a concert to be sung Jan. 20 by opera star Mary Costa at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The event will mark the temple's 40th anniversary. Dr. S. Albert Molle, chairman, is being assisted by Wallace Amtnen, Kurt Bender and Mrs. Marian Alpert.

Blind veterans schedule dance

Blinded Veterans Association of Long Beach will have a benefit dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. An orchestra will play for dancing and door awards will be given. The public is welcome.

Plan happy hours

Guests will take their own sack lunches when they gather at 10 a.m. Thursday for the Senior Citizens Happy Hour Association meeting at Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.

Timothy J. Knorzer takes Iowa girl as his bride

Wedding vows were exchanged in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church by Barbara Jones and Timothy J. Knorzer in the presence of 60 guests.

The bride designed her own wedding ensemble, a gown with fitted bodice and set-in sleeves of handsome Cluny lace. Inserts of the same lace detailed the slim, floor-length skirt. A circlet of the lace held her floor-length veil of illusion.

Mrs. John Harper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and another sister, Mrs. William Stutzman, was her only other attendant. Val Hying was best man; August

Nies and Gene Lindahl ushered.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Knorzer, 2018 Locust Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Jones of Iowa City, Iowa.

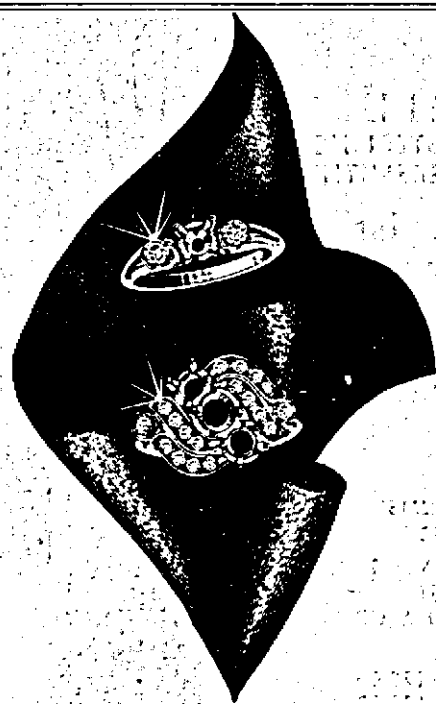
The bride attended schools in Iowa City. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High. Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to the Northwest.

To play cards

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Monday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Monday luncheon to note success of Youth Project

Success of the initial year of Long Beach Youth Project and its chairman, Mrs. John P. Davis, will be applauded at a noon luncheon Monday at Petroleum Club.

The luncheon and program are being planned by Youth Project vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Westmeyer, and Mrs. Miller Crane. Reservations may be made with them.

Dr. Dale Langston, Dale Ely, Roy Womack and Dr. Lois Gregory of Long Beach Unified School District, all of whom have given aid to the project, will be special guests.

Plans will be discussed for an enlarged program this year, as well as the staffing of the newly opened project office at 255 E. Eighth St. The office will be supervised by Gladys Potter two days a week with member-volunteers in charge on another two days.

Homemaking problems topic of lecture series

"Less Work, More Fun in Homemaking" will be subject of a five-week lecture course beginning Nov. 11 at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd.

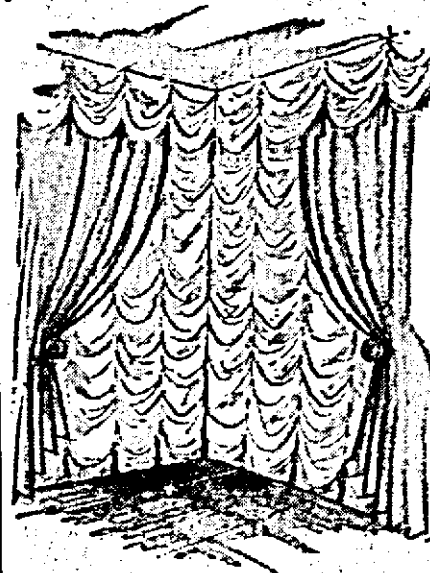
Edna K. Upton, M.A., home economics specialist, will discuss with housewives ways of avoiding fatigue and that feeling of being trapped.

THE INITIAL topic will be "Homemaking—Doorway to Self-Fulfillment." Other subjects at the weekly discussions: "Planning—the Magic Key," "The Understanding Wife," "Children Can Help," and "Don't Be a Martyr, You Have a Right to Have Fun."

Registration information may be obtained through the American Institute of Family Relations. Baby sitting is available.

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MORE---HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

In sharp contrast - - homes of yesterday, today

(Continued from Page W-1) some of the home styles of the past — inquire into the new ways of living.

In sharp contrast are the modes of life of the affluent of yesterday and today.

In the '20s, the well-to-do walled themselves up in isolated splendor in huge Ocean Boulevard homes. Today, they view the city from the lofty heights of elegant penthouses.

Who are the people who now occupy these two styles of luxury adobes? What is their view of the city around . . . or below them?

The Robert McKessons spent eight retirement years traveling through 43 countries before they settled in their own-your-own atop the 12-story Royal Palms at First Street and Atlantic Avenue.

"Traveling was a rich and beautiful experience," says Mrs. McKesson, "but we found no place we preferred to Long Beach — here is where we have our roots. We decided we'd just get up on this house and stay."

The "house," which offers their lofty perch, has 164

apartments and room for 84 cars. There's a pool, a recreation lounge and each kitchen is all electric.

Prices, at opening, ranged from \$10,500 to \$49,500.

The McKessons' swank penthouse (originally three bedrooms and a den) offers sunny outdoor living—plus a spectacular view.

"You'd find nothing to compare with this in the East," points out Mrs. McKesson. "We live out-of-doors most of the year."

Far above the traffic, the McKessons can relax amid pine trees and tropical plants on a patio deck which encircles the sky-high flat. The apartment is convenient to care for—no live-in servants needed. It's within a minute's elevator distance to the city below.

We've seen this city grow up from a tiny spa," says Mrs. McKesson. "I think it's lost some of its charm along the way—maybe it's grown too fast. But, its faults can be corrected. I wouldn't have wanted to miss any part of its development."

"I would live in no other city—no other place. I have

no yearnings for a cumbersome big house."

ON THE OTHER end of town, the Albert Stevensons and their daughter Ethel Severson and her son view Long Beach from a different height.

From their 2500-square-foot penthouse atop the Portofino they look out over the Naples canals, the bay, the port beyond.

In temporary residence while their home is being remodeled, the Stevensons find that the luxury rental capitalizes on California's living in a big way.

The seven-story Portofino, immediately adjacent to Alamitos Bay Channel offers, as a frontyard—permanent slips for from 25 to 30 sail and powerboats. All units (\$285 and up) are carpeted throughout, all have sliding doors and glass exterior walls.

"I can see why the 'empty nesters' — couples whose children have flown off to new lives—have the urban urge," says Mrs. Stevenson.

"This is a comfortable way of life."

The Stevensons, who spent last summer in the plush Hilton penthouse in Rome, particularly enjoy the view from the Portofino windows.

"It's really as lovely as any in Europe," says Mrs. Stevenson.

"Perhaps when there are only two of us at home, we'll exchange our large house for an apartment."

At present, the Stevensons not only have one large home—but two. Besides their residence here, they own a palatial house in Palm Springs.

WHILE THESE castles of glass have appeal for many moderns, there are still who prefer to call their home a castle—and mean it.

Elmo Shaver, professor of French at Orange Coast College and a Francophile from way back, is owner of the French Normandy style castle on Livingston Drive.

"It was built in 1926 by the E. J. Williams family," he says. "The original wing contained 25 rooms, the front of the house—added later—consists of 15 rooms."

Shaver lives in the 'new' part of the house—in an up-

stairs apartment which includes the round turret room.

"I'm the third owner—the home was turned into apartments by the second owners just after the war."

A man, who likes to step back into the 19th century with yearly visits to the feudal kingdom of Sark,

Shaver finds his French castle abode just to his liking.

His paintings, antiques, books fit perfectly into the decor.

Once more, Shaver believes his castle's setting equals any in the world—"I was eager to get home from the Italian Riviera last year,"

he says. "What does it offer, really, that I don't have here?"

BUT, IT'S doubtful that castles such as Shavers will ever be built again along Long Beach's ocean front.

The gay, glamor days when Long Beach was the movie capital of the world, when flicker stars such as Fatty Arbuckle lived here in quasi European style elegance have long since disappeared.

The future holds only the promise of more people—the need for more apartments. Land prices have skyrocketed and so has the price for upkeep of the huge homes of the past.

Today, some of the owners of large apartments are begging for rentals. They've found their high-rise, high-rent buildings are not filling up as fast as they had hoped.

But, time is on their side. The urban areas are swelling—and since we have the same amount of land and lots more people every year, the only way to go is up.



WALLS OF WINDOWS FOR THE VIEW . . . Ethel Severson relaxes in living room of modern Portofino penthouse.

(Next Sunday—Variety in architecture)

CATHOLIC CEREMONY

Caramello-Sweetman vows read Saturday

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Mary-Ann Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweetman, 1009 Freeland St., and John Bartholomew Caramello.

The bride chose an Italian silk linen gown with panel train which draped from the empire waist line, banded by silk ball fringe. Appliques of Swiss Mimosas lace bordered the hemline of the gown and train.

Mrs. Joseph S. Tedesco was matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Stang, Merlou Puopolo and Carole Spivey were attendants.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. John Caramello of Indio and the late Mr. Caramello, chose Lou Harris as best man. Guests were seated by John Sweetman, brother of the bride; Thomas Caramello, brother of the groom; Thomas Ross, Lovel Smith and William Campbell.

The new Mrs. Caramello was graduated from Marymount School in Palos Verdes and Long Beach State College, where she was a charter member of Gamma Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her husband attended Long Beach City College and College of the Desert.

Variety show is scheduled

Dorothea Hockett's dancing students will be spotlighted Monday in variety show at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Featured during the show will be a toe dance by Janice Petersen, Carol Munching and Sharon Staley. Seven-year-old Renee Larrieu, first-place trophy winner for her tap dancing, also will be on the program.

The show, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Dancing will follow the stage program.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Costume party, dime-a-dip dinner set

MONDAY Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. New members will be honored.

Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. A costume party

with prizes and refreshments will follow.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY Mar Vista Chapter, OES, meeting honors current officers, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Anaheim St. A costume party

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

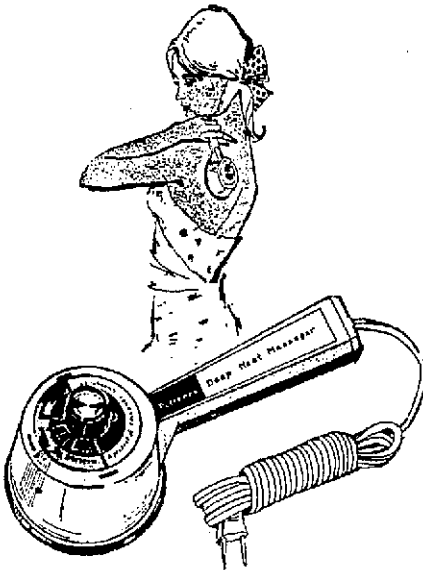
Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, sandwich and dessert luncheon, noon, business session 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Christmas plans will be discussed.

Visiting members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY Rebekah Lodge 360, IOOF, first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Women of the Moose Chapter 506, library chapter night, Moose Home, 1200

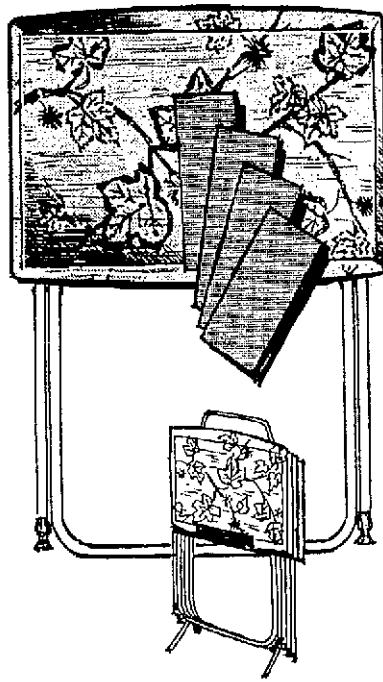
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Marina Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



Small fry in swim to aid handicapped

There'll be a "big splash" at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday night as young swimming students of Evelyn DuPont dive into a benefit performance as an added attraction during the Third Annual Golden Crutch Ball.

The youngsters (the youngest performer is six weeks old) will present a water show to help raise funds for the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc.

The CCHP was founded by a group of active citizens who saw the need for a recreational swimming pool as therapy for many handicapped children and adults in this area. Its motto: "New horizons for the handicapped—through swimming."

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT OF THE BALL, to be held in the Sunrise Room beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be recognition of the "man and woman of the year" chosen by the CCHP board.

These top awards will go to Mrs. Ronald Gersten and Theodore Violette, both active participants in the organization's program.

Dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Paul King. In addition to the water show and awards, a variety show will be presented. Donations of \$7.50 per person will be accepted at P.O. Box 331, Lakewood.



"And away she goes!"... Eileen Buhl, 4, takes running jump into pool as four young classmates "anxiously" await their turn in diving practice. Patrick Buhl, 2, (left), Jennifer Franks, 3, Brian Franks, 1, Tom Cerio, 2, and Eileen all are students of Evelyn DuPont, who specializes in teaching handicapped.

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HER STUDENTS SWIM BEFORE THEY WALK
... 7-week-old Susan Walker and Evelyn DuPont



YOUNG STUDENTS GET BIG KICK OUT OF SWIMMING PRACTICE
... Gregg Kip, 3, (L), Mike Williams, 4, Lisa Brownlee, 4, Mike Kisen, 5, and Lynn Barnes, 2

Staff Photos
By
BOB SHUMWAY



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BRIDGE

Trumps or no--slam isn't easy

By JACOBS & SON.

Today's hand is from the Men's Pairs at the Asbury Park Regional. There is no trouble in the play at seven diamonds. South must discard two hearts on dummy's

NORTH		70
♠A874	♠873	
♥Q102	♥K65	
♦K95	♦J10783	
WEST		EAST
♠Q10654	♠873	
♥Q105	♥K65	
♦73	♦85	
♣42	♣J10783	

SOUTH (D)
♠KJ92
♥J83
♦AKJ54
♣A

North and South vulnerable
SOUTH West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4N.T. Pass
5♥ Pass 5N.T. Pass
6♥ Pass 7♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦3

king and queen of clubs and ruff two spades in dummy so that everyone who played the hand in diamonds made seven.

A FEW PEOPLE played at six no-trump and one pair made that contract when the defense slipped a trifle.

A spade was opened and at trick two South led the three of hearts. West played the five and the eight spot forced East's king. East led back a spade. South took his king, cashed the ace of clubs, entered dummy with a diamond, discarded a heart and a spade on the king and queen of clubs and ran off all his diamonds.

The last diamond lead squeezed West, who could not protect his two queens and this particular South made his contract.

North's two club response is preferred to one heart because North wants to make sure that his partner won't play him for a five card heart suit. Later North decides that his partner's spade and diamond rebids show nine cards in those two suits and therefore that two aces plus two kings in the South hand will produce 13 tricks in diamonds.

Guest speaker is named

Trumps or for Torah Fund Luncheon

Members of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hear Mrs. Jacob Pressman, past president of Pacific Southwest Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, as guest speaker of the Torah Fund Luncheon Wednesday.

The Valley Beth Shalom Sisterhood will present its musical production, "The Wing and I," during the noon luncheon in Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh Street and Molino.

THE LUNCHEON launches the Sisterhood's participation in a combined campaign in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York and its west coast branch, the University of Judaism, Los Angeles, where Rabbis, Cantors, religious school teachers and Jewish community leaders are trained.

The campaign also seeks funds to establish and maintain a residence hall for young women who wish to enter the Hebrew teaching profession.

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Couples reveal dates

Courtney-Munsey

Mrs. Paul Herron of Long Beach has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Barbara Courtney, to Thomas Munsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munsey of Gate City, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College before moving to Alaska. Her fiancé was graduated from Virginia Polytech Institute and is a civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers in Anchorage.

After their marriage Nov. 19, the couple will honeymoon in Long Beach and Virginia before making their home in Anchorage.

Williams-Ammann

Spring wedding plans are being formulated by Barbara Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of San Carlos, and Kenneth Milton Ammann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Ammann, Long Beach. They have set May 6 as their nuptial date.

The bride-elect attended UCLA and currently is studying at Long Beach State College. Her fiancé will be graduated in February from Long Beach State.

Nagel-Foster

Planning to marry on Dec. 11 are Charlene Frances Nagel and Willis Howard Foster.

Miss Nagel was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Nagel, Long Beach, and the late Nathan Nagel.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foster, Long Beach, her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

Schlenz-Michau

Next June 24 has been selected as the wedding date for Carol Lorene Schlenz, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Schlenz, Lakewood, and the late Mr. Schlenz, and Kenneth Howard Michau, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Michau, Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Lakewood High School, will graduate next June from Long Beach City College School of Nursing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Los Cerritos Junior College and will complete studies in June as a physical science major at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Gizewski-Wynn

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gizewski announce engagement of their daughter, Christine Helen, to Dennis Garwood Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wynn. All reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Tammuz. Miss Gizewski received her B.A. degree from UCLA and currently is taking graduate study at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé completed studies in business at USC. He was a member of the track team at both LBCC and USC.



MELODYLAND REPRESENTATIVE TALKS TO PANTHELLENIC
Mrs. John W. Graham (left), Mrs. Gene Chapman, David Keeling of Melodyland, Mrs. Melvin Price.

ALONG SORORITY ROW

A night with 'Oliver' and Panhellenic will benefit scholarship fund

Lifting melodies of "Oliver" will be heard by Long Beach City Panhellenic members and their friends next Sunday when they view its current production at Melodyland Theater in Anaheim.

Benefit sale of tickets will provide a scholarship to a National Panhellenic Conference member at California State College at Long Beach.

Recipient last spring was Marcia Kozdrey of Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Melvin Price, benefit chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gerald Ammann, Robert S. Cavin, Frank S. Sunofsky and Richard J. Nelson.

Sororities participating are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Mrs. Herbert Williams will present a program on flower arranging and other decorations for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters when Long Beach Alumnae Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Manclark, 11141 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos. All thetas are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linares Ave., or Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenhan, 59 65th Place.

Gamma Phi Beta
Ninety-one candles on a birthday cake will be focal point in decor as Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to mark the sorority's founding. The event will take place in the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 6521 El Jardin St. The sorority has 81 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada, with the local membership boasting alumnae from 36 of them.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Pictures taken on her extended tour of Europe last year will be shown by Mrs. Jack Bryan at Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi meeting Tuesday.

New opera recordings at library

With opera season at the Music Center opening Friday, increasing numbers of library patrons are borrowing opera recordings at the Main Library.

New additions include Bizet's "Carmen" with Regina Resnik, John Sutherland and Mario del Monaco; Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" with Erna Spoorenberg, George London and Camille Maurane; and Strauss's "Daphne" with Hilde Guden, Fritz Wunderlich and James King.

LEONTYNE PRICE, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill head the cast of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with the Italian Opera Orchestra and chorus under direction of Thomas Schippers.

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IT'S A FAREWELL PARTY

PEO tea honors leader

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Raymond William Shirey who will move Jan. 1 to a new home in Walnut Creek will be given by PEO

Sisterhood from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Ritner, 235 Claiborne Place.

A resident of Long Beach since 1921, Mrs. Shirey is past president of the California State Chapter, PEO, and was a member of the of the board of trustees California PEO Home for six years.

In 1947 she served as general chairman of Supreme Chapter convention held in Los Angeles, and later served on the supreme board from 1947 to 1951.

A graduate of University of Nebraska, Mrs. Shirey taught in the Long Beach public schools as kindergarten director and later in the Adult Education Division.

In addition to her PEO affiliations, she is a member of Pi Beta Sorority, California Heights Methodist Church and is past president of Presidents Club.

HOSTESSING the event from PEO Reciprocity Bu-



MRS. R. W. SHIREY
... tea honoree

reau with Mrs. Ritner will be Mmes. George C. Morgan, O. J. Christensen, John L. Christopher, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Newton Wrench. Also assisting will be Mrs. Enid Schmidt, president of Mrs. Shirey's Chapter, and Mrs. A. B. Steele.

Memorial mass dated by court

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will hostess a Memorial Mass next Sunday in St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden Ave.

Court St. Ann 763, Court Our Lady of the Island of Catalina Island and Court St. Augustine 1936 have been invited to attend the 8 a.m. Mass.

Open to public

Benefit luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St. There will also be a silent auction of boutique items. It is open to the public.

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Accessories

Artists in area awarded honors

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Larry Callahan, 1507 Jackson St., is one of four Southern Californians who had paintings selected for the Honeywell International employee art show now on exhibit at corporate headquarters in Minneapolis.

His work, titled "Behind the Industrial Man," is one of 58 chosen from the 240 entries submitted from the United States, Canada and eight other countries.

Other winners from this area are Lieu Au of Torrance, Charles Harris of Norwalk and Gary D. Cogdill of Hacienda Heights. Cogdill is an employee of Honeywell's California Ordnance Center, West Covina. The other three are employed at the Residential Division plant, Gardena.

After three months in Minneapolis, the exhibit will tour other plants, coming to West Covina and Gardena in 1969.

JANE GIBBS, long time resident of Long Beach and art teacher in the public schools here, will be honored by the Newcomb Alumnae Club of Los Angeles with a special showing of her work Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

This event and a showing for the public next Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. will take place in the recreation room of the Royal Palms Apartments, 100 Atlantic Ave.

The exhibit's theme, "It's a Bonny World," is the title



"BEHIND THE INDUSTRIAL MAN," BY LARRY CALLAHAN

of a children's song for which Miss Gibbs wrote the music and designed the cover art.

A featured work will be her oil painting of the fountain on the old Newcomb campus, the school's location before it was moved to adjoin Tulane University grounds and was made a college of Tulane. Pieces of Newcomb pottery also will be on display.

Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Newcomb art school, is a charter member of Long Beach Art Association.

EVELYN CARPENTER, member of Lakewood Art

Association, has had five paintings chosen by Vincent Price for Sears traveling collection.

Price had seen an exhibit of her work and asked for color slides of her paintings. She sent eight. Three paintings were so large that they created shipping problems, but the other five — four oils and a casein — are now in Chicago and will go on tour.

HARBOR and South Bay artists are invited to a meeting of the Palette Art Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom at Wilhall, 325 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. Mrs. Pat Corkell, art in-

structor at Banning High School, will speak and show films.

President Leland Hall of Lomita invites those attending to bring examples of their work for the constructive criticism period which will follow the program.

THE INTERNATIONAL Art Festival will open two weeks of exhibits, films, workshops and demonstrations with a reception today at 5 p.m. in the Pavilion of Century City. Awards totaling \$2,000 will be made to artists.

In addition, there will be a separate, non-juried show

by contemporary artists, for more than 50 countries; the 36-nation children's CINDERELLA art collection by Scandinavian Airlines System; a retrospective of award-winning paintings by members of Westwood Art Association, sponsors of the festival; and, on opening night only, watercolors and rare books by author-artist Henry Miller.

Jurors of the 119-piece major exhibit were James Elliott, chief curator of Los Angeles County Museum, Jack Hooper, head of the art department at Mount St. Mary's College, and William Wilson, art critic.

FULLERTON Junior College will continue its show, "A Survey of Orange County Projects," through Nov. 12 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The display is comprised of drawings, models and photographs of projects by William L. Pereira and Associates, one of the country's most distinguished architectural firms.

Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

A PRINT SHOW at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., will open Thursday with an 8 p.m. reception and will continue through Dec. 10. The work of American and European artists from 1900 to the present time will be shown. Also in the gallery will be oils by Richard Hay Reagan.

RARITY AMONG SINGERS

Training and success in U.S.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
L.P.T. Music Critic

Chester Ludgin, Brooklyn-born baritone who sings Telramund in the San Francisco Opera's "Lohengrin," at the Music Center Nov. 6, is a rarity among American singers — his early training, his operatic experience and his present success all have been accomplished in this country.

Furthermore, if the current demand for his services continues, as it has for several seasons, he may never find the time to conquer new shores.

The list of roles he has performed has grown in the last year from 50 to 58; many of these he created — others (like Fainal) are becoming inextricably linked with his name.

We talked about these, and other things, one afternoon recently, in the unoccupied area (at that hour) of the crowded San Francisco Opera House, a spot that turned out to be Leontyne Price's dressing room (After sampling the



CHESTER LUDGIN

spacious elegance of our Pavilion's backstage, the San Franciscans will never feel the same way about theirs).

Ludgin's personal successes this year, as Telramund, and as Jack Rance, the Sheriff of Puccini's "Fanciulla del West," are satisfying to the tall, soft-spoken New Yorker, as were last year's triumphs as Father Boris in "Katerina Ismailova," and as Iago.

HE STILL has unattained goals, however — Simon Boccanegra, Nabucco, Macbeth — all roles which demand as much acting technique as bel canto, indeed, which require the difficult blending of both.

Opera in English? "I feel hypocritical on this

subject," he told me. "On the one hand, it's a pain in the neck to learn a role in English after doing it in the original language, an even bigger pain to learn a second translation after the first."

"Yet, I know, to be really honest with myself, that the only future of opera in this country lies in good translations."

"OPERATIC acting in America, because of the language barrier, has been reduced to elementary mime; the singer forces the audience to guess what he is singing about. If he tries to be subtle, he only compounds the mystery."

The only mystery of Ludgin's acting is how he can maintain, in one season, such a large gallery of characters, from the crude, gambling Jack Rance, to the pissy Music Master of "Ariadne," and the villainous Telramund without sacrificing one ounce of that really beautiful and large baritone voice.

Whatever his secret, he modestly attributes all his success to "dumb luck" — he is a singing actor well worth watching — and hearing.

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Two stars billed for 'Journey'

Ray Stricklyn will share star honors with Jody McCrea in Eugene O'Neill's classic autobiography, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which opens Tuesday at Orange County Theater, 540 S. D St., Tustin.

Stricklyn played Edmund Tyrone in the production of this drama at the Alley Theater in Houston, Tex.

McCrea is the popular young motion picture star of "Beach Party" films.

Featured players will be veteran actress Gertrude Flynn as Mary Tyrone and James Logan as James Tyrone.

The play will run for two weeks, with a final performance Nov. 14.

Dr. Lampl to direct symphony

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra in its initial concert of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Compton College.

Mme. Alice Ehlers, harpsichordist, will be guest soloist, playing the Bach "Concerto in D Minor." The program also will include the overture to Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," and Tchaikovsky's overture to "Romeo and Juliet."

Dr. Lampl, associate professor at Long Beach State College and director of the music theater program there, is beginning his second year as conductor of the 60-member orchestra.

Admission to the concert is free, those attending should arrive before 8 o'clock as no one will be seated during the performance of a work.



WILMA JENSEN

Wilma Jensen to open Long Beach AGO season

Wilma Jensen, outstanding American organist, will play the first concert of the current series sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The public is invited; an offering will be received.

Miss Jensen is a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University and is organist of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. An honor graduate of Eastman School of Music, she has performed as soloist with orchestras throughout the country.

The program will include compositions by Daquin, Arne and Bach. Featured works will be "Suite for Organ" by Edmund Haines and "Tumult Praetorium From the Passion Symphony" by Maleingreau.

On stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, the dates change. Inquiries, by phone or in person, are suggested. For complete programs, see listings.)

ACTORS' CIRCLE, 29 3/4th Pl., "Lust for Life," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Through Nov. 13.

CHAPLIN THEATRE, 614 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Someone Was Here," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 10.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 101 E. Anaheim St., "The Way We Live Now," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 10.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYERS, 318 Main St., "The Gazebo," Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

STATE COLLEGE, "The Queen and the Rebels," 7:30 and 1:30 p.m. today.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 2110 W. 10th St., "The Act," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE, 540 S. D St., Tustin, "A Day's Journey Into Night," today; "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Tuesday through Sunday, through Nov. 14.

GRACE STUDIO THEATRE, 195 W. 5th St., Orange, "Dracula," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Nov. 10.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY, 2115 W. 10th St., Newport Beach, "Othello," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through Nov. 10.

LBAA exhibit glows with autumn colors

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association has in its gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., a warm and pleasing show with an autumn theme. Consisting of works submitted by its members and selected by Lucien Denman (a former member now returned to Long Beach), the exhibit may be viewed daily, except Monday, from 1 until 5 p.m.

Denman's selections must have been thoughtful, as the caliber of the work shown is very even. Elaine Sagerhorn's winning entry is unusual. The left of the canvas is all one tone of misty yellow. The right side is like a faceted rock wall in which the yellow to brown hues glow from darkness. Oddly, the two balance, the emptiness and the fullness.

GEORGEY HOLT won second place with "Burning Leaves" which is traditional in every sense. Two women are raking leaves in a thicket of barren trees by an old, three-story farmhouse, all in tones of autumn haze.

There are many among

non-winners which have great merit. Bob Peck's wheat fields are textural, climbing on either side of the road almost to the top of the canvas, leaving room for only a bit of sky and painstakingly painted farmhouse. The painting has an almost "super-real" effect. Another attractive work is of a produce market done all in skillfully controlled tones of wash by Aline Thistlethwaite.

JULIE POLOUSKY'S "Seed Crop" in casein is most unusual. A young man is standing in a thick field of sunflowers which reach above his head and block out all the sunshine which glistens on the enormous blossoms. Painted flat, the work is patterned and highly decorative.



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"SOMETIMES THEY SLAVED TOGETHER
OVER THE HOT STOVE..."

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon soon will be making their first visit to the United States—arriving in San Francisco Thursday, in Los Angeles next Sunday. All Americans are eager for information about the royal couple. TONY'S ROOM reviewed here in last of a series, is more than an intimate, never-before-told love story of the couple's courtship... it is an exciting revelation of the tastes of these two young people who soon will be in the national spotlight.

They dined royally by candlelight

Everyone harbors a secret wish to live in a palace and to dine in royal splendor at a board groaning with hundreds of varieties of meat, fowl, fish, fruit and pastries.

But for Britain's Princess Margaret, the formal dining rooms of Buckingham Palace held no special excitement.

Her dream of romantic dinner and candlelight came true in a 300-year-old sea captain's house on London's Thames River. There, in "Tony's Room," the Princess and Antony Armstrong-Jones carried on a secret love affair for one year before their marriage and four years afterward.

IN "TONY'S ROOM: THE SECRET LOVE STORY OF PRINCESS MARGARET," (published recently by Ber-

nard Geis Associates in co-operation with Pocket Books), William Glendon, Tony's landlady, tells what meal-time was like.

"The preparation and effort that went into the cooking hardly ever seemed to justify the meal, for neither Margaret nor Tony are hearty eaters. Frequently they left the meals only partly finished.

"Both smoke between courses and take a long time over their food as they discuss events of the day. By the time they have drunk their wine and coffee an hour or more may have passed, and it appeared to me that their meals alone together—those at No. 59, anyway—served more to ease the day's tensions than

their hunger."

SOMETIMES they slaved together over the hot stove, other times the Palace butler prepared a hot meal for them to take along in a picnic basket. The overflow was apt to amount to a spectacular extra treat for Glendon and his wife.

"They usually prepared more than Margaret and he could eat, and would shout up the stairs and ask if we would like some extra food. This meant we got an extra large supper—and we certainly enjoyed having such a noble staff below stairs.

Glendon describes a typical Windsor-Armstrong-Jones menu as follows:

Palma Ham
Baby Lamb Chops
Green Salad, with

French Dressing
French Bread
Strawberries with Cream
Chateau Burgundy
Black Coffee
Scotch and Ginger Ale

"After the meal was over, there was no butler to be summoned for the clean-up chores. Tony and Margaret approached the dinner dishes in a way characteristic of them both.

AFTERWARDS Tony would relax on the divan, looking as though he deserved the rest after his culinary efforts, while Margaret usually did the clearing up on her own.

"She seemed quite happy to do it. With the same care she used for laying the table, she would place the dirty

dishes, cutlery and pans in neat piles, fill the old enamel sink with hot water, squirt in a generous shot or two of liquid soap and then soak and wash each piece as delicately as if she were a dark-room assistant developing prints.

"Her actions were so unhurried that she rarely splashed herself, and she never wore an apron. Each item was just as carefully dried and placed in its proper niche in the cupboard.

"But her gentleness emphasized the fact that she could regard normal household duties as an occasional piece of fun and not a necessity."



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CLUB CALENDAR

Variety of events on week's agenda

Leisure World Women
Noted lecturer John Morley will discuss current affairs for Woman's Club of Leisure World Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in Northwood Clubhouse, Seal Beach. A tea will follow arranged by Mrs. H. J. McDonald using her theme for the year, "Around the World." Tickets will go on sale for the December luncheon at Sheraton Beach Inn.

Pharmacy Wives
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Hody's, 5190 Pacific Coast Highway.

Alamitos Association
Alamitos Library Association, one of the city's earliest organizations, will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the library. Mrs. Laura Landon will talk on the California Redwoods.

Christian Women's Club
Luxurious fall handknits will be viewed by women attending the noon luncheon meeting Nov. 9 of Christian Women's Club at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Club members will model fashions ranging from daytime sportswear to elegant creations for evening. Mrs. Carter Doran, educational television writer, will speak; music will be by

Mrs. Billy Lawrence, soprano. Open to the public, reservations may be made with Mrs. George Whitwood, 6401 California Ave., or Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair Ave. Nursery care will be available.

Downtown Lady Lions
Highlights from her recent trip to the Orient and Russia will be given by Mrs. Ray Taylor following 11 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon of Downtown Lady Lions. The event takes place Friday in the home of Mrs. James Pine, 710 Terraine Ave. Members may make reservations with the hostess.

Florence Chapter
Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave. Guests welcome; reservations may be made with the hostess.

Woman's City Club
"Musical Interlude" titles the program to be presented following 1:30 p.m. business session Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Guest artists will be Robert Tyo, baritone; Adeline R. Tyo, violinist; and Alice Riddle, pianist. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Timothy J. Knorzer takes Iowa girl as his bride

Wedding vows were exchanged in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church by Barbara Jones and Timothy J. Knorzer in the presence of 60 guests. The bride designed her own wedding ensemble, a gown with fitted bodice and set-in sleeves of handsome Cluny lace. Inserts of the same lace detailed the slim, floor-length skirt. A circlet of the lace held her floor-length veil of illusion.

Mrs. John Harper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and another sister, Mrs. William Stutzman, was her only other attendant. Val Hying was best man; August

Nies and Gene Lindahl ushered.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Knorzer, 2018 Locust Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Jones of Iowa City, Iowa.

The bride attended schools in Iowa City. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High. Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to the Northwest.

Northern California lures honeymooners

Jackson-Bridge

A gown of French silk lace with cinderella train of satin was worn by Judy Kay Bridge for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Michael H. Jackson. Some 200 guests witnessed the rite in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bridge, 2838 Palo Verde Ave., the bride held her veil in place with her mother's graduation flower of hand rolled organdy and crystals.

MISS MARY Francis Murray was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Potts and Caroline Harris. Completing the wedding party were Jeff Murray, best man; John Bridge, brother of the bride, Larry McMichael, Bill Blaine and Ron Calvert, ushers; Cathy Young, flower girl and Mike Young, ring bearer.

Now honeymooning in San Francisco and Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after Nov. 5.

Mrs. Jackson was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was active in the choir. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson of Compton, was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College and LBCC.

Blind veterans schedule dance

Blinded Veterans Association of Long Beach will have a benefit dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. An orchestra will play for dancing and door awards will be given. The public is welcome.

Plan happy hours

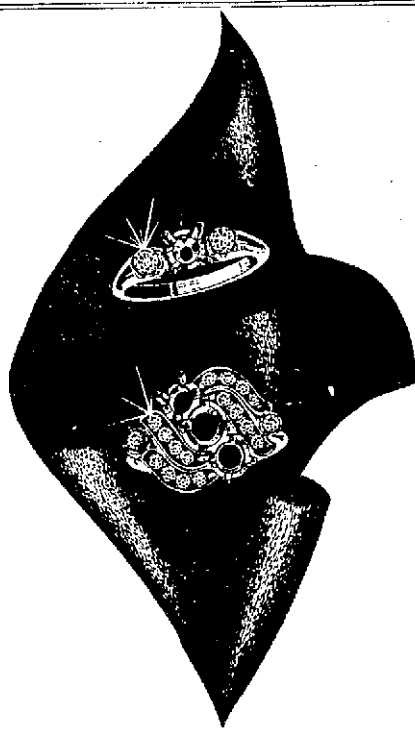
Guests will take their own sack lunches when they gather at 10 a.m. Thursday for the Senior Citizens Happy Hour Association meeting at Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.



MRS. MICHAEL JACKSON

Costa concert tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, for a concert to be sung Jan. 20 by opera star Mary Costa at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The event will mark the temple's 40th anniversary. Dr. S. Albert Molle, chairman, is being assisted by Wallace Arntzen, Kurt Bender and Mrs. Marian Alpert.



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Monday luncheon to note success of Youth Project

Success of the initial year of Long Beach Youth Project and its chairman, Mrs. John P. Davis, will be applauded at a noon luncheon Monday at Petroleum Club.

The luncheon and program are being planned by Youth Project vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Westmyer, and Mrs. Miller Crane. Reservations may be made with them.

Dr. Dale Langston, Dale Ely, Roy Womack and Dr. Lois Gregory of Long Beach Unified School District, all of whom have given aid to the project, will be special guests.

Plans will be discussed for an enlarged program this year, as well as the staffing of the newly opened project office at 255 E. Eighth St. The office will be supervised by Gladys Potter two days a week with member-volunteers in charge on another two days.

Homemaking problems topic of lecture series

"Less Work, More Fun in Homemaking" will be subject of a five-week lecture course beginning Nov. 11 at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd.

Edna K. Upton, M.A., home economics specialist, will discuss with housewives ways of avoiding fatigue and that feeling of being trapped.

THE INITIAL topic will be "Homemaking - Doorway to Self-Fulfillment." Other subjects at the weekly discussions: "Planning - the Magic Key," "The Understanding Wife," "Children Can Help," and "Don't Be a Martyr, You Have a Right to Have Fun."

Registration information may be obtained through the the American Institute of Family Relations. Baby sitting is available.



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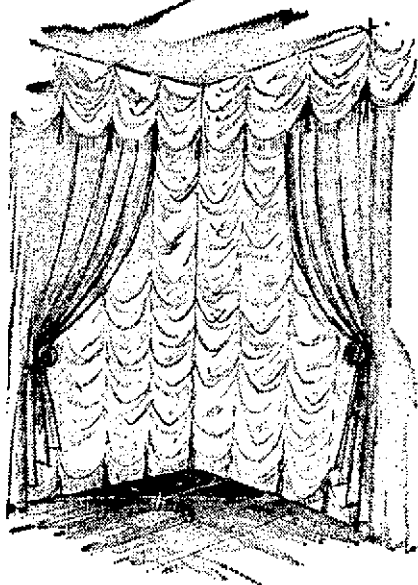
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Palm Springs a go go

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

The heat is mellowing, the evenings are crisp and cool in the desert. Which means that Palm Springs, only 120 miles from Long Beach, is again a go go on winter schedule.

Behind those sunglasses you will identify movie stars, television personalities, men who control the blue chip stocks, and such people as the Eisenhowers who come to spend the mild winters—each informally dressed in shorts or in their favorite well-worn slacks.

You'll find them around the city's more than 3,000 pools, on one of the numerous posh golf courses, in the night spots, horseback riding or on the tennis courts. You'll run across friends there, too.

*HOTEL accommodations have often been pretty tight in the past but this season rooms soon will outnumber the thousands of palm trees, with 1,000 new units awaiting the expected record-breaking influx.

As winter residents and visitors return to their "Village," they will find some new scenery. Improvements and additions to hotels and apartments bring multiple dwellings to 464, providing 7,834 rooms and units.

As we reported a couple of weeks ago, Palm Springs Spa, luxury hotel and mineral baths, raised its roof to 65 feet, making it the resort's first and only "high-rise." The addition changed the Spa's shape from three



CANYON CLUB INN, luxurious new hotel at Palm Springs, offers guests 18 holes of golf, horsebacking, tennis, swimming, sun and Finnish sauna baths without leaving the grounds.

to five stories, providing space for 100 more rooms.

CANYON CLUB INN, a \$1.8 million, 181-room hostelry, recently opened adjacent to Canyon Country Club. A complete resort within itself, it offers its guests tennis, riding, swimming and spa bathing, plus 18 holes of golf. Also included at the hotel are a ballroom and banquet rooms, dining room, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and various other shops.

Palm Springs Dunes Hotel, first major hotel to be located on South Indian Avenue, is a \$400,000, 108-room facility providing therapeutic and swimming pools with carpeted decks, sauna bath and—how about this, a glass elevator!

New on Palm Canyon Drive is the 78-room, \$540,000 Ramada Inn whose modern-colonial facade gives a new look to the resort's famous thoroughfare.

THE APARTMENT-hotel scene also has been bulging with growth. Opened on leased Indian land several months ago was the Springs, with 112 units costing \$980,000. Late, but major, starter for 1965-66 will be a \$1.7 million addition to Deep Well Guest Ranch, with 123 units added.

A \$350,000 chain operation, the Royal Inn, will open later this year, continuing the trend of development of medium-size chain hotels in the desert.

Despite all the new scenery, you will still recognize the old landmarks—the El Mirador, Biltmore, Howard Manor, Oasis, Gene Autry's Ocotillo Lodge and Melody Ranch, and the Holiday Inn.

IF YOU PLAN to go to Palm Springs to play golf, you will go to the right place. A dozen or more courses are open to the public. No less than seven golf tournaments are scheduled in November, among them the Club Championships, a 72-hole classic beginning Friday and continuing through Nov. 19 at Palm Desert Country Club.

The November calendar also includes an art show

Santa Fe names ticket agent

Elmer C. Asher has been named city ticket agent for Santa Fe Railway at Los Angeles effective Monday. He has been assistant manager of the information-reservation bureau since 1960. Fremont C. Bishop, passenger agent at Pasadena and previous to that at Alhambra, was named to succeed Asher. Leo B. Fenderson, passenger agent at Huntington Park for seven years and more recently at Los Angeles, will succeed Bishop at Pasadena.

Travel in India back to normal

Travel facilities are normal in India after the ceasefire between India and Pakistan, reports the Government of India Tourist Office. Major international carriers that fly to India have resumed normal schedules, including Air India, Pan Am, B. O. A. C., Air France, Japan Air Lines, Scandinavian Air Lines, Alitalia and others.

Within India, Indian Airlines Corp., the country's domestic air line, is operating on schedule on practically all flights.

50 minutes to Elba

A new airplane service enabling visitors to reach Elba from Genoa in 50 minutes, has been established to meet demands for weekend visits to the island made famous by Napoleon. The service will operate during the tourist season only.

(Nov. 7-13 at Canyon Club), invitational doubles lawn bowling tournament (Nov. 11-13 at Smoke Tree Ranch), the fifth annual Salton City 500-mile National Championship Boat Race (Nov. 12-14), square dances, tennis tournaments, a Miss Palm Springs Beauty Pageant (Holiday Inn, Nov. 28), and other attractions too numerous to be mentioned here.

Add to these the soft, eternal desert sun.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

The jets have come a long way in 7 years

By ROBERT J. STERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

The jet age is seven years old this month.

It was in October 1958 that a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 left New York for Paris—the first scheduled jetliner trip by an American airline and one that started a travel revolution.

If anyone questions use of the word "revolution," ponder these items:

—A young woman from Washington, D. C., flies to Rome every other weekend to visit her fiancé, and he flies to Washington on alternate weekends to see her.

—Ditto a San Francisco lawyer engaged to a girl in Honolulu. He flies to Hawaii one weekend and she flies to San Francisco the next.

—It is now routine for couples to fly from one city to another just for a dinner and a show, returning home the same night.

—In Miami last winter, two lifeguards got bored with all the sunshine, caught a plane to New Hampshire, spent a weekend skiing and were back on the beach Monday morning.

ACCEPTANCE of air travel came so fast that even the airlines are stunned.

Up until recently, industry speakers always dwelled on the overwhelmingly major

ity of Americans who have never flown—50 to 85% was the statistic commonly quoted.

But a recent poll showed the percentage is down to 62%.

From every side come indications that the nation is beginning to treat air travel as casually as it does the automobile. One example: most business travel reservations are being made a day or two before a trip and a significant number are made on the same day.

BUSINESS still accounts for most air trips. But with family fares now available on most airlines, it is becoming evident that the airplane has at long last begun to invade the once-exclusive province of the family automobile as the vehicle used for vacation trips.

Several major airlines report that new family fares are now producing more than 25% of their coach revenues—an almost miraculous market penetration in such a short time. The old argument that the cost of air travel has a major deterrent has gone out the window. The average fare for a family of five flying coast to coast is now \$77 per person.

Travels with Delaplane

"We hold our vacation (three weeks) for Christmas. Now where would be your suggestion?"

IT TAKE Mexico. It's close. That cuts transportation cost. It's cheap—if you stay out of overpriced new hotels. Christmas is a gay, fiesta time all over Mexico. Lasts 12 days or more. You can get any kind of climate, from tropical swimming to mountain cold.

Mexico City has warm days and chill nights. But at 7,400 feet, it sometimes gets a streak of freezing weather. If it does, go one hour downhill to Cuernavaca and spring. Or another hour and a half downhill to coastal Acapulco and summer.

Best way to get around Mexico is by turismo—a share-the-ride limousine. All major hotels have a travel desk that handles this for you. Just a little more than cost of a bus ticket but more comfortable. First-class buses are excellent in Mexico, too. Second-class country buses fall off mountains too often to give me any confidence. Rent cars cost more in Mexico than they do in the United States.

The West Coast is better than the East around Vera Cruz. They get "nortes" at this time of year. A dismal, shrieking north wind that can blow for three days running. Acapulco is the swinging town. But if it seems too "touristy" to you, try Zihuatanejo or Manzanillo or Puerto Vallarta or Mazatlan.

The new fashionable resort with new hotels is the island of Cozumel. You reach it from Merida on the Yucatan peninsula.

Cost: About \$150 to \$200 round trip by air from almost anywhere in the United States. Hotels: You shouldn't pay more than \$12 double in

Mexico City and Acapulco or \$8 in the countryside. You can get comfortable rooms for less, too. Restaurants. Many inexpensive—drinks and dinner and tip \$2.

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HER STUDENTS SWIM BEFORE THEY WALK
... 7-week-old Susan Walker and Evelyn DuPont



YOUNG STUDENTS GET BIG KICK OUT OF SWIMMING PRACTICE
... Gregg Kiltz, 3, (L.), Mike Williams, 4, Lisa Brownlee, 4, Mike Kisen, 5, and Lynn Barnes, 2.

Smallfry in swim to aid handicapped

There'll be a "big splash" at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday night as young swimming students of Evelyn DuPont dive into a benefit performance as an added attraction during the Third Annual Golden Crutch Ball.

The youngsters (the youngest performer is six weeks old) will present a water show to help raise funds for the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc.

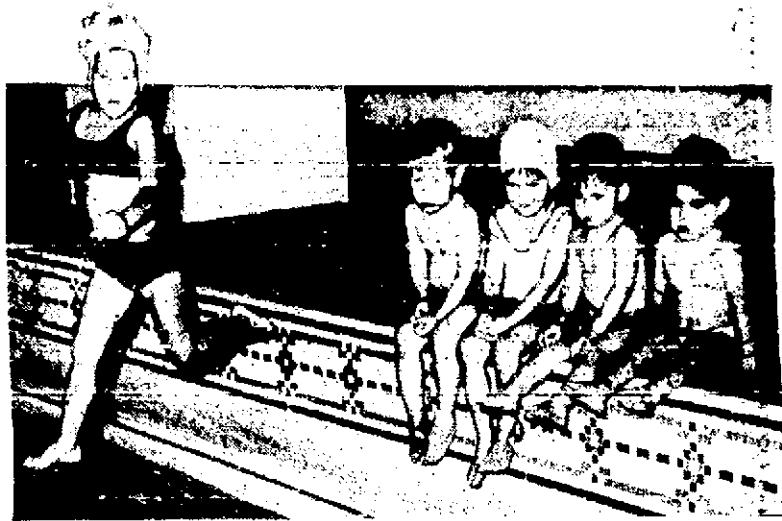
The CCPH was founded by a group of active citizens who saw the need for a recreational swimming pool as therapy for many handicapped children and adults in this area. Its motto: "New horizons for the handicapped—through swimming."

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT OF THE BALL, to be held in the Sunrise Room beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be recognition of the "man and woman of the year" chosen by the CCPH board.

These top awards will go to Mrs. Ronald Gersten and Theodore Violette, both active participants in the organization's program.

Dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Paul King. In addition to the water show and awards, a variety show will be presented.

Donations of \$7.50 per person will be accepted at P.O. Box 331, Lakewood.



"And away she goes!" ... Eileen Buhl, 4, takes running jump into pool as four young classmates "anxiously" await their turn in diving practice. Patrick Buhl, 2, (left), Jennifer Franks, 3, Brian Franks, 1, Tom Cerio, 2, and Eileen all are students of Evelyn DuPont, who specializes in teaching handicapped.

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BRIDGE Guest speaker is named Trumps or no--slam isn't easy for Torah Fund Luncheon

By JACORS & SON

Today's hand is from the Men's Pairs at the Asbury Park Regional. There is no trouble in the play at seven diamonds. South must discard two hearts on dummy's

Members of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hear Mrs. Jacob Pressman, past president of Pacific Southwest Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, as guest speaker of the Torah Fund Luncheon Wednesday.

The Valley Beth Shalom Sisterhood will present its musical production, "The Wing and I," during the noon luncheon in Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh Street and Molino.

THE LUNCHEON launches the Sisterhood's participation in a combined campaign in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York and its west coast branch, the University of Judaism,

Los Angeles, where Rabbis, Cantors, religious school teachers and Jewish community leaders are trained.

The campaign also seeks funds to establish and maintain a residence hall for young women who wish to enter the Hebrew teaching profession.

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NORTH			
♠A	♠A	♠A	♠A
♥A	♥A	♥A	♥A
♦Q	♦Q	♦Q	♦Q
♣K	♣K	♣K	♣K
WEST			
♠Q	♠Q	♠Q	♠Q
♥K	♥K	♥K	♥K
♦A	♦A	♦A	♦A
♣8	♣8	♣8	♣8
EAST			
♠8	♠8	♠8	♠8
♥K	♥K	♥K	♥K
♦A	♦A	♦A	♦A
♣J	♣J	♣J	♣J

SOUTH (D)			
♠K	♠K	♠K	♠K
♥J	♥J	♥J	♥J
♦A	♦A	♦A	♦A
♣J	♣J	♣J	♣J
North and South vulnerable			
1♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦3			

king and queen of clubs and ruff two spades in dummy so that everyone who played the hand in diamonds made seven.

A FEW PEOPLE played at six no-trump and one pair made that contract when the defense slipped a trifle.

A spade was opened and at trick two South led the three of hearts. West played the five and the eight spot forced East's king. East led back a spade. South took his king, cashed the ace of clubs, entered dummy with a diamond; discarded a heart and a spade on the king and queen of clubs and ran off all his diamonds.

The last diamond lead squeezed West who could not protect his two queens and this particular South made his contract.

North's two club response is preferred to one heart because North wants to make sure that his partner won't play him for a five card heart suit. Later North decides that his partner's spade and diamond rebids show nine cards in those two suits and therefore that two aces plus two kings in the South hand will produce 13 tricks in diamonds.

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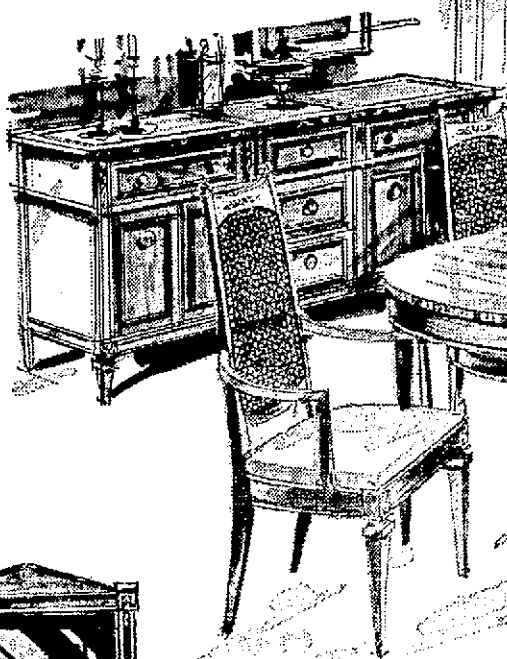
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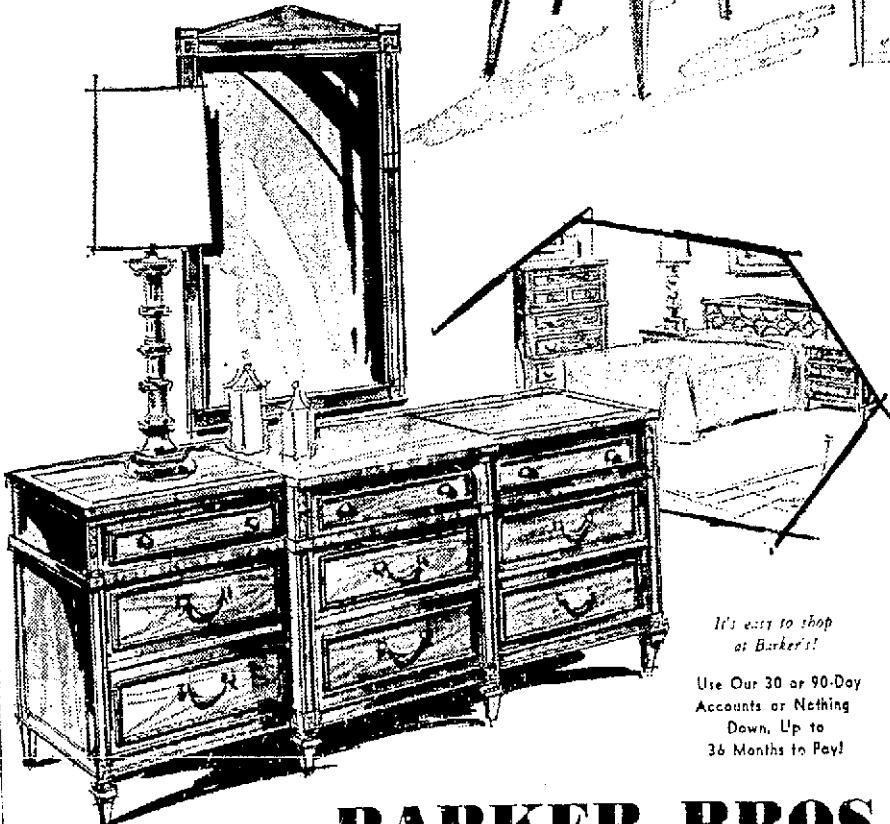
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dreams of food now a reality

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. Food Editor

That he's official is evidenced by the pots 'n pans, and the flock of chickens all ready to be "Tahitianed." Should the "cap and gown" confuse you, today's Chef of the Week is George C. Heinrich, president and general manager, Captain's Inn Inc.

Heinrich's fetish for foods started back in Ashley, North Dakota, when he started dreaming up fancy concoctions while "soda jerking" in his father's drug store. When his dad retired in 1924, the family moved to California.

Even with a degree in journalism from UCLA and his first business venture the establishment of the Fraternal Insurance Co., Heinrich always reverts to the realm of food.

To boost insurance sales, he established the Fraternal Club Room, where one could dine and dance. Next came the 33-Club at Broadway & Locust, then the C-30 Club, the U.S. Navy Club and, finally, the Fox Hills Restaurant near 20th Century Fox Studios.

In 1936, he and Juanita Hill, a Poly High graduate, were married, and in 1937, when the U.S. Fleet pulled anchor and sailed for the East Coast, Heinrich switched from foods to journalism, becoming business manager for the Compton Herald-American.

Concizant of the ever-growing activity in Compton, he opened the Compton Credit and Discount Co. and, eventually, the Compton Packard Agency.

Heinrich assisted in organization of their Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served as its charter president also as a member of Compton Park Commissioners, the Kiwanis Club and the Elks Lodge.

Just before Pearl Harbor, he was commissioned a major in the California State Guard Adjutant 6th Regiment. In the spring of '42 he became a 1st Lt. U.S. Naval Reserve and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters, U.S. Naval Air Force. Presently he is a Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy Reserves, ret.

WITH A KEEN interest in yachting, having been a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club since 1933 and its first board chairman, he climbed each rung of the ladder to become its commodore in 1956.

With the advent of the Marina development, Captain's Inn was established in 1957.

Heinrich is a member of the Long Beach Century Club, has served one term on its board of directors, is a partner in ownership of the Villa di Napoli and an associate of John D. Kilroy, a yachting figure on the West Coast and



GEORGE C. HEINRICH

operator of the Crown Imperial Restaurant at Los Angeles National Airport.

Hobbywise he loves yachting, serving both as crew and chef on trips to Ensenada and Acapulco, Mexico. His recipe is for Tahitian chicken.

TAHITIAN CHICKEN

- 3 friers (from 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) split
- MARINADE
- 1 lb. butter
- 1 cup dry Vermoth
- 1/2 cup soy sauce (preferably true Japanese)
- sashimi shoya
- 1 tbs. lea & perrins
- 1 tsp. Tabasco
- 1 tbs. Rosemary leaves
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 tsp. fine ground black pepper

Prepare mix and simmer 1 hour. DO NOT ALLOW TO BOIL.
Bank heavy bed of coals to cooking heat, without flame. Approximately 1 hour.

Brush split broiler with marinade, coating heavily. Sprinkle on both sides with salt and pepper and a standard brand barbecue seasoning. Cook over hot coals approximately 50 minutes, turning every 10 minutes. Baste each side just before turning. Delightful served with Rice Pilaf and Sautéed Pineapple.

It may be, your parents don't approve of the boys you date. If it is only your age that seems to be the problem, I can't agree with your parents.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Love can't live in filth

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

After 14 years of marriage and three children, it's only my love for the kids that keep me from walking out.

My wife is the type who is always ailing if I try to touch her. She has been to innumerable doctors trying to find something to base her claims of ill health on.

The last doctor quite frankly told me there was nothing wrong with her that a good day's work wouldn't cure.

But work? Oh, no, not for her! She prefers dirty dishes, dirty clothes, dirty floors—and dirty children—to clean ones. I hate for friends to drop by and see the filth we live in.

I loved her once and could again if she'd face up to things and make a normal home for me and the kids.

—TIRED

DEAR TIRED:

One husband who wrote to me solved his problem by packing his bag, leaving it by the hall door as a reminder, and telling his wife that if she didn't "shape up" in one week, he was taking his bag and moving out.

In this case the wife did come to her senses and bring order out of disorder. Some women have to learn the hard way, I guess, and maybe your wife is one of them. You might even have to "move out" temporarily to prove your point.

I sure feel sorry for you and the kids.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Don't you think when

girls are 15 and the boys are 16, they should be allowed to double-date or triple-date to go to the movies on Saturday afternoons?

My parents say I'm too young and some of my girl friends are having the same trouble.

I don't mean we should be allowed to go to drive-ins at night—just to the movie house on Saturday afternoons.

What is your opinion?—THERESA

DEAR THERESA:

Yes, I think boys and girls 15-16 years old should be allowed to double-date for afternoon events PROVIDED they behave themselves, get home when they are supposed to and conduct themselves properly.

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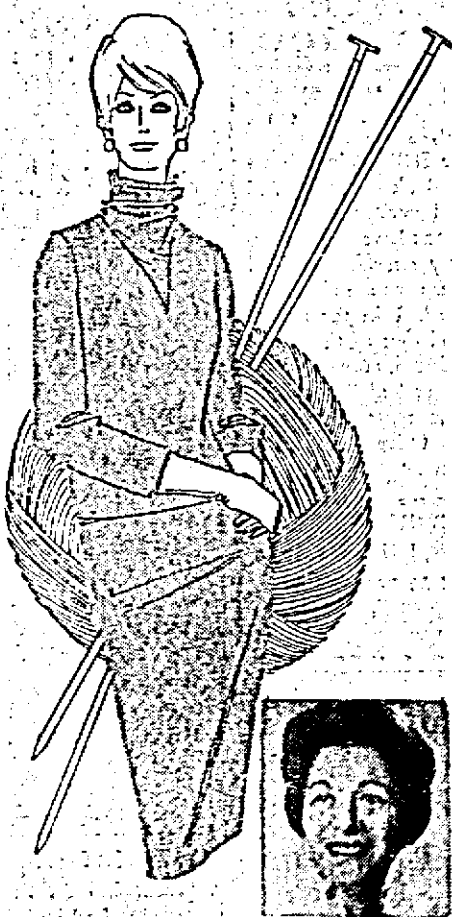
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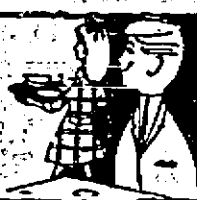
You are invited to meet Mrs. Belle Salzman Fleischer Yarns Co. stylist, who will present an informal showing of fall fashions, hand-knit of Fleischer yarns 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 1, 2, 3

may co art needlework 40

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School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 1-5:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, royale fruit cup, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden peas, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes, tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: spaghetti, southern style, cream style corn, royale fruit cup, hot

buttered French bread and milk.
TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, Spanish coleslaw, coconut bar cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or burrito, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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Artists in area awarded honors

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Larry Callahan, 1507 Jackson St., is one of four Southern Californians who had paintings selected for the Honeywell International employee art show now on exhibit at corporate headquarters in Minneapolis.

His work, titled "Behind the Industrial Man," is one of 58 chosen from the 240 entries submitted from the United States, Canada and eight other countries.

Other winners from this area are Lieu Au of Torrance, Charles Harris of Norwalk and Gary D. Cogdill of Hacienda Heights. Cogdill is an employee of Honeywell's California Ordnance Center, West Covina. The other three are employed at the Residential Division plant, Gardena.

After three months in Minneapolis, the exhibit will tour other plants, coming to West Covina and Gardena in 1966.

JANE GIBBS, long time resident of Long Beach and art teacher in the public schools here, will be honored by the Newcomb Alumnae Club of Los Angeles with a special showing of her work Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

This event and a showing for the public next Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. will take place in the recreation room of the Royal Palms Apartments, 100 Atlantic Ave.

The exhibit's theme, "It's a Bonny World," is the title



"BEHIND THE INDUSTRIAL MAN," BY LARRY CALLAHAN

of a children's song for which Miss Gibbs wrote the music and designed the cover art.

A featured work will be her oil painting of the fountain on the old Newcomb campus, the school's location before it was moved to Tulane University grounds and was made a college of Tulane. Pieces of Newcomb pottery also will be on display.

Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Newcomb art school, is a charter member of Long Beach Art Association.

EVELYN CARPENTER, member of Lakewood Art

Association, has had five paintings chosen by Vincent Price for Sears traveling collection.

Price had seen an exhibit of her work and asked for color slides of her paintings. She sent eight. Three paintings were so large that they created shipping problems, but the other five — four oils and a casein — are now in Chicago and will go on tour.

HARBOR and South Bay artists are invited to a meeting of the Palette Art Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom at Wilhall, 325 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. Mrs. Pat Corkell, art in-

structor at Banning High School, will speak and show films.

President Leland Hall of Lomita invites those attending to bring examples of their work for the constructive criticism period which will follow the program.

THE INTERNATIONAL Art Festival will open two weeks of exhibits, films, workshops and demonstrations with a reception today at 5 p.m. in the Pavilion of Century City. Awards totaling \$2,000 will be made to artists.

In addition, there will be a separate, non-juried show

by contemporary artists in more than 50 countries; the 36-nation children's Cinderella art collection by Scandinavian Airlines System; a retrospective of award-winning paintings by members of Westwood Art Association, sponsors of the festival; and, on opening night only, watercolors and rare books by author-artist Henry Miller.

Jurors of the 119-piece major exhibit were James Elliott, chief curator of Los Angeles County Museum, Jack Hooper, head of the art department at Mount St. Mary's College, and William Wilson, art critic.

FULLERTON Junior College will continue its show, "A Survey of Orange County Projects," through Nov. 12 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The display is comprised of drawings, models and photographs of projects by William L. Pereira and Associates, one of the country's most distinguished architectural firms.

Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

A PRINT SHOW at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., will open Thursday with an 8 p.m. reception and will continue through Dec. 10. The work of American and European artists from 1900 to the present time will be shown. Also in the gallery will be oils by Richard Hay Reagan.

RARITY AMONG SINGERS

Training and success in U.S.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
I, P-T Music Critic

Chester Ludgin, Brooklyn-born baritone who sings Telramund in the San Francisco Opera's "Lohengrin," at the Music Center Nov. 6, is a rarity among American singers — his early training, his operatic experience and his present success all have been accomplished in this country.

Furthermore, if the current demand for his services continues, as it has for several seasons, he may never find the time to conquer new shores.

The list of roles he has performed has grown in the last year from 50 to 58; many of these he created — others (like Falstaff) are becoming inextricably linked with his name.

We talked about these, and other things, one afternoon recently, in the only unoccupied area (at that hour) of the crowded San Francisco Opera House, a spot that turned out to be Leontyne Price's dressing room (After sampling the



CHESTER LUDGIN

spacious elegance of our Pavilion's backstage, the San Franciscans will never feel the same way about theirs).

Ludgin's personal successes this year, as Telramund, and as Jack Rance, the Sheriff of Puccini's "Fanciulla del West," are satisfying to the tall, soft-spoken New Yorker, as were last year's triumphs as Father Boris in "Katerina Ismailova," and as Iago.

HE STILL has unattained goals, however — Simon Boccanegra, Nabucco, Macbeth — all roles which demand as much acting technique as bel canto, indeed, which require the difficult blending of both.

Opera in English? "I feel hypocritical on this

subject," he told me. "On the one hand, it's a pain in the neck to learn a role in English after doing it in the original language, an even bigger pain to learn a second translation after the first.

"Yet, I know, to be really honest with myself, that the only future of opera in this country lies in good translations.

"OPERATIC acting in America, because of the language barrier, has been reduced to elementary mime; the singer forces the audience to guess what he is singing about. If he tries to be subtle, he only compounds the mystery."

The only mystery of Ludgin's acting is how he can maintain, in one season, such a large gallery of characters, from the crude, gambling Jack Rance, to the prissy Music Master of "Ariadne," and the villainous Telramund without sacrificing one ounce of that really beautiful and large baritone voice.

Whatever his secret, he modestly attributes all his success to "dumb luck" — he is a singing actor well worth watching — and hearing.

Metcalf to narrate

"Puerto Rico — Adopted Child of Democracy" will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week as the second film-lecture of the 1965-66 International Film Series, sponsored by Long Beach City College.

Scheduled at 8 p.m., the program opens Monday at Wilson and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Season tickets and single-admission tickets will be available at the door each night.

NARRATOR will be James Metcalf, producer of travel and educational films for such firms as Rand McNally, Doubleday, Popular Mechanics and Coronet Magazine.

Metcalf's documentary on Puerto Rico presents the scenic, natural and human resources of what has been described as "the most advanced and commercially important island in the New World."

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Two stars billed for 'Journey'

Ray Stricklyn will share star honors with Jody McCrea in Eugene O'Neill's classic autobiography, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which opens Tuesday at Orange County Theater, 540 S. D St., Tustin.

Stricklyn played Edmund Tyrone in the production of this drama at the Alley Theater in Houston, Tex.

McCrea is the popular young motion picture star of "Beach Party" films.

Featured players will be veteran actress Gertrude Flynn as Mary Tyrone and James Logan as James Tyrone.

The play will run for two weeks, with a final performance Nov. 14.



WILMA JENSEN

Wilma Jensen to open Long Beach AGO season

Wilma Jensen, outstanding American organist, will play the first concert of the current series sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The public is invited; an offering will be received.

Miss Jensen is a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University and is organist of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. An honor graduate of Eastman School of Music, she has performed as soloist with orchestras throughout the country.

The program will include compositions by Daquin, Arne and Bach. Featured works will be "Suite for Organ" by Edmund Haines and "Tumult Praetorium From the Passion Symphony" by Maleingreau.

On stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, the dates change programs. We suggest a call to the theater, before attending, to confirm program.)

ACTORS CIRCLE, 25 29th Pl., "Lysistrata," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Nov. 13.
CHAPEL THEATER, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Someone Waiting," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Dec. 4.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Nov. 13.
HUNTINGTON GATEWAY PLAYERS, 210 Main St., "The Gatekeeper," Friday, Saturday.
L. H. STATE COLLEGE, "The Queen and the Rebels," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. today.
OFF-ROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Tora in the ARMC," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.
ORANGE COUNTY THEATER, 50 South D. St., Tustin, "Affairs of State," closing today; "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Tuesday through Sunday, through Nov. 14.
ORANGE STUDIO THEATER, 115 N. State College Blvd., Orange, "Dracula," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Nov. 13.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY, 3515 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Othello," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through Nov. 7.

LBAA exhibit glows with autumn colors

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association has in its gallery at 800 F. Ocean Blvd., a warm and pleasing show with an autumn theme. Consisting of works submitted by its members and selected by Lucien Denman (a former member now returned to Long Beach), the exhibit may be viewed daily, except Monday, from 1 until 5 p.m.

Denman's selections must have been thoughtful, as the caliber of the work shown is very even. Elaine Sagerhorn's winning entry is unusual. The left of the canvas is all one tone of misty yellow. The right side is like a faceted rock wall in which the yellow to brown hues glow from darkness. Oddly, the two balance, the emptiness and the fullness.

GEOFFREY HOLT won second place with "Burning Leaves" which is traditional in every sense. Two women are raking leaves in a thicket of barren trees by an old, three-story farmhouse, all in tones of autumn haze. There are many among

non-winners which have great merit. Bob Peck's wheat fields are textural, climbing on either side of the road almost to the top of the canvas, leaving room for only a bit of sky and painstakingly painted farmhouse. The painting has an almost "super-real" effect. Another attractive work is of a produce market done all in skillfully controlled tones of wash by Aline Thistlethwaite.

JULIE POLOUSKY'S "Seed Crop" in casein is most unusual. A young man is standing in a thick field of sunflowers which reach above his head and block out all the sunshine which glistens on the enormous blossoms. Painted flat, the work is patterned and highly decorative.



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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNAK
TV and Radio Editor

Her parents were fans of Lana Turner and that's how Lana Wood got her first name.

Her sister is actress Natalie Wood.

When she was nine years old, Lana Wood started following in her sister's wide-screen filmsteps.

Between then and now—she's 19—Lana appeared in three movies, six television series and several video game shows.

Despite those show-business appearances, it wasn't until a few weeks back that Lana, for herself, discovered that she was an actress.

It was during a scene for "The Long, Hot Summer," ABC-TV's (channel 7s) Thursday nighter in which Lana has the regular role of Eula.

"I WAS standing there in a sheet of man-made rain," she said. "I was dripping wet. I had a cold."

"All of a sudden it hit me. I thought, 'I'm an actress and I love it.'"

When she was 11 years old and between acting engagements, Lana was a novelist — an almost-published novelist.

She authored and illustrated a book she titled "The Little Peanut." A major book publisher expressed interest, but finally turned down the story on the basis that the humor was too adult for the age of the children for whom they aimed.

As recently as a year ago, when there were no acting engagements to be between, Lana was working as a legal secretary. In her sparetime, she had started another novel, "Life in a Soap Bubble."

It was about three girls and she had three chapters written when her agent — she'd almost forgotten she had one — told her to report for an audition at 20th Century Fox.

She got the role.

THE GREEN-EYED, voluptuous brunette kept her legal-secretary job until the last moment, still fearful that "The Long, Hot Summer" producers would find



LANA WOOD OF 'THE LONG, HOT SUMMER'

they had made a mistake.

Now Lana has seen in herself what the producers saw in her when she was signed for the role.

"Eula is a sex-pot," said Lana. "I'm not. But just the same, I'm absolutely right for this part."

"Eula's what I am, outspoken and free. On the other hand, I have my quiet times."

Much of Lana's "quiet times," now that she's postponed her novel writing, is devoted to fishing.

"I'm crazy about it," she

said. "I prefer marlin, but I keep hooking bonita. They love me."

It's easy to see why bonita would be hooked by someone herself so very muy bonita.

Those marlin must be blind as bats.

Palm Springs a go go

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

The heat is mellowing, the evenings are crisp and cool in the desert. Which means that Palm Springs, only 120 miles from Long Beach, is again a go go on winter schedule.

Behind those sunglasses you will identify movie stars, television personalities, men who control the blue chip stocks, and such people as the Eisenhowers who come to spend the mild winters—each informally dressed in shorts or in their favorite well-worn slacks.

You'll find them around the city's more than 3,000 pools, on one of the numerous posh golf courses, in the night spots, horseback riding or on the tennis courts. You'll run across friends there, too.

HOTEL accommodations have often been pretty tight in the past but this season rooms soon will outnumber the thousands of palm trees, with 1,000 new units awaiting the expected record-breaking influx.

As winter residents and visitors return to their "Village," they will find some new scenery. Improvements and additions to hotels and apartments bring multiple dwellings to 464, providing 7,834 rooms and units.

As we reported a couple of weeks ago, Palm Springs Spa, luxury hotel and mineral baths, raised its roof to 65 feet, making it the resort's first and only "high-rise." The addition changed the Spa's shape from three



CANYON CLUB INN, luxurious new hotel at Palm Springs, offers guests 18 holes of golf, horsebacking, tennis, swimming, sun and Finnish sauna baths without leaving the grounds.

to five stories, providing space for 100 more rooms.

CANYON CLUB INN, a \$1.8 million, 181-room hotel, recently opened adjacent to Canyon Country Club. A complete resort within itself, it offers its guests tennis, riding, swimming and spa bathing, plus 18 holes of golf. Also included at the hotel are a ballroom and banquet rooms, dining room, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and various other shops.

Palm Springs Dunes Hotel, first major hotel to be located on South Indian Avenue, is a \$400,000, 108-room facility providing therapeutic and swimming pools with carpeted decks, sauna bath and — how about this, a glass elevator!

New on Palm Canyon Drive is the 78-room, \$540,000 Ramada Inn whose modern-colonial facade gives a new look to the resort's famous thoroughfare.

THE APARTMENT—hotel scene also has been bulging with growth. Opened on leased Indian land several months ago was the Springs, with 112 units costing \$980,000. Late, but major, starter for 1965-66 will be a \$1.7 million addition to Deep Well Guest Ranch, with 123 units added.

A \$350,000 chain operation, the Royal Inn, will open later this year, continuing the trend of development of medium-size chain hotels in the desert.

Despite all the new scenery, you will still recognize the old landmarks — the El Mirador, Biltmore, Howard Manor, Oasis, Gene Autry's Ocotillo Lodge and Melody Ranch, and the Holiday Inn.

IF YOU PLAN to go to Palm Springs to play golf, you will go to the right place. A dozen or more courses are open to the public. No less than seven golf tournaments are scheduled in November, among them the Club Championships, a 72-hole classic beginning Friday and continuing through Nov. 19 at Palm Desert Country Club.

The November calendar also includes an art show

Santa Fe names ticket agent

Elmer C. Asher has been named city ticket agent for Santa Fe Railway at Los Angeles effective Monday. He has been assistant manager of the information-reservation bureau since 1960. Fremont C. Bishop, passenger agent at Pasadena and previous to that at Alhambra, was named to succeed Asher. Leo B. Fenderson, passenger agent at Huntington Park for seven years and more recently at Los Angeles, will succeed Bishop at Pasadena.

Travel in India back to normal

Travel facilities are normal in India after the cease-fire between India and Pakistan, reports the Government of India Tourist Office. Major international carriers that fly to India have resumed normal schedules, including Air India, Pan Am, B. O. A. C., Air France, Japan Air Lines, Scandinavian Air Lines, Alitalia and others.

Within India, Indian Airlines Corp., the country's domestic air line, is operating on schedule on practically all flights.

50 minutes to Elba

A new airplane service enabling visitors to reach Elba from Genoa in 50 minutes, has been established to meet demands for weekend visits to the island made famous by Napoleon. The service will operate during the tourist season only.

(Nov. 7-13 at Canyon Club), invitational doubles lawn bowling tournament (Nov. 11-13 at Smoke Tree Ranch), the fifth annual Salton City 500-mile National Championship Boat Race (Nov. 12-14), square dances, tennis tournaments, a Miss Palm Springs Beauty Pageant (Holiday Inn, Nov. 28), and other attractions too numerous to be mentioned here.

Add to these the soft, eternal desert sun.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

The jets have come a long way in 7 years

By ROBERT J. STERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

The jet age is seven years old this month.

It was in October 1959 that a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 left New York for Paris—the first scheduled jetliner trip by an American airline and one that started a travel revolution.

If anyone questions use of the word "revolution," ponder these items:

—A young woman from Washington, D. C., flies to Rome every other weekend to visit her fiancé, and he flies to Washington on alternate weekends to see her.

—Ditto a San Francisco lawyer engaged to a girl in Honolulu. He flies to Hawaii one weekend and she flies to San Francisco the next.

—It is now routine for couples to fly from one city to another just for a dinner and a show, returning home the same night.

—In Miami last winter, two lifeguards got bored with all the sunshine, caught a plane to New Hampshire, spent a weekend skiing and were back on the beach Monday morning.

ACCEPTANCE of air travel came so fast that even the airlines are stunned.

Up until recently, industry speakers always dwelled on the overwhelmingly major-

ity of Americans who have never flown—80 to 85% was the statistic commonly quoted.

But a recent poll showed the percentage is down to 62%.

From every side come indications that the nation is beginning to treat air travel as casually as it does the automobile. One example: most business travel reservations are being made a day or two before a trip and a significant number are made on the same day.

BUSINESS still accounts for most air trips. But with family fares now available on most airlines, it is becoming evident that the airplane has at long last begun to invade the once-exclusive province of the family automobile as the vehicle used for vacation trips.

Several major airlines report that new family fares are now producing more than 25% of their coach revenues—an almost miraculous market penetration in such a short time. The old argument that the cost of air travel has a major deterrent has gone out the window. The average fare for a family of five flying coast to coast is now \$77 per person.

Travels with Delaplane

"We hold our vacation (three weeks) for Christmas. Now where would be your suggestion?"

I'D TAKE Mexico. It's close. That cuts transportation cost. It's cheap—if you stay out of overpriced new hotels. Christmas is a gay, fiesta time all over Mexico. Lasts 12 days or more. You can get any kind of climate, from tropical swimming to mountain cold.

Mexico City has warm days and chill nights. But at 7,400 feet, it sometimes gets a streak of freezing weather. If it does, go one hour downhill to Cuernavaca and spring. Or another hour and a half downhill to coastal Acapulco and summer.

Best way to get around Mexico is by turismo—a share-the-ride limousine. All major hotels have a travel desk that handles this for you. Just a little more than cost of a bus ticket but more comfortable. First-class buses are excellent in Mexico, too. Second-class country buses fall off mountains too often to give me any confidence. Rent cars cost more in Mexico than they do in the United States.

The West Coast is better than the East around Vera Cruz. They get "nortes" at this time of year. A dismal, shrieking north wind that can blow for three days running. Acapulco is the swinging town. But if it seems too "touristy" to you, try Zihuatanejo or Manzanillo or Puerto Vallarta or Mazatlan.

The new fashionable resort with new hotels is the island of Cozumel. You reach it from Merida on the Yucatan peninsula.

Cost: About \$150 to \$200 round trip by air from almost anywhere in the United States. Hotels: You shouldn't pay more than \$12 double in

Mexico City and Acapulco or \$8 in the countryside. You can get comfortable rooms for less, too. Restaurants: Many inexpensive—drinks and dinner and tip \$2.

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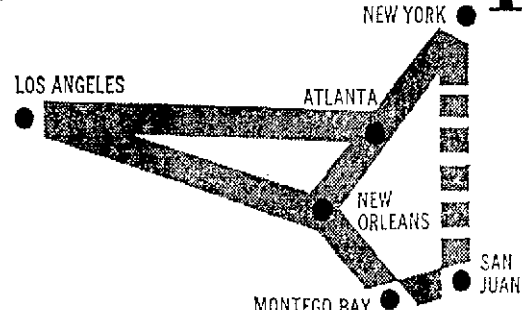
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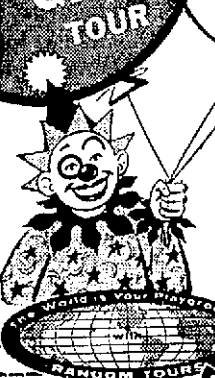
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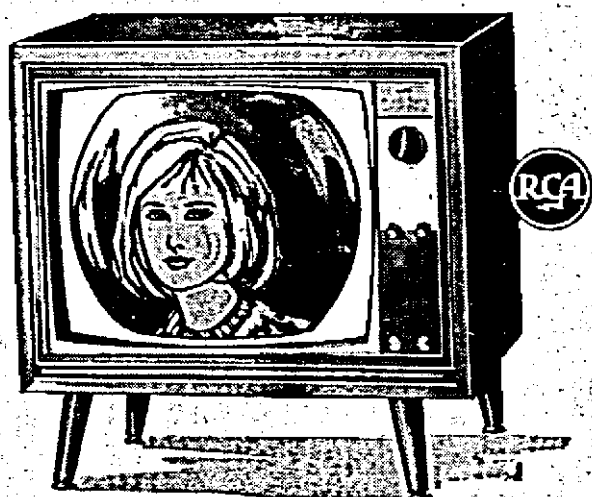
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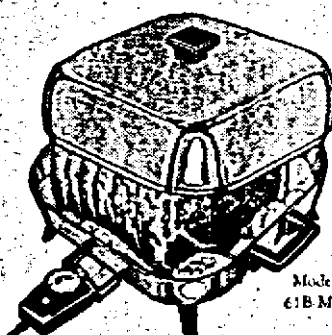
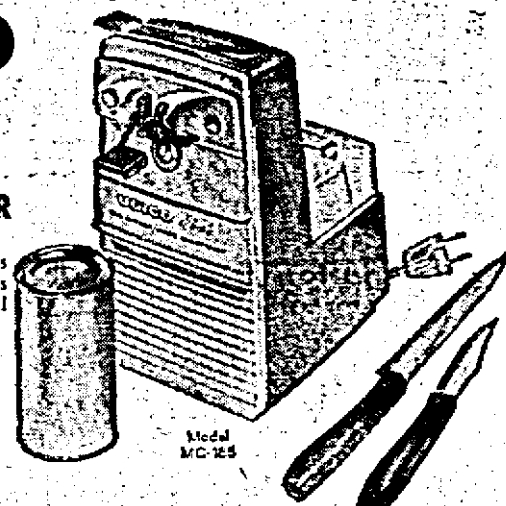
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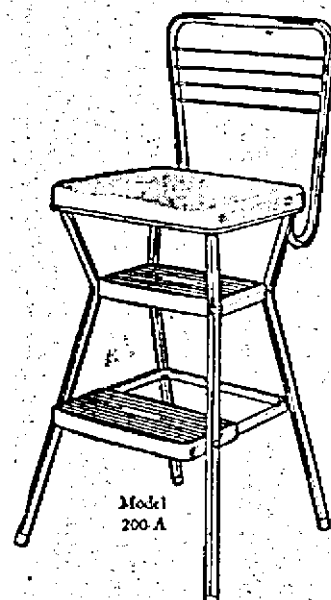
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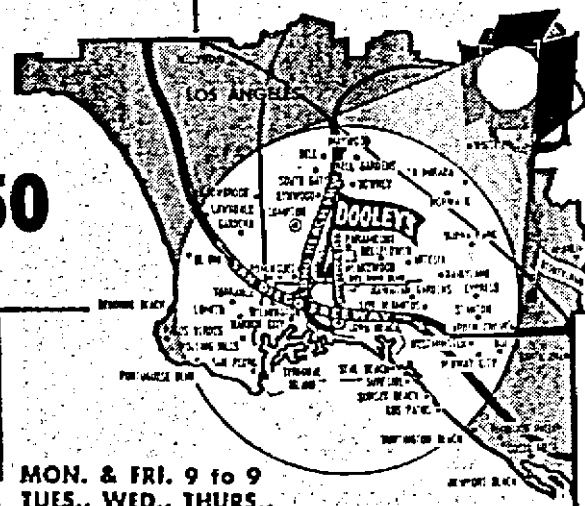
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**MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS.,
SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dreams of food now a reality

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

That he's official is evidenced by the pots 'n pans, and the flock of chickens all ready to be "Tahitianed." Should the "cap and gown" confuse you, today's Chef of the Week is George C. Heinrich, president and general manager, Captain's Inn Inc.

Heinrich's fetish for foods started back in Ashley, North Dakota, when he started dreaming up fancy concoctions while "soda jerking" in his father's drug store. When his dad retired in 1924, the family moved to California.

Even with a degree in journalism from UCLA and his first business venture the establishment of the Fraternal Insurance Co., Heinrich always reverts to the realm of food.

To boost insurance sales, he established the Fraternal Club Room, where one could dine and dance. Next came the 33-Club at Broadway & Locust, then the C-30 Club, the U.S. Navy Club and, finally, the Fox Hills Restaurant near 20th Century Fox Studios.

In 1936, he and Juanita Hill, a Poly High graduate, were married, and in 1937, when the U.S. Fleet pulled anchor and sailed for the East Coast, Heinrich switched from foods to journalism, becoming business manager for the Compton Herald-American.

Concizant of the ever-growing activity in Compton, he opened the Compton Credit and Discount Co. and, eventually, the Compton Packard Agency.

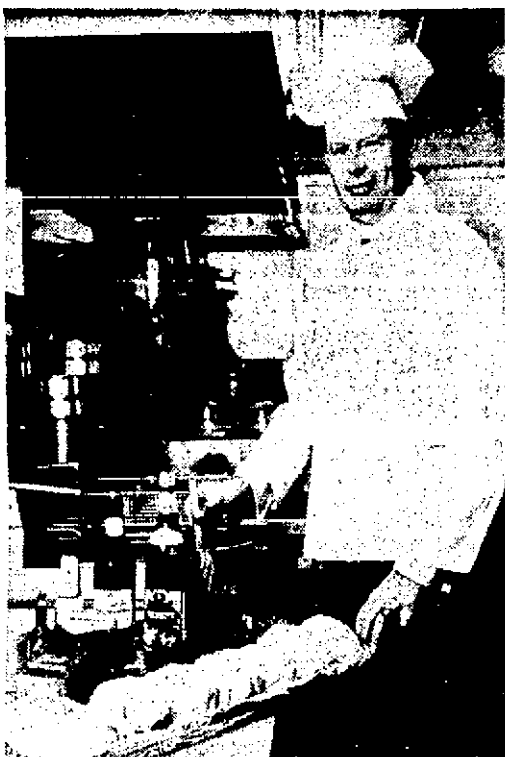
Heinrich assisted in organization of their Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served as its charter president also as a member of Compton Park Commissioners, the Kiwanis Club and the Elks Lodge.

Just before Pearl Harbor, he was commissioned a major in the California State Guard Adjutant 6th Regiment. In the spring of '42 he became a 1st Lt. U.S. Naval Reserve and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters, U.S. Naval Air Force. Presently he is a Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy Reserves, ret.

WITH A KEEN interest in yachting, having been a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club since 1933 and its first board chairman, he climbed each rung of the ladder to become its commodore in 1956.

With the advent of the Marina development, Captain's Inn was established in 1957.

Heinrich is a member of the Long Beach Century Club, has served one term on its board of directors, is a partner in ownership of the Villa di Napoli and an associate of John D. Kilroy, a yachting figure on the West Coast and



GEORGE C. HEINRICH

operator of the Crown Imperial Restaurant at Los Angeles National Airport.

Hobbywise he loves yachting, serving both as crew and chef on trips to Ensenada and Acapulco, Mexico.

His recipe is for Tahitian chicken.

TAHITIAN CHICKEN

3 friers (from 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) split

MARINADE

1 lb. butter

1 cup dry Vermoth

1/4 cup soy sauce (preferably true Japanese)

sashimi shoya

1 tblsp. Lea & Perrins

1/2 tsp. Tabasco

1 tblsp. Rosemary leaves

1 tblsp. salt

1 tsp. fine ground black pepper

Prepare mix and simmer 1 hour. DO NOT ALLOW TO BOIL.

Bank heavy bed of coals to cooking heat, without flame. Approximately 1 hour.

Brush split broiler with marinade, coating heavily. Sprinkle on both sides with salt and pepper and a standard brand barbecue seasoning. Cook over hot coals approximately 50 minutes, turning every 10 minutes. Baste each side just before turning. Delightful served with Rice Pilaf and Sauted Pineapple.

It may be, your parents don't approve of the boys you date. If it is only your age that seems to be the problem, I can't agree with your parents.—M.M.

DEAR THERESA:

Yes, I think boys and girls 15-16 years old should be allowed to double-date for afternoon events PROVIDED they behave themselves, get home when they are supposed to and conduct themselves properly.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Love can't live in filth

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

After 14 years of marriage and three children, it's only my love for the kids that keep me from walking out.

My wife is the type who is always ailing if I try to touch her. She has been to innumerable doctors trying to find something to base her claims of ill health on. The last doctor quite frankly told me there was nothing wrong with her that a good day's work wouldn't cure.

But work? Oh, no, not for her! She prefers dirty dishes, dirty clothes, dirty floors—and dirty children—to clean ones. I hate for friends to drop by and see the filth we live in.

I loved her once and could again if she'd face up to things and make a normal home for me and the kids. —TIED

DEAR TIED:

One husband who wrote to me solved his problem by packing his bag, leaving it by the hall door as a reminder, and telling his wife that if she didn't "shape up" in one week, he was taking his bag and moving out.

In this case the wife did come to her senses and bring order out of disorder. Some women have to learn the hard way, I guess, and maybe your wife is one of them. You might even have to "move out" temporarily to prove your point.

I sure feel sorry for you and the kids.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Don't you think when

girls are 15 and the boys are 16, they should be allowed to double-date or triple-date to go to the movies on Saturday afternoons?

My parents say I'm too young and some of my girl friends are having the same trouble.

I don't mean we should be allowed to go to drive-ins at night—just to the movie house on Saturday afternoons.

What is your opinion?—THERESA

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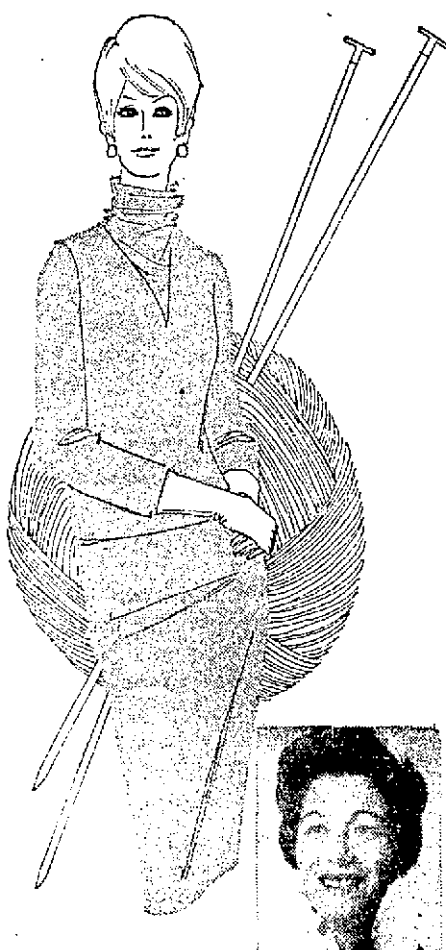
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School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 1-5:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, royale fruit cup, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden peas, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes, tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: spaghetti, southern style, cream style corn, royale fruit cup, hot

buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, Spanish coleslaw, coconut bar cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or burrito, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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RUG SHAMPOOER
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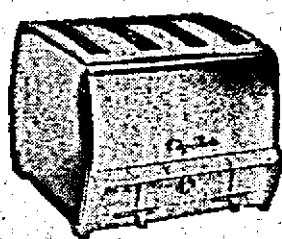
38⁸⁸



SHAMPOOS
POLISHES
SCRUBS

Shampoo carpets like a pro with Regina's new Flo-Thru Rug Shampoo System. Featuring P.E.X. brushes. No extra attachments needed. Gentle foaming action lifts dirt and grime from carpets; keeps rugs like new for longer life. New Regina also scrubs, polishes, buffs, even sands floors with optional accessory kit.

**BUY NOW! and
SAVE MORE!**



Quality Proctor AUTOMATIC 4-slice Toaster

*Meets Every Demand for
Every Family*

The new Proctor 4-slice toaster has been designed to toast up to four slices at a time or as few as one or two slices. Each set of toasting wells works separately. Each set of wells has its own Color selector.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

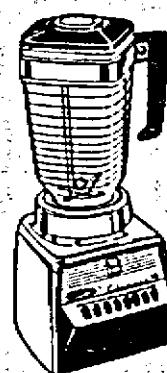
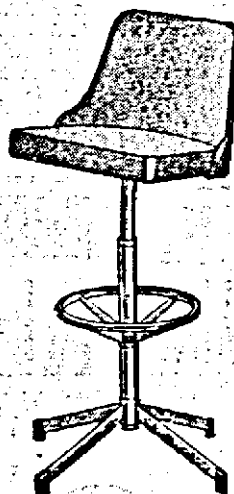
15³³

COSCO'S New! ADJUSTABLE Pedestal Stool THE IDEAL BAR STOOL

Revolving polyurethane foam seat adjusts to 24", 26", 28" or 30" high. Has durable chrome plated adjustable foot rest.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE**

16⁸⁸

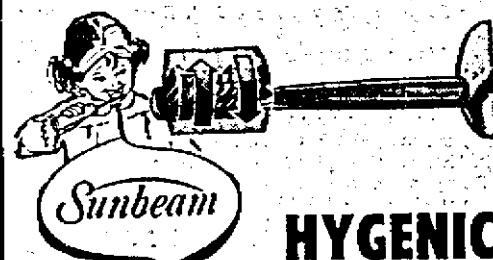


OSTER The Original LIQUEFIER BLENDER

41⁸⁸

The classic VIII Osterizer with push-button control for stir, puree, whip, grate, mix, chop, blend and liquefy. Has measuring cap that's removable from cover, removable blades for thorough cleaning and tapered cutting well for continuous feeding. Container opens at both ends.

CORDLESS



HYGENIC TOOTHBRUSH

Safe automatic brushing for cleaner teeth, healthier gums. No cords . . . so safe you can immerse it in water. Brushes gently up and down--in the widely recommended manner. Rechargeable overnight, shock-proof.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!.....**

13⁸⁸

**charge it!
USE YOUR CONVENIENT
BANKAMERICARD**



TOASTMASTER Stainless Steel Fully Automatic COFFEEMAKER

Fully automatic, brews 3 to 9 cups. Keeps coffee hot for hours. Easy to clean polished stainless steel finish. Wide top opening. Special coffee basket cover controls strength of coffee. Handle base and lid knob made of black bakelite.

10⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. and FRI. 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT.
9 to 6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Independent-Press Telegram
and The News

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ON ALL ROOM

ADDITIONS

NOW IN EFFECT!

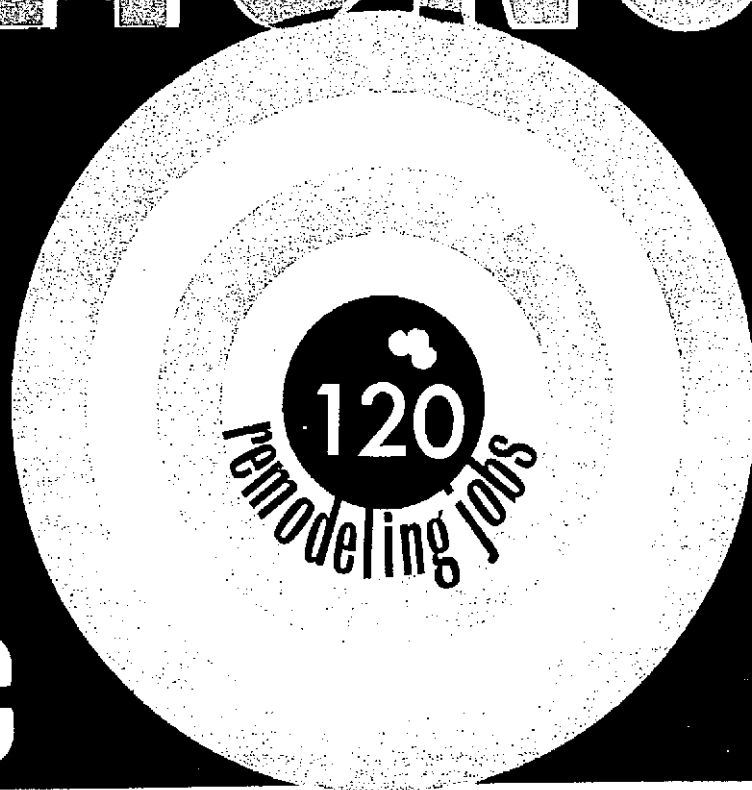
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Over 48 Years Remodeling Experience as Specialists
in the Remodeling Field -

PLUS well over 20,000 REMODELINGS COMPLETED
to date, brings you . . .

FANTASTIC

SAVINGS





BOB HOPE, ELKE SOMMER AND JACK BENNY spoof Italian movies during Jack's television special at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

No Face-Lifting for Jack, but TV Needs It

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The starting gates opened for the new television-radio season recently and for the first time in 33 years old war-horse Jack Benny was left at the post.

Baby-blue-eyed, 39-year old miser Benny bowed out of the race of his own accord, and he has few regrets.

He'll be appearing in two television specials this season, the first of which will beam Wednesday via NBC-TV (9 p.m., channel 4 in color). But Jack won't be here to see it. He's off to England on a vacation.

Benny interrupted his rehearsal for lunch appearing somewhat older than his 39 years, but at least a decade younger than his true age, 71. He's trim, energetic and there's a spring to his step, thanks to a fast half-hour walk from his home to his office every day.

But how does he feel about leaving his weekly show? "Wonderful," he answered.

★ ★ ★

HOW DOES HE ACCOUNT for his magnificent physical appearance?

"You know," he said, "it's funny. Some people ask if I've had a face lift. Well, I haven't. But if I did have a face lift, I'd be proud of it and tell the world about it."

"I play golf and I walk a lot and I don't drink very

much. And I guess I've been lucky in enjoying good health."

"I loved doing my weekly show. It was easy because I worked very little with a minimum of rehearsal. I asked for only a one-year contract with NBC my last season because, frankly I don't like television anymore."

"I've been bored to death with it lately. If it weren't for disbanding my crew, I'd have given up the show three or four years ago."

THE OLD MASTER'S only regret is breaking up his team. Don Wilson, for instance, had been with him 30 years, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, 29 years. Two of his writers had been writing for Jack for 23 years and two others were in his stable 17 years.

But what of his future? What will Jack do?

"It seems to me I'm busier than ever. I'll be going out on concert tours with my violin—I still practice from one to three hours a day—making appearances in night clubs, theaters and, of course, doing television specials."

"Now I'm free to do all the things I like best. I might even do a Broadway show if the right property came along, or maybe a movie in the kind of role Maurice Chevalier plays—an uncle or a father."

"Maybe I'll return to television on a regular basis as the emcee of an hour-long show. That's what I'd like to do most."

Card Stunts

Tom Smothers, co-star with brother Dick on "The Smothers Brothers Show" on the CBS Television Network, had his first brush with the entertainment world at San Jose State College when he was in charge of cheering-section card stunts between halves of football games.



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- Family Sized Oven

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\$128⁸⁸

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Buy one—order
back of stock
see this oven
Buy yours now
at better dealer's
price. Check in the
very latest
Choice of colors.

- Drop Leaf Door for
easy cleaning
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Broiler pan with grid
- Comfort on cooking top
has lift out drip board,
lift off controls

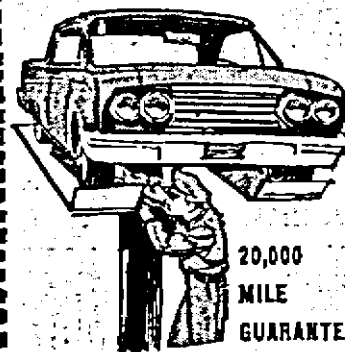
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"COMPLETE" BRAKE RELINE

FOR VACATION
SAFETY!



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- Genuine Power-Built Linings!
- Rebuild all four wheel cylinders!
- Refill with fluid!
- Bleed and flush hydraulic system!
- Machine all 4 brake drums!
- Free brake adjustment for the life of the lining!

29⁹⁵

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TIRE
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CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED**

WHAT PACIFIC'S REMODELING TARGET SALE, NOW IN EFFECT, MEANS TO YOU!

7 days only!



During the next 7 days Pacific Builders slashes all pre-conceived remodeling prices to set its sights on 38 second story additions, 45 fun living family rooms and 37 kitchen remodelings. Pacific guarantees its usual high standard custom quality construction in writing while slashing prices. But that's not all. Here's how Pacific's fantastic Target Sale scores a bulls-eye for you!

Have an experienced man

from Pacific give you a FREE estimate and demonstrate how you can actually double your greatest single asset, your home, with no outlay of cash during Pacific's once-in-a-life-time Target Sale.

With today's choice, close-in lots practically non-existent, you possess hidden wealth potential. In other words, the land underneath your house is a veritable "golden sod" — a ready made source of invest-

ment capital. The man from Pacific will show you, in black and white, how you can put this hidden asset to work for you as a bonafide money maker.

By taking advantage of Pacific's Target Sale during the next seven days—you can enjoy the good feeling of luxurious living now in a home you are proud of — while your Remodeling goes to work paying its way to create a bigger nest egg for all your tomorrows.



VOLUME BUYING FOR BIG SAVINGS

Pacific Builders either manufactures or is a dealer for every item that goes into the building of your room addition. Multiply this fact by well over 20,000 remodeling jobs completed to date and you'll have some idea of the volume buying that takes place at Pacific Builders.

This volume buying coupled with Pacific's 48 years of specialized know-how plus Pacific's full time experienced personnel means gigantic year 'round savings for you — but during Pacific's TARGET SALE you'll save even more! And here's proof of what we mean:

LARGE BEDROOMS WERE ~~\$1940~~

TARGET SALE PRICE ONLY
terms: nothing down
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Five Miles West of Hawthorne Blvd.

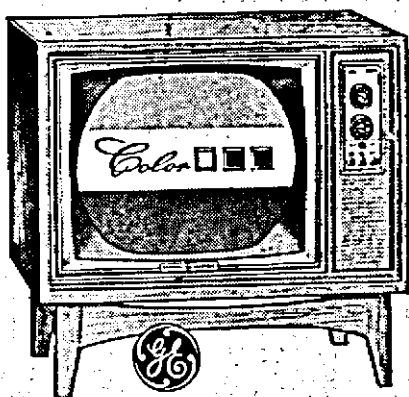
BUY NOW FROM BOND

The Southland's most trusted dealer in appliances and television!



BERT BOND, Owner

G-E COLOR TV 186 MUST GO!



No payment
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Wait no longer...

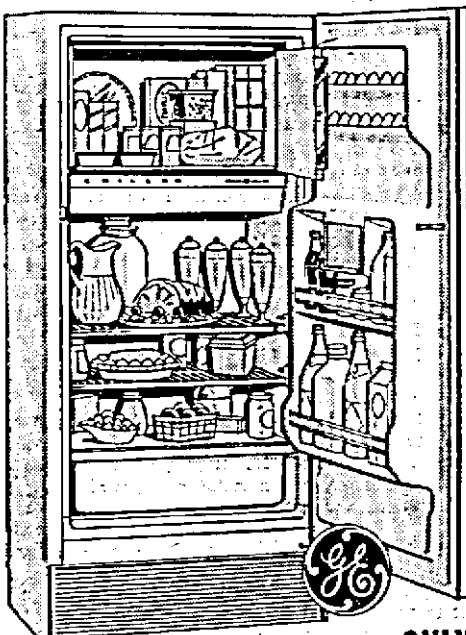
Now is the time to start enjoying a full year of color TV home entertainment with incomparable General Electric quality & service... at surprisingly low prices!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Full Display 21" & 25" Models

PAY **\$13.88** MO. PER
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DELUXE FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Rust resistant 2-coat enamel finish.
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ONLY **\$17.88** PRICE FULL
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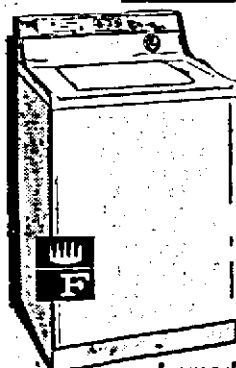
FRIGIDAIRE Flowing Heat GAS DRYER

Take the guesswork out of buying...

FREE 5 FULL YEARS PARTS WARRANTY
EXCLUSIVE AT BOND'S! FIRST TIME EVER!
Free 100% Warranty on All Moving Parts For 5 Full Years! Limited to This Sale Only.
(Includes 1 Full Year Free Bond Service)

So **\$147.88** FULL PRICE
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to Your **BUY \$11.88** PER MO.
Clothes! **BOTH**



Matching 2-Speed Washer

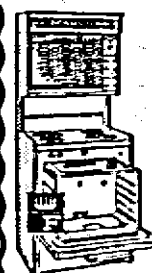
Masterfully designed by leading home laundry specialists to give the modern homemaker maximum washing satisfaction at a price well within every family's budget.

BOND'S LOW PRICE \$177.88 FULL PRICE

Immediate Delivery — Price Includes Bond's Service

ON THE SPOT BOND SERVICE

If you have a washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher or range that is troublesome, don't suffer with it any longer. Join our exclusive club of over 100,000 "Bond Satisfied" Customers—give us a call today. (Mon. thru Sat.) There is a Bond service engineer as close as your telephone who can quickly and economically correct the problem.



CLOSE-OUT '65

Twin 30 FLAIR by Frigidaire!

Just a few left at low closeout prices. Several colors. Come in today for your share of the savings.

PAY **\$15.88** PER MO.
ONLY

Price Includes Bond's Service

REMODELING?



NOTICE: In cooperation with the electric company and the gas company, Bond's is pleased to offer you, at an extra cost, full assistance with your kitchen remodeling—from original planning through completion. Come in today and ask for details.

SPECIAL CONTRACTOR & "DO-IT-YOURSELF" PRICES

Complete package includes: • Undercounter Dishwasher • Built-in Oven • Surface Unit • Hood • Garbage Disposal

\$298.88 AND UP



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APPLIANCES & TV FOR THE HOME

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HE 5-5669 OPEN MON. and FRI. TIL 9—SUN., 12 to 5

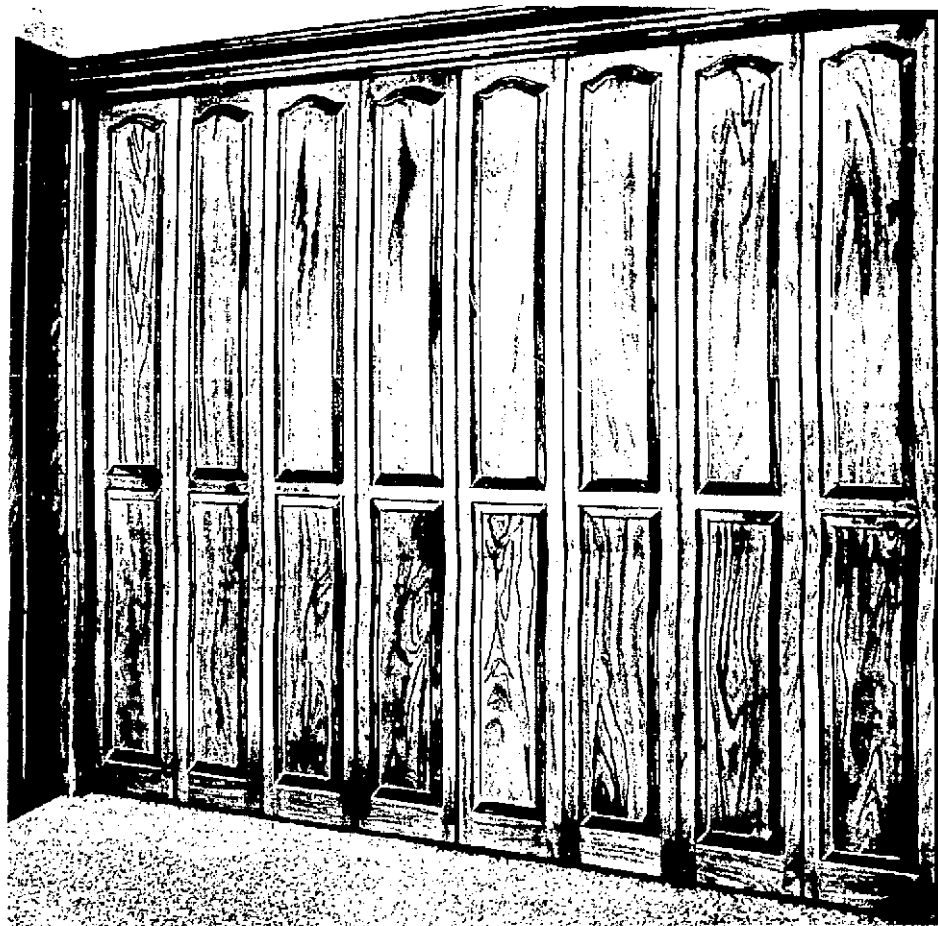
BEHIND THESE DOORS IS A HOME- MAKERS DREAM COME TRUE...

No matter the size of the home, the greatest single complaint of the average home maker, until now, has been,

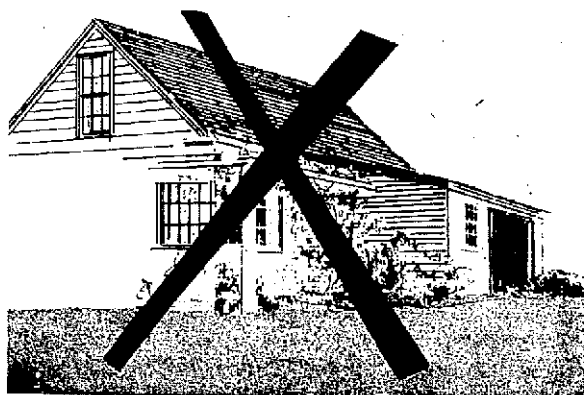
"I don't have enough closet space."

Well, at last, Pacific Builders has come up with the perfect solution. It's the new Pacific patented *Space-Saver Closet*. You'll have to see it to believe it. The *Space-Saver* actually doubles the square footage. Pacific's designers have

done it again and have zoomed America's homemakers into the space age. Everything you need is right at eye-level—no more stooping, no more squatting to find those matching pumps and handbags — just a touch of milady's finger and there they are. The easy entrance folding doors come in a choice of 4 finishes in contemporary, provincial and early American... It's another first and available only from Pacific Builders.



The new Pacific patented *Space-Saver Closet*. The *Space-Saver* actually doubles the square footage.



PACIFIC'S DRAFTING-DESIGNERS WORK for you...

When your newly remodeled kitchen or family room addition is completed, you'll marvel at the quality construction and the attention given to fine detailing. But chances are, you'll never have the pleasure of meeting the men who "translated" your dreams into reality.

From Pinos Verdes and Roll-

ing Hills to the West, Pacific Palisades to the North, Orange County to the South and the hills of Granada to the East, stand hallmarks of their creative abilities. Together with Pacific's planning consultants, Pacific's own architectural drafting department designs with you in mind - for part of your way of living goes into

each blueprint that proudly bears your name.

But whether yours is a completely remodeled cliff hanging estate overlooking the blue Pacific, or a functional Lanai room in the hustling valley below, rest assured, yours will be meticulously and tastefully planned as a continuing challenge in all that they do.

WHEN IT'S PACIFIC BUILT - IT'S BETTER BUILT - AND ON TIME!

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SUNDAY

October 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"La Noce—an Oasis of
Hope." School for
illiterate children in
Palermo, Sicily.
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 Search: "Kee Begay,
Navajo Boy"

8:30

2 Look Up & Live:
"Einstein—Poet of
Harmony." Bramwell
Fletcher. Beliefs explored
through writings, which
led to seeking unity
through mathematical
principles (repeat).

4 Movie: "All My Sons,"
Edw. G. Robinson (45)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "The Fat Man,"
J. Scott Smart (51)
9 Movie: "Fort Defiance,"
Dane Clark (51)

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Satire
from the Phoenix Nest,"
Martin Levin.
5 Bishop's Hour, Gerald
Kennedy (Methodist)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Golden Mask,"
Van Heflin (54)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Movie: "Last Train from
Bombay," Jon Hall (52)
4 Catholic Hour: "The
Novice," Hal Burdick.
Bishop's dilemma in
conservative-liberal
dialogue in the church.
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Sempre Tuya (serial)

11:00 A.M.

4 (Color) AFL Football
(see "sports")
8 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Movie: "Lone Star,"
Clark Gable (52)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery '65: "The Baird
Marionettes." Puppet
travelogue via the
"Worry Bird" satellite.



AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.
In color, ch. 4, goes to Buf-
falo's War Memorial Sta-
dium to watch the division-
leading Bills take on the
Houston Oilers.

FOOTBALL, 3 p.m., ch. 11,
has Bill Welsh with the
complete tapes of yester-
day's game between the
UCLA Bruins and the Air
Force Falcons.

POP WARNER Football,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
brings taped highlights of a
game between the Gardena
Rainbows and the Lawdale
Bocaneros, with Jordan
Oliver mikeside.

★ LAUREL & HARDY

★ "DEVIL'S BROTHEN"
with Thelma Todd (33)

12:00 NOON

2 Movie: "Flying Missile,"
Glenn Ford (51)
5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

5 Movie: "Accused of
Murder," David Brian
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

7 Directions '66: "Foot-
steps to Fire," Robert
Burr. Imprisonment,
trial and martyrdom of
15th Century reformer
John Hus.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Command Decision,"
Clark Gable (45)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 Grandes Ilusiones (serial)

1:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Rep. Alphonzo Bell
(R-28)

7 Issues & Answers, Frank
Reynolds with leaders of
two student groups
representing opposite
viewpoints—bearded
Carl P. Oglesby (Mich-
igan grad) of Students
for a Democratic Society
and Phi Beta Thomas
Charles Houston (Indiana
grad) of Young Amer-
icans for Freedom.

★ REMINISCENCE on TVSI

★ CARY GRANT in TOPPER
Constance Bennett (37)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: UN.
Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg
4 (Clr) Existence: "Agri-
culture in Megalopolis"
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Jim Davis (56)
7 Movie: "A Date with
Judy," Jane Powell (48)

2:30

2 Movie: "Beyond a
Reasonable Doubt," Joan
Fontaine, Dana Andrews
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
11 Football (see "sports")
34 San Martin de Porres

3:30

4 (Clr) College Reports:
"Today's Student," pt. 1
9 (Color) Mister Magoo

4:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 (Clr) Wisdom: "Pablo
Picasso" (repeat). Filmed
visit to his cluttered
studio in France.

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Supernatural," Carole
Lombard (33)

7 (Clr) Topper's Cartoon
Fun. Full-hour Halloween

9 (Clr) Movie: "Panda and
the Magic Serpent" (Jap.
—'61 1st run).

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "... with a Long
Beard and Big Brown
Eyes and Likes Peanuts,"
Albert Salmi, Patricia
Barry. Egomania's
illusions are shattered
when God speaks to
him through doctor,
bartender and patient.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek,
wife of the president of
the Republic of China
and arch-enemy of
communism.

13 (Color) Felix & Touche's
Halloween Party. Hour

5:00 P.M.

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young.
Wilbur's hospitalized.
and the staff's in a dither
when Ed pays a visit.

4 The Criss Award Dinner
(see "special").

7 Press Conference

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Curse of the Stone
Hand," John Carradine

34 Toros (Tijuana Bull-
fights, taped Sept. 5):
Manuel Capetillo, Raul
Garcia, Jaime Rangel

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original
Amateur Hour (Chicago).
First in 2-part talent
championship, with 15
acts competing for \$1,500

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. With Dickinson re-
tiring undefeated, St.
Scholastica opposes St.
Peter's College.

5 (Color) Pop Warner
Football (see "sports")

7 COLOR MOVIE THRILLER!
★ "A QUEEN FOR CAESAR"

Stars AKIM TAMIROFF
Pascale Petit, Gordon
Scott (Ital.—'62 1st run).

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans
Conreid. Updated Keaton

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Man of the
Month" (see "special")

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-
port (see "special")

6 Color — Live — Fun
★ "POLKA PARADE"

FARMER JOHN BACON
Musical Halloween

9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards. Action films
from Hawaii's "Pipeline"

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Turkey Leftovers"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story
probes emotional effects
of our Santa Ana winds,
recalls the collapse of the
St. Francis dam, and
looks at a portable paper
pulverizer used for
destroying secret
documents.

4 The Big Ear ("special")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance,
Andrew Duggan

11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Lassie, Robert
Bray, Suzanne Cupito.
A trip back through the
swamp with her new
puppy spells trouble for
a little girl, and Lassie.

5 Grand Ole Opry, Del
Reeves, the Browns,
Porter Wagoner and
Norma Jean

7 (Color) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,
David Hedison, Lloyd
Bochner, Robert F.
Simon, Robert Cornth-
waite. Crane and top
government officials are
caught in an underwater
trap with an intention-
ally-triggered nuclear
device.

11 Dennis the Menace
13 Expedition! "3000 Years
Under the Sea"

34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-
tian, Ray Walston, Bill
Bixby, Howard Caine,
Linda Scott, Naomi
Stevens. Martin shrinks
himself into a bottle,
only to land in an over-
seas relief package for
Baghdad, where he's
mistaken for a genie.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful
World of Color: "Legend
of Sleepy Hollow." Bing
Crosby narrates a
Halloween cartoon
version of Washington
Irving's story of headless
horseman.

5 Marked for Glory
(see "special")

9 Movie: "Goodbye My
Lady," Walter Brennan,
Brandon deWilde, Sidney
Poitier (56 1st run).

11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 Survival: "The Illegals"

DP's break British
blockade to Palestine.

28 Turn of Century:
"Player Pianos"

8:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show
Back in his new color
studios in New York, Ed
welcomes Allan Sher-
man, Liza Minelli, Brit-
tain's Harry Secombe,
Peter Gennaro, Barry
McGuire (singing
banned-on-radio "Eye of
Destruction"), the Har-
lem Globetrotters, Lon-
don Lee and the Buda-
pest Children's Choir.

7 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI"
with EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.
with Mark Richman,
Miki Taka. Erskine un-
covers a Communist ring
while investigating the
attempted bombing of a
warehouse loaded with
supplies for Viet Nam.

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Gov. John M. Slaton,"
Walter Matthau. The
1915 commutation of Leo
Frank's death sentence
to life imprisonment
leads to mob threats and
ends the political career
of Georgia politician.

13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 History of Negro People,
Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee,
The Voices Inc.:
"Slavery"

34 El Empresario (music)

8:30
4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck
Connors, J. Pat O'Malley.
A prospector-turned-un-
dertaker is shunned by
townspeople until Mc-
Cord makes his old
friend a hero. (O'Malley
returns to the Pitkin role
he created Oct. 17 in
"Seward's Folly.")

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ "CRASH DIVE"—Tyronne
Power, Anna Barber
with Dana Andrews (43)

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reyn-
olds: "Man's New Fron-
tiers" in space, sea and
air.

28 Theatre 28: "Macbeth,"
William Devlin, Mary
Morris. British produc-
tion of Shakespeare
drama (95 min.)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, Mona Freeman, Bill
Williams (Barbara Hale's
husband), John Conte.
L. A. Rams' Munson,
Gabriel, Livingstone,
Chuy, Scibelli, Grier, Mc-
Keever and Lunday play
members of a pro team
whose pretty owner is
accused of slaying her
husband in a dispute
over control of the club.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene. Six persons
claim to be the one right-
ful heir of a large estate
left in Ben Cartwright's
care.

7 (Clr) Movie: "The Co-
mancheros," John
Wayne, Stuart Whitman,
Ina Balin, Lee Marvin

(61-1st run). Ruthless
gunrunners and rampag-
ing Indians.

11 Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, sports editors

13 Adventure Theatre:
"Hong Kong" and "Pa-
trol Bomber"

9:30
9 Hollywood & the Stars,
Joseph Cotten: "Unsink-
able Bette Davis." From
"Human Bondage" to
"Baby Jane."

11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Thomas Kuchel

13 Dan Smoot Report

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45
13 Capitol Rept. D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Wrong-way plane,
disappearing wall, time-
card-chewing clock.

4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in
the Army, Jack Warden,
Gary Collins, Ruta Lee.
Newspaperwoman stows
aboard the Kiwi to get
an exclusive story. (Part
of this segment was
filmed at the Long Beach
Naval Yard.)

9 TWO-FACED SPY DRAMA!
★ "DEVIL'S AGENT"

RIVIERA SPECIAL!
Macdonald Carey, Peter
Van Eyck

11 News, Larry Burrell

13 (Color) The Ski Show
with Tom Malone

28 Diary (10:05)

10:30
2 What's My Line! J. Daly
Guest: Steve Allen

5 Men at the Top, Mike
Vance with presidents
of A&W Root Beer, FMA
Inc.

11 Louis Lomax (2 1/2 hrs.)

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

10:45
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Special of Week: "Open
for Discussion" (see
"special")

7 Bob Young with News

13 Movie: "The Hard Way,"
Ida Lupino (43)

11:15
2 Movie: "Task Force,"
Gary Cooper, Walter
Brennan (49)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 Movie: "Make Way for
Lila," Erika Nemberg
(Swed.-'62)

12:30
13 Movie: "Black Busters,"
East Side Kids (44)

1:15
2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"
Albert Dekker (40)

12:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

4 (Color) KNBC Report

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"special")

7 Bob Young with News



SECRETARY of State
Dean Rusk is the sub-
ject of "20th Century"
at 6 p.m. Sunday, chan-
nel 2.



CRISS AWARD DINNER—Actor William Gargan, who won his battle over cancer of the larynx, is honored for his contribution to health and medicine during tapes of last Tuesday's L.A. banquet to be seen at 5 p.m., ch. 4.

20TH CENTURY—9th season premiere. In a new "Man of the Month" feature, to be aired six times during the season, Walter Cronkite hosts a profile of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, his background, interests, philosophy and day-to-day activities. Featured during the 6 p.m., ch. 2 show are John D. Rockefeller III, the Secretary's brother and sister, and a grammar school classmate.

FRANK MCGEE REPORT—Coast-to-coast cameras again turn to California politics, this time to follow the campaign of actor Ronald Reagan, probable candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, examining his political qualifications and aspirations. Show, which well may test the "equal time" laws, is at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with an added segment devoted to the controversial Berlin drama, "The Investigation."

THE BIG EAR—Robert MacNeil reviews the wide extent to which illegal "bugging" and wiretapping of private conversations are carried on today during an hour-long NBC news special at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. Interviews include Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), private investigators, law authorities, electronics experts and dealers of such items as the "martini olive transmitter," a "bug" for jealous husbands and a \$400 device by which a person can bug any direct dial phone in the country from his own home.

MARKED FOR GLORY—Through film clips, still photographs, authentic jazz age music and first-person reminiscences by friends, we study the legendary and sometimes-tragic life and times of F. Scott Fitzgerald from his college years to his death at the age of 44. Joe Templeton narrates, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5.

SPECIAL OF WEEK—Series returns at a new 11 p.m. time, ch. 5, replacing "Open End" which shifts for its new season to KHL-TV beginning next week. Opening hour has Mayor Sam Yorty and other L.A. officials quizzed on urban renewal, city planning, the war on poverty, the rehabilitation of riot areas and proposed charter revisions.

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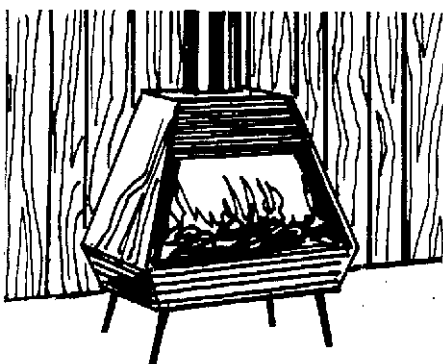
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Town Meeting of the World," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

Fireworks flew in CBS-TV's Trans-Atlantic program in which students questioned former President Dwight Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

The one-hour broadcast, taped earlier in the day via the Early Bird satellite for the network's "Town Meeting of the World" series, included questions from students in London and Paris, from behind the Iron Curtain in Belgrade, and from Mexico City.

If some questions revealed fantastic misconceptions, and if some answers were less than satisfactory, the hour nevertheless was a tremendous experience in the potential power and value of such face-to-face confrontations. One such program each week would save the television season and make it worthwhile.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Bob Hope Theater" presentation of "Back to Back," aired Wednesday on channel 4.

To take the creative abilities of Shelley Winters and Jack Hawkins and put them in an hour of wordy drivel is waste — foolish, spend-thrift, non-productive waste.

Why anyone would want to spend an hour having a woman tell a man he "doesn't care" is completely unfathomable to this reviewer unless it was a deliberate attempt to murder anthology drama.

It's a sad circumstance when the best thing that can be said about a drama is that it had a good opening watusi scene.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Legal Cowboy

Ross Martin of "The Wild Wild West," adventure series on the CBS Television Network, studied law in Washington, D.C., and holds a master's degree in education from the College of the City of New York.

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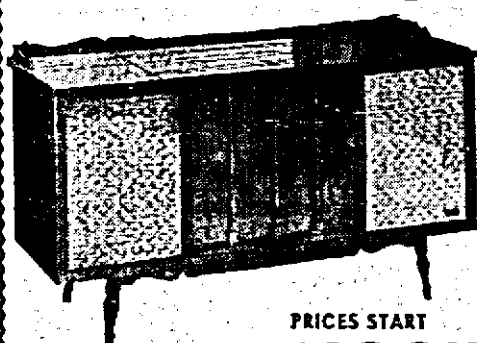


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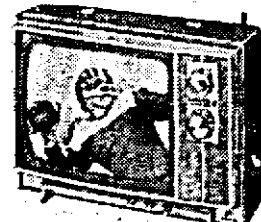


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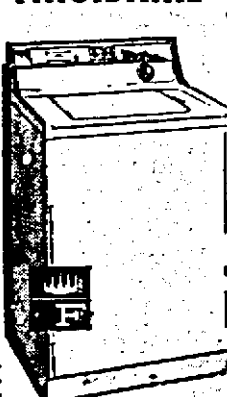
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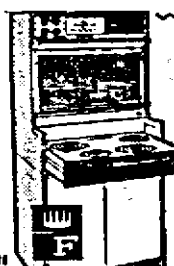
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With two active, teen-age daughters, Bill and Beverly Tucker felt the need for larger living quarters. They hated to leave the conveniences of the Torrance area and the friends they had made through the years.

A Pacific advertisement impressed the Tuckers and they called the man from Pacific. He showed them with a few quick sketches on the site, the remodeling possibilities their home possessed. His estimates weren't hazy, but actual costs

right down to the penny. Then he took the time to advise them on the best financing available and showed them in black and white how, by building now, they could save hundreds of dollars and at the same time build an "estate" for the future.

The Tuckers selected an open beam ceiling in the Tudor tradition, a raised hearth fireplace complimented by a handrubbed birch panelled wall. Off the family room a spacious bedroom was added

with Pacific's renowned tie-in construction that "never looks added on."

From blueprint to completion the Tuckers were pleased with the craftsmanship, courtesy, and promptness of the men from Pacific. Pains were taken with even small hidden details. And extras at no extra cost, like unsightly debris removal throughout the job, made a Pacific addition a pleasant adventure instead of a nightmare.



THE TUCKER FAMILY STORY

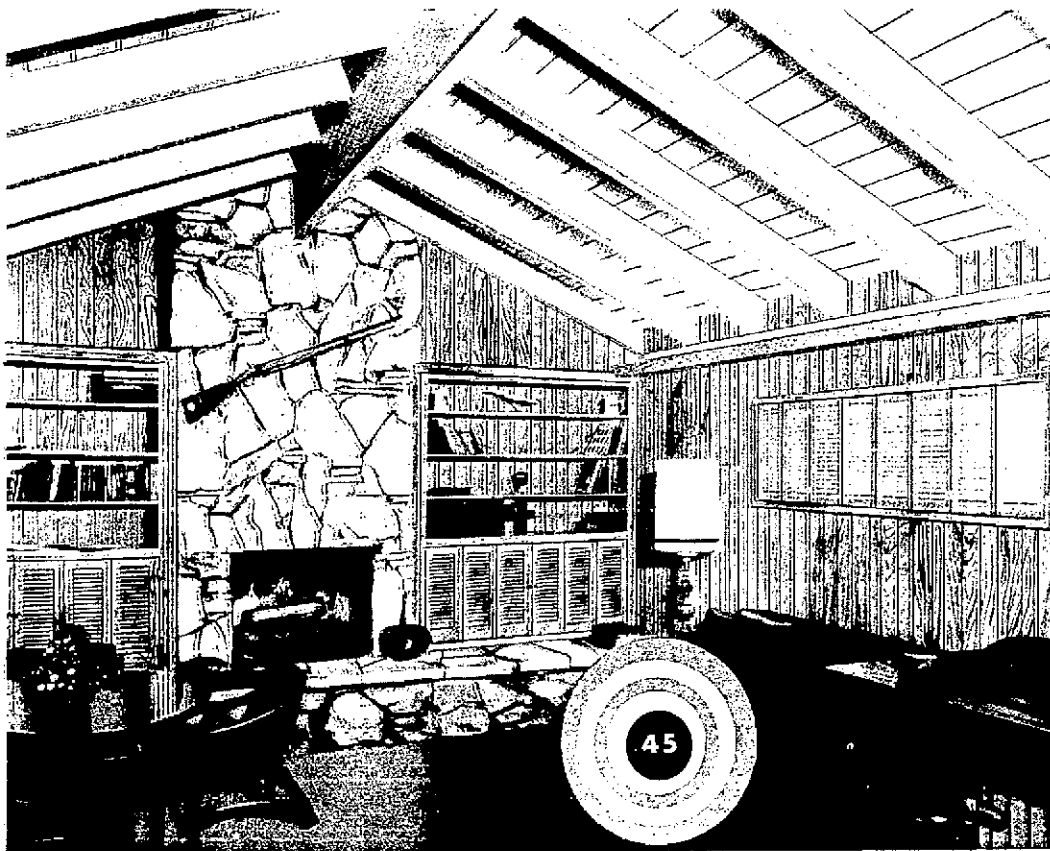
During World War II, Bill Tucker served three years throughout the South Pacific aboard the USS Blueridge in radio communications.

Some fourteen years ago, Bill and Beverly Tucker took the advice of Horace Greeley and together with their daughters, Kathleen and Kristine, waved "goodbye" to the Empire State's Buffalo area and made the Centinela Valley their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are employed by the Hughes Tool Company, where Bill is a member of the Management Club.

Their new Pacific family room is the perfect setting for their varied interests. Here,

their beautiful new stereo is heard in all its fullness, and Bill, when he can find the time, is able to dub in his own banjo with the recorded works of Eddie Arnold. Kristine, an art major at North Torrance High, has her father's oil paintings to inspire her chosen career as a fashion designer. Kathleen, a graduate of North Torrance High, plans to enter El Camino and plans to make cosmetology her chosen profession.

In their own words, what does their new Pacific family room mean to the Tucker family? "How did we ever manage without it?"



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MONDAY

November 1, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter
6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: "Science"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Guest: Allan Sherman
7 Scope: "Secretaries"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Arabic Cultural History
7:25
2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"Children's Book Week"
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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- 5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Sam Levenson
11 Movie: "4 Mothers," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains (41)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
23 French I and II
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (35)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
10:15
13 Your Fed'l Executive B'rd
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Dr. Albert Ellis, Gerald Sussman, Joanna Barnes discuss sex manuals.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, with Yves St. Laurent
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth (final week for series)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso (46)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
23 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Jelly Roll"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Florence Henderson, Bill Cullen are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ludwig Donath, Carroll O'Connor, Elderly priest and orthodox Jew give faith to young patient.
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Otto Preminger
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-55).
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tippi Hedren, Barry Sullivan are guests.
5 Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis (51)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Skipper Surprised His Wife," Robert Walker (51)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game. Rita Moreno, Henry Morgan are guests.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line: Dr. Frederick Hacker on Freud and psychoanalysis
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James, Celeste Holm, Roger Smith, Dick Patterson
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
23 Dateline: United Nations
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards (52)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
23 The Apothecary
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, Tony Dow, Ian Whitcomb
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan (41)
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Sun Rays, Dionne Warwick
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Jill Jackson
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Bart's Big Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman (return premiere)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Arline Sax
7 (Clr) Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr
9 NOW! NEW OLD TIME!
★ LIVELY '9TH ST. WEST'
Guest: Sam the Sham
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker



DANA WYNTER confesses murdering her husband during "Run for Your Life" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Oceanic Culture Areas"
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The Drip Dry Man." Hitchhiking around the world, visiting 70 countries in 4½ years.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Howling Man," H. M. Wynant, John Carradine. Strange prisoner in monastery.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Capture: Brazil
23 Astronomy for You, Dr. James S. Pickering: "The Small Planets" (premiere)
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Herman of the Hermits is host to the Lovin' Spoonful, Lola Filana, Leslie Gore, Dick Kallman (Hank)
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Bjornholm, Denmark"
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Albert Paulsen, Pat Cardi, Gallagher draws the risky job of flying a Norwegian resistance leader out of a remote area.
9 SEE RUSSIA!
★ 'PASSPORT 9' (part 1). New time.

11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burd: "Newfoundland by Canoe" to the Atlantic
23 Dateline: United Nations
8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, ex-politician
4 YENAGERS ELOPE ON JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW with Darleen Carr, Mickey Sholdar. Foster and boy concoct scheme to end both girl's hunger strike and her plans for matrimony.
5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea (37)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harry Guardino
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Whitewing Dove Hunt" in Reynosa, Mexico
23 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Jelly Roll"
34 Comics y Canciones
8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas. Danny hires Lucy for a

musical production number in the belief she's an experienced chorus girl. (Danny's first special of the season is next Monday on NBC.)
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Leslie Nielsen, Robert Reed, Burden of decision as to who gets new kidney machine is great, with friends putting on pressure.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, John Cassavetes. Jesse breaks with Frank and rides to California for a new life, only to find he can't trust anyone when there's a bounty on his head.

9 DID HE? or DIDN'T HE?
★ 'HANDS OF ORLAC'—Mys. Mel Ferrer, Felix Aylmer (Fr.-'61-1st run). Pianist's injured hands are repaired using bones of a stranger.
13 (Clr) Hollywood Discotheque, Emperor Hudson, the Dillards, the Standells, Barry Young, Ian Whitcomb, Dee Dee Warwick, the Whispers, Gloria Jones
28 Cecil Brown; The Spectator (8:40). Premiere.
34 Go Go (music)
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show. Andy can't get into the studio where his life story is being filmed. Second of 4 segments with the Taylors in Hollywood.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special")
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Bruce Dern, Edward Asner, Harry Townes. Shenandoah testifies to seeing a sheriff gunned down, but the slayer is acquitted in court.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Hawaii"
28 What TV Has Done to Politics (see "special")
9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, James Westfield. Hazel and a tank full of rare puppies make an ethical man out of a chiseling land developer.
7 Peyton Place I (see "special")
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show. Guest: Roy Drusky
13 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Telecinema: "El Cartero," Tito Luisardo
10:00 P.M.

2 Steve Lawrence Show. There's a double Italian flavor as Steve welcomes Connie Francis, Louis Prima, Gia Maione and Sam Butera and the Witnesses—transported via Roman chariot from Tiffany's to Mulberry Street, while 6 chef-hatted pizzierians work out of a mobile kitchen. (Series goes color 11-5).
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Dana Wynter, Keith Andes. Bryan's conscience is tested at a murder trial when his pretty client's reaction after acquittal confirms his worst suspicions.
5 (Clr) Newsweek; Sports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dick Clark, Steven Mario. Heralded doctor is hospitalized, and Casey wrestles with the problem of ethics over reporting his gangster cousin's bullet

wound.
11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Shirley Bonne
28 Challenge for Modern Woman: "Family Affair"
10:15
9 Allan Moll, News
10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler and films of Saturday's UCLA-Air Force game.
9 The Honeymooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown; Spectator
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Dark Pool," Lois Nettleton, Anthony George. Blackmail after accidental drowning.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen (61).
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Nine Girls"
23 Diary, Albert Salmi
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diahann Carroll
11:30
2 Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornel Wilde (45)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane. Nipsey Russell (final week, with movies returning next Monday)
12:00
5 Movie: "Kiss & Make Up," Cary Grant (34).
12:30
11 Movie: "Stallion Road"
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast"
12:45
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces"
1:15
2 Movie: "Tarzan, the Fearless," Buster Crabbe

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS—Andy teams up with singers Eddie Fisher and Vic Damone for musical sketches about a Beverly Hills dress shop, Paris, and individual popularity as recording artists. Rounding out the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, is pianist Roger Williams who offers "Exodus" and "Nola," then joins Andy's Aunt Cornelia, a piano teacher in Iowa, to play just that—"Iowa."

WHAT TV Has Done to Politics—Pierre Salinger, who recalls both the good (JFK) and bad (himself) results of TV encounters with opponents, joins representatives of CBS, the New York Times and the GOP, in viewing the effects of early election reporting and of bringing the Presidency closer to the people during a special hour at 9 p.m., ch. 28. FCC warns of the dangers of rising costs of reaching the voters.

PEYTON PLACE—The second Nielsens always bring in the first time shuffles of shows with disappointing ratings, and this season ABC leads off with its 9:30 p.m. bloc, ch. 7, moving the thrice-weekly cliff-hangers to Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and returning bride-to-be Katy Holstrom (Farmer's Daughter) back to Friday nights. Tonight's soaper finds Marian Fowler's frightful secret uncovered (about Allison's recent accident), while Rodney and Betty, nearly killed last season in another car crackup, are reunited in the hospital.

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Sam Weeks

President, Pacific Builders



FRED BERGER, a graduate of the University of Miami, now resides in Hermosa Beach. He has had 14 years experience with the largest Second Story Addition Remodeling firm in New York. He was in charge of all building operations as Eastern States Divisional Manager for New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland.



You can be guided by **GORDON SMITH'S** 29 years in the building profession where he specialized in structural repair. Happily married, Gordon has five children and is a hard-working charter president of Lomita's Rotary Club.

LOU CULPIN, a Torrance resident, specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. Lou has had eighteen years of construction knowhow plus ten years framing and plastering. Another Pacific trained estimator who works for you and the community. He is busy in civic work as a scout leader and as a member of the Optimist Club. Married. Lou has four children.



WES SHEPHARD'S building background goes back many generations. The Connecticut Shephards operated a building contracting firm where Wes was thoroughly indoctrinated, specializing in second story remodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Shephard are proud parents of 4 children. Wes' 25 years of solid building-designing is one more reason you can be sure when you call Pacific Builders for your remodeling and additions.

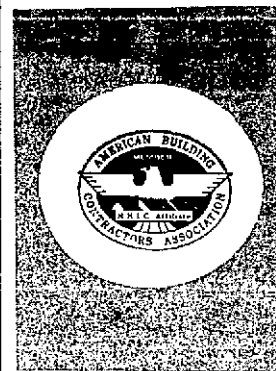
HAL HOLT, our Kitchen Expert has a building-designer background of over 24 years, starting as a small boy in his father's cabinet shop where he literally learned the trade from the bottom up. Hal, a Southern California resident since 1945, has been both a designer and builder, serving a three and one half year hitch as a designer for the U. S. Government.



CHARLEY COLE'S thorough building knowledge covers over three decades and his vast information of lumber, construction and contracting has all been acquired here, in the Los Angeles area. His vast experience is at your service whenever you call Pacific



Jovial VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: tract foreman, 3 years; plastering and concrete contractor, 16 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, father of 3 children. Val resides in El Segundo.



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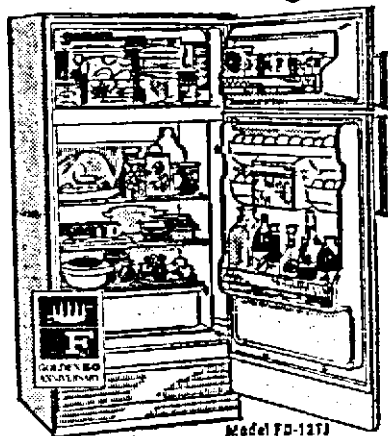
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Lowest-Priced 2-door FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



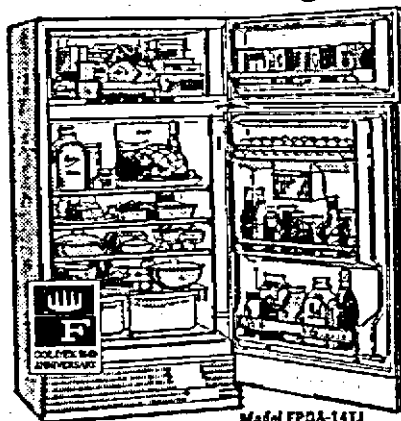
Model FD-127J
12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Arctic Copper or white

- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer!
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- Full-width, full-depth shelves—fully usable.
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs.
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- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2 gal. milk cartons.

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Thrifty 2-door Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPD-147J
Roomy 13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

- Come see the big 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the Twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Flowing Cold circulates throughout refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for 1/2 gal. cartons—shelf for 21 eggs.

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Low-budget Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPD-147J
Roomy 13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Arctic Copper or white

- Come see the 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the 9.9 lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Twin Hydrators—keep vegetables fresh!
- Two sliding shelves bring foods out to you.
- Fast ice cube freezing!

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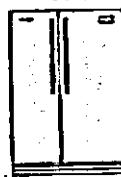
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HOW TO FINANCE YOUR REMODELING PROJECT

Pacific has many ways to finance your remodeling project. One of the most popular is a straight bank loan. This type loan has succeeded the outdated FHA home improvement loan. The home owner may obtain a loan of any amount depending on the equity and credit rating he has acquired. This loan may be paid off in installments of ten years, and the interest rate is $5\frac{1}{2}\%$. This type loan may be paid off in two, four, six, eight years or anytime under the ten years without pay-off penalty. There are no points or loan fees for obtaining this type of loan. A typical example of payments is a \$3,000 improvement which would run \$39.00 a month.

Many home owners prefer to refinance their existing mortgage and their payments over a longer spread of up to thirty years. A typical example would be a home owner who's property is valued on today's market at \$20,000. Most lending institutions will loan 80% of today's value, in other words up to \$16,000. If the home owner has an existing mortgage of \$12,000 then he could obtain \$4,000 as there would be a new first mortgage of \$16,000 over a period of up to thirty years. This would increase his payments approximately \$28.00 a month.

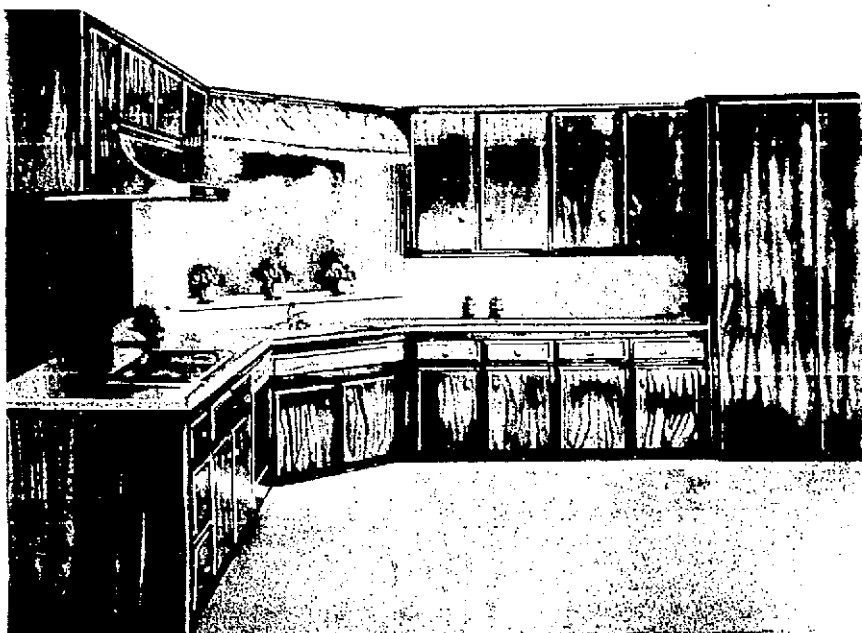
In some cases home owners are faced with the problem of obtaining more room and do not have 80% equity in their

present home. Financing then may be obtained through a construction loan. This means taking the new addition into the loan commitment. In many cases the lending institution will loan 80% of the new addition. Also, on any refinancing there is a charge for obtaining the loan, and interest rates will vary from $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 7% depending on equity area and the credit rating of the home owner.

If a home owner has an open end mortgage on his existing loan, he may obtain the difference between the value when the loan was taken out and today's value with very small charges for obtaining the loan. This is one of the easiest ways to refinance his home to include the remodeling and have the payment over a long period of time.

These are the most common ways to obtain money for remodeling. However, Pacific Builders has many more sources for the home owner, such as interim loan financing, FHA refinancing, Cal Vet financing, and insurance funds for home improvements.

The Pacific estimator will gladly tailor your budget to the best loan available for you, the home owner. The Pacific estimator is as well trained in financing as giving estimates and will gladly help you with any financing problems. His sources of financing are virtually unlimited.



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Pacific kitchens are custom fitted with built-in luxury at no extra cost because Pacific Builders has its own cabinet shop. You have a choice of 16 quality finishes with "Home-maker approved" conveniences including E/Z close draws that stay closed, sliding base cabinet shelves, adjustable and spin shelves, plus the finest brass cast hardware.

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TUESDAY

November 2, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Age of Michelangelo
6:30
2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Federico Fellini and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.)
7 Scope: Fact vs. fiction
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Religions of Iran
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 3rd Annual Prayer Breakfast (see "special")
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)

SPECIAL REPORT ON HEARING AIDS

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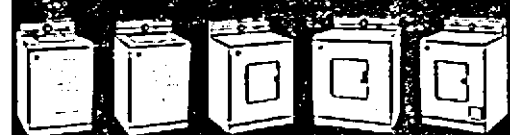
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- 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan with Joan Blondell
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
9:45
13 Assignment: Education
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk with Marty Ingels, Cicely Tyson on TV series
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen (37)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Children Growing (return premiere): "The 2nd Baby"
12:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jeffrey Lynn
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Master Class: Jascha Heifetz (return premiere)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Leslie Nielsen. Psychiatrist is obsessed with returning his patient to reality.
9 Movie: "Beachcomber,"

- Glynis Johns, Robt. Newton (Br.-53)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guests: Smothers Bros.
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young (35)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (Br.-56)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Plank
11 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time For Us
9 9 on the Line (interviews) Profile of a lobbyist
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Flat Top," Richard Hayden (52)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland (39)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Every Brothers, Roy Head
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Len Barry
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 55, Martin Milner, Bethel Leslie, Charles McGraw
7 Movie: "The Enemy General," Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont (60)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Objective Survival, Alexander Scourby (premiere). Need for preparedness for attack.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Young Artists Recital
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America Jack Douglas: "City of Big Surprises" (San Diego). Balboa Park, Zoo, Globe Theatre, Whaley House, Old Town, Sea World, Ocean House, Hotel Del Coronado, Star of India.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Eye of Beholder," Joanna



NANCY Gates has the role of a young widow during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- Hayes. Plastic surgery
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Lost City of Incas" high in Andes, at Macchupichu
28 Past Imperfect. Supposing DeGaulle decided to retire, Andrew Johnson had been impeached.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Ron Randall, Nancy Gates. Rowdy and his crew get involved in a small-town squabble between a determined suffragette and a free-wheeling mayor.
4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Conning Crabtree into racing "Mother" against a famous English athlete, Manzini gets tripped by his own trickery.
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Wisconsin and South America, goose hunting in Canada.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Don Gordon. Decorated veteran of D-Day obeys a direct order at the cost of two lives to German machine-gun fire.
9 (Clr) Passport Nine: "Russia," part 2.
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ageless Korea." Primitive rites, ceremonies, bull fight (between 2 bulls) along the Nakdong River.
28 Koltanowski on Chess (premiere): "A Game of Kings." First of 30
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. An innocent subterfuge backfires, depriving Joan and Jim of a paid weekend holiday in New York.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ L.A. vs. N.Y. BOMBERS
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Dan O'Herlihy.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Paradise by the Sea." Cambria, along California Highway 1.
28 History of Negro People, Ossie Davis (new time): "Brazil—the Vanishing Negro." A melting pot racial paradise where "money whitens."
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.

- Audrey Meadows plays Dolores Dictator, a lady tyrant on a Caribbean Island, in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with The Lettermen as singing guests.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Tom Nardin, Donna Loren, Robert Reed. One patient leaves the hospital without permission, while the husband of another attacks Kildare (3rd of 7 parts).
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jay Novello. Mayor Lugatto blackmails McHale into using the PT-73 for a fishing boat. As it pulls in with its catch, Binghamton is on the dock and an enemy sub offshore.
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr.-60)
13 Victory at Sea: "Midway Is East"
28 Cecil Brown, Inside 28 (8:40). New fall shows, (8:40). New fall shows.
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey (53-1st run). American newsmen returns to Paris after its liberation to search for the young son he's never seen.
6 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry. When Farmer becomes a strict disciplinarian like his idol, Gen. Custer, O'Rourke decides an Indian attack will cure him.
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelcade: "Mackinaw Island" in Michigan and "Island of Bali"
13 David Susskind Theatre: "Bedtime Story," Seattle Repertory Theatre. Sean O'Casey's social satire of a lusty girl against a world of hypocritical respectability.
28 Master Class: Jascha Heifetz (return premiere)
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate's up in arms when Uncle Joe secretly summons a young physician to move into the Shady Rest as house doctor (Alan Reed Jr.)
8 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ BY MAYWOOD BELL FORD
T-Birds face Bombers.
7 Peyton Place II, Christopher Connelly, John Kerr. A fearful summons for Norman, a proposed trip for Carson, and justification for Fowler.
11 The Bill Anderson Show. Guest: Benny Williams
28 A Dancer's World: Martha Graham. The great American dancer describes and illustrates her modern dance style.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) KNXT News Special: "The First Step" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Arthur O'Connell, Sherree North, Kim Darby. An injured Kimble finds his host practices naturopathic medicine, and he tries to aid the man's patients. (This hour next week goes to the first of 6 "This Proud Land" specials, hosted by Robert Preston.)
11 (Clr) George Putnam nws

- 13 Make That Scene! Al Lohman, Shirley Bonne
34 Toros de Espana
10:15
9 Allan Moll, News
10:30
2 Time Bomb in Rhodesia (see "special")
5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: Bridgehampton
9 The Honeymooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown, Inside 28
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Captive Audience," Ed Nelson, Angie Dickinson. Publisher finds novelist's murder mystery is about to take place.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William
11:15
4 New York, New Jersey Election Returns, Frank McGee
2 Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck
11:30
4 (Color) Tonight, Alan King hosts Allan Sherman
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell
12:00
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable (39)
12:30
11 Movie: "In Our Time,"
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers (44)
12:45
9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Sharp Shooters"
2:00
11 Movies: "Crawling Eye," "Hawkeye" and "Babes in Baghdad"

SPECIAL

PRAYER BREAKFAST — The third annual Junior Chamber of Commerce (L.A.) prayer breakfast is aired live from the Biltmore Bowl at 8 a.m., ch. 2. Charles Percy, chairman of the board of Bell & Howell Co. and GOP contender for governor of Illinois last year, is featured speaker.

THE FIRST STEP — Joseph Benti goes to one of the Administration's new Job Corps camps, near Pearblossom, Calif., about 75 miles from L.A., to see how camp members feel about the training program, and what their hopes and aspirations are. The KNXT News Special, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, also visits barracks and classrooms, and interviews teachers and counselors.

TIME BOMB in Rhodesia — Charles Collingwood studies Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's threat to declare Rhodesia independent unilaterally and have the nation leave the British Commonwealth, condemned 107-2 in a UN vote, during a CBS News Special Report at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. The proposed move would set up a government in which 220,000 whites would dominate 4 million blacks, similar to those of South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Angola. (The "National Citizenship Test" gets the 10 p.m. hour next week.)

There's no guess work on a Pacific completion date—each step of your job's progress is carefully coordinated from the blueprint to the last piece of polished hardware. The progress of your new addition is visually recorded on Pacific's master control board to insure on-time completion. It is checked and double checked daily by the planning consultants, the job foreman, the production manager, and the estimator. Glass and life-time aluminum frames for your windows and doors are tagged with

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CHUCK GIBSON from blueprint to completion, Pacific's General Superintendent keeps things rolling smoothly by mobile phone. His 20 years experience on all phases of remodeling plus his personal contact assures you of the con-

stant supervision of your job. Chuck, architectural engineering major at Iowa State, is a native California son. Served in the Navy attached to the Second Marine Division. His vast construction and architectural background includes: General Manager, Shannahan

Industries; Georgette Canyon Estates, Rolling Hills; and the architectural firms of E. Fickett and Allan G. Siple. Chuck is married and the father of 3 growing boys, two now attend UCLA.

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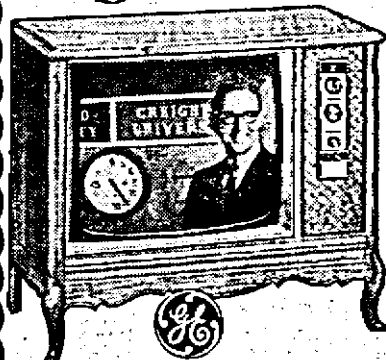
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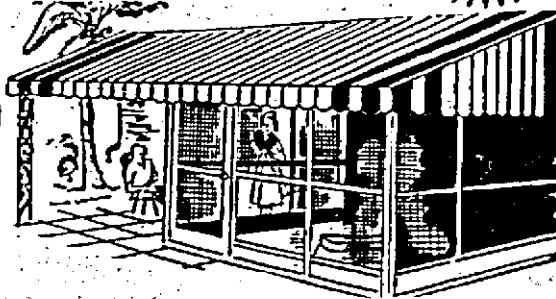
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Tele Views

Sunday, October 31, 1965

*No Face-Lifting
for Jack Benny*

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Her parents were fans of Lana Turner and that's how Lana Wood got her first name.

Her sister is actress Natalie Wood.

When she was nine years old, Lana Wood started following in her sister's wide-screen filmsteps.

Between then and now—she's 19—Lana appeared in three movies, six television series and several video game shows.

Despite those show business appearances, it wasn't until a few weeks back that Lana, for herself, discovered that she was an actress.

It was during a scene for "The Long, Hot Summer," ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Thursday nighter in which Lana has the regular role of Eula.

"I WAS standing there in a sheet of man-made rain," she said. "I was dripping wet. I had a cold."

"All of a sudden it hit me. I thought, 'I'm an actress and I love it.'"

When she was 11 years old and between acting engagements, Lana was a novelist — an almost-published novelist.

She authored and illustrated a book she titled "The Little Peanut." A major book publisher expressed interest, but finally turned down the story on the basis that the humor was too adult for the age of the children for whom they aimed.

As recently as a year ago, when there were no acting engagements to be between, Lana was working as a legal secretary. In her sparetime, she had started another novel, "Life in a Soap Bubble."

It was about three girls and she had three chapters written when her agent — she'd almost forgotten she had one — told her to report for an audition at 20th Century Fox.

She got the role.

THE GREEN-EYED, voluptuous brunette kept her legal-secretary job until the last moment, still fearful that "The Long, Hot Summer" producers would find

they had made a mistake.

Now Lana has seen in herself what the producers saw in her when she was signed for the role.

"Eula is a sex-pot," said Lana. "I'm not. But just the same, I'm absolutely right for this part."

"Eula's what I am, outspoken and free. On the other hand, I have my quiet times."

Much of Lana's "quiet times," now that she's postponed her novel writing, is devoted to fishing.

"I'm crazy about it," she

said. "I prefer marlin, but I keep hooking bonita. They love me."

It's easy to see why bonita would be hooked by someone herself so very muy bonita.

Those marlin must be blind as bats.



LANA WOOD OF 'THE LONG, HOT SUMMER'

WEDNESDAY

- November 3, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
(Color) College Report
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
The new mayor-elect of
New York is interviewed
7 Scope: "Cosmetology"
9 Cartoon Shows to 10
11 Science in Action: "Time-
Lapse Greenhouse"
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, V.A. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
with Tenn. Ernie Ford
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 The Market Place
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film

Sports Today

- OLYMPIC WRESTLING,
8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane
calling the action at ring-
side.
- RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY,
9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13,
brings taped action plays of
Sunday's Coliseum game
with the Detroit Lions.
- NOTRE DAME Highlights,
10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
has Ara Parseghian with
tapes from Saturday's Navy
clash.

- 9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
"So. Amer. Pot Roast,"
19th anniversary show.
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools,"
Margaret O'Brien (45)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
(Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(Color) Paradise Bay
5 Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
(Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
(Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Tampico," Edw.
G. Robinson (44)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Preparing Your Child for
Reading: "Manuscript"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Weekend at the
Waldorf," Lana Turner,
Ginger Rogers, Van
Johnson (45). Uncut.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Past Imperfect (panel) If
things were different.
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards. Power failure
9 Movie: "Big Shot," Eddie
Quillan (32)
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Marni Nixon
4 Another World
4 Movie: "Devil & the
Deep," Tallulah Bank-
head, Gary Cooper (32)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Love Lot-
tery," David Niven (54)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, P. Hyland
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
(Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line, Ted Meyers
with alcoholic housewife
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
23 Astronomy for You:
"The Small Planets"
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "A Life of Her
Own," Lana Turner (50)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Sweet
Rosie O'Grady," Betty
Grable, Robert Young
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Glenn Campbell
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Humble-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-
tello Meet the Killer,"
Boris Karloff (49)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
23 20th Century Revolutions
In World Affairs: "U.N."
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel



VAIANA, a native girl
from the Tuamotu Is-
lands, watches shell
divers during "Islands
in the Sun" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, channel 13
in COLOR.

- 23 Cultural Anthropology:
"Pottery Techniques"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
(Clr) Death Valley Days:
"The Rider," Jesse Pear-
son, Lisa Gaye, Nevada
mail rider reluctantly
helps pretty widow who
wants to advertise for a
husband.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of
Time," Wm. Shatner,
Patricia Breslin. Fortune-
telling machine threatens
a marriage.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, Alan Sloane:
"Schuss," Skiing in Alps.
23 Student Focus: "A Thing
of Beauty"
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Jonathan Harris.
Looking for a "human-
oid" brain to replace a
computer, alien lumina-
ries capture Dr. Smith
but release him tempo-
rarily on his promise to
deliver young Will.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, Diane Roter
(in debut as series regu-
lar), James MacArthur.
Journeying west to stay
at the Shiloh, Garth's
recently-orphaned niece
is attracted to a trou-
bled young cowboy who
betrays her trust.
5 (Color) Danger Is My
Business: "Matterhorn
Mountaineer"
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet.
Panic reigns when Wal-
ly's friends find out he's
writing a book.
9 (Clr) Passport 9: "The
Sea World" of 1493
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Cruise to
the Golden Isles."
23 Spectrum (return pre-

- miere.) Science.
8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Patty gives her name as
witness to a minor traf-
fic accident, then learns
too late that Richard is
involved.
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Anthony George
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure. Lee Green:
"The Bat Cave"
23 Cineposium, Rod Ama-
teat: "Still Time"
34 Yate del Prada (music)
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies,
Irene Ryan, Donna Doug-
las, Van Williams. Gran-
ny brews a love potion
to turn up a husband for
Elly May, who's past 14
and almost too old to be
desirable to a man.
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field.
Gidget's ego is shattered
when a sophisticated new
boy in school takes her
to a movie and orders a
junior ticket for her.
(Playing Mary Haliday, a
girl enamored of her pro-
fessor, is co-star Don
Porter's own married
daughter, Melissa Mur-
phy. Perhaps series will
find a spot soon for Sal-
ly's veteran actor father,
Jock Mahoney.)
9 Movie: "Hands of Ori-
ac," Mel Ferrer (Fr.-'60)
13 THE NUTCRACKER—Color
★ E.F. BALLETT SPECIAL
(see "special")
23 Cecil Brown: Meet Your
Public Servant (premiere)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver
finds a house of horrors
when he takes soil sam-
ples to the state agricul-
tural college. Meanwhile,
Oliver's mother panics
when "Petticoat's" Uncle
Joe tries to court her.
4 (Color) The Jack Benny
Hour. (see "special")
7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR
★ BARBARA STANWYCK
Barbara Stanwyck, Linda
Evans, Robert Walker
Jr., R. G. Armstrong. The
uncontrollable passions
of a psychoneurotic
neighbor almost cost
Audra her life, and
launches a family feud.
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Midnight
in Amsterdam."
23 Turnley Walker on
Books: "Lock-Out"
(Wolff)
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Connecting the freckles
on Rob's back makes a
picture of the Liberty
Bell, so Millie Helper
enters him in a news-
paper contest for oddi-
ties.
11 Porter Wagoner Show.
Guest: Sonny James
13 HANS vs. LOIS
★ THOM MANN Brings You
KFL PLAY-BY-PLAY
(see "sports")
23 At Issue, Joseph Kraft:
"The GOP." Political ex-
perts view the future of
the Republican party as
an opposition party.
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Danny Kaye
Show, with singer Pat
Boyle, actress Carolyn
Jones. Latter appears
both as herself and as
Morticia Addams.
4 (Color) I Spy, Robert
Culp, Bill Cosby, Warren
Stevens, Madlyn Rhue,

- Jay Novello. The fiery
death of a secret agent
in Kyoto puts Robinson
and Scott on the trail of
missing microfilm.
5 (Clr) Newsweek: Sports
★ "AMOS BURKE—
SECRET AGENT"
STARS GENE BARAY
with Henry Jones, Ruta
Lee, Brooke Bundy.
Peace advocate plans to
release a dreamy gas on
Washington so govern-
ment leaders just won't
care what happens.
11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
13 Make That Scene! Al
Lobman, Shirley Bonne
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
5 (Clr) Notre Dame High-
light (see "sports")
9 The Honeymooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
(Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Don't Look Behind
You," Vera Miles, Abra-
ham Sofaer
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Big Circus,"
Victor Mature (59)
11 The Merry Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Thunderhoof,"
Preston Foster (43)
23 Diary: John W. Booth
11:15
4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson
11:30
2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan
Ladd (46)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nip-
sey Russell
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "4 Frightened
People," Herbert Mar-
shall, Claudette Colbert
(34)
12:30
11 Movie: "Othello," Orson
Welles (Br.-'55)
13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph
Bellamy (32)
12:45
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft
(43)
1:03
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Comin' Round
the Mountain," Bob
Burns, Jerry Colonna
(40)
2:00
11 Movies: "Winter Won-
derland," "Eyes of
Jungle" and "House of
the Arrow"

SPECIAL

THE NUTCRACKER —
More than 200 dancers and
musicians of the San Fran-
cisco Ballet Company offer
an hour-long performance of
Tchaikowsky's "Nutcrack-
er" at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch.
13, in a production filmed at
the War Memorial Opera
House under the direction of
Lew Christensen.
JACK BENNY HOUR—
For his first of two specials
this season, Benny preempts
Bob Hope's regular hour, but
plays host to the ski-nosed
comedian, along with actress
Eike Sommer and the Beach
Boys, at 9 p.m., in color, ch.
4. Opening monologue finds
Jack filing an application
for unemployment compen-
sation, commenting that this
is the first time in 33 years
that he is without a regular
weekly show; and later
sketches deal with Italian
movie-making, Benny's vio-
lin, and B.B. and Jack as su-
perannated beach boys.

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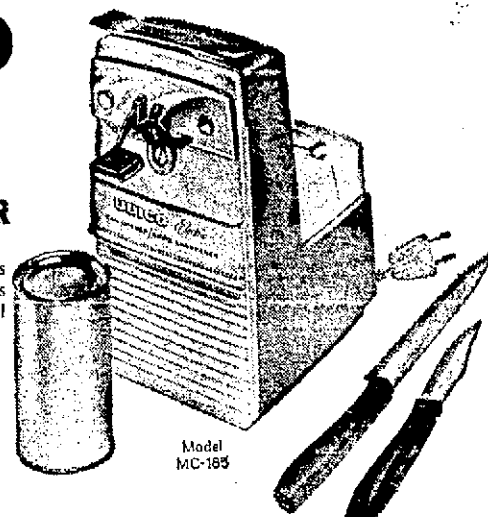
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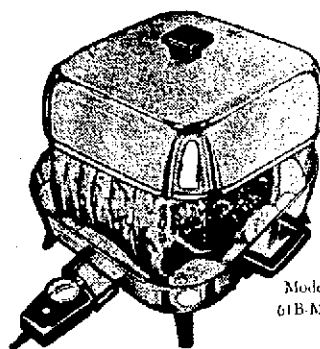
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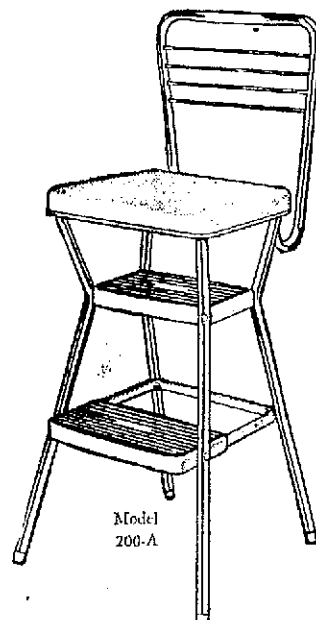
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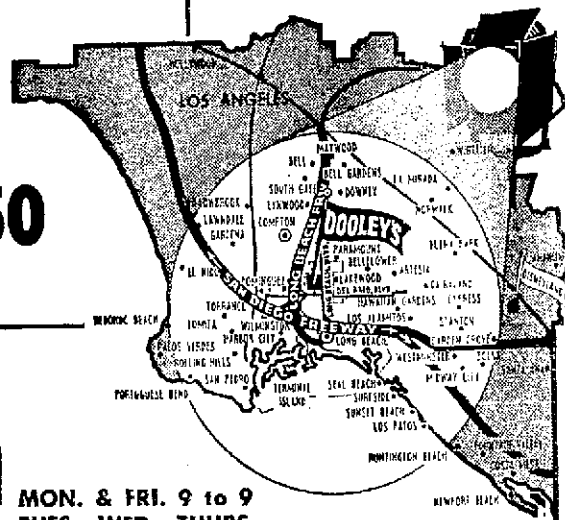
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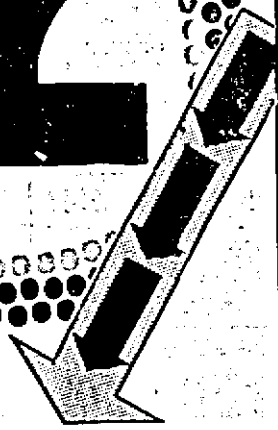
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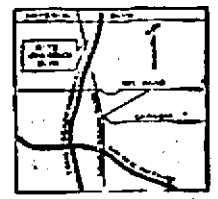


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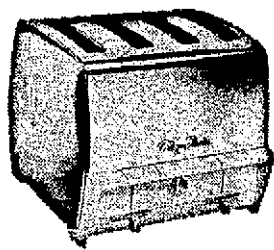
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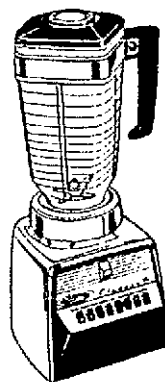
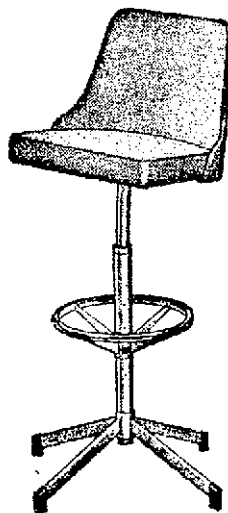
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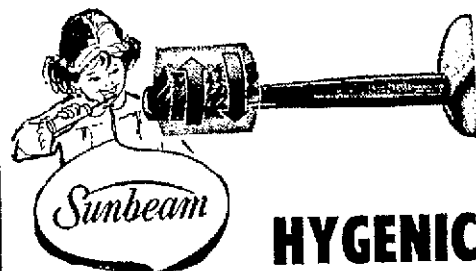


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THURSDAY

November 4, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
- 2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 (Color) College Report
- 7 Guidelines (education)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: Vocat. Nursing
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Spanish In-Service
- 7:25
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The 11:30 Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

Sports Today

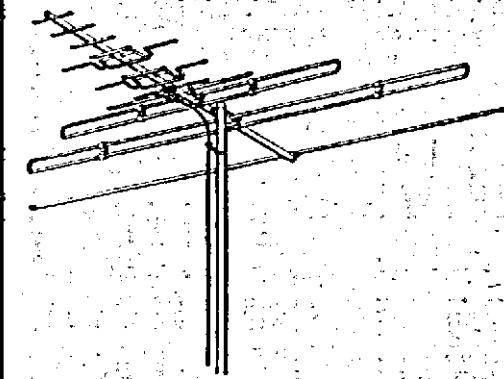
BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a 12-round state bantam-weight title bout between Norman Parra and Jose Lopez. Dick Enberg is ring-side at the Olympic.

BLADES OPENER, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, finds Army Archerd at the Sports Arena as sports greats and Hollywood stars arrive for the opening home hockey game.

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- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Industr. Arta
- 9:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Syncopeation," Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper (42)
- 9:45
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "UCLA Medical Center"
- 28 Math, Spanish (to 12)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (43)
- 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 News, Bill Johns
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
- William Rusher, Nat Hentoff on destruction of draft cards
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Host
- Office, Don Morrow
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Adams at Noon: "Kids and Money." Are they getting too much?
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young (53)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 28 Objective Survival (civil defense)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Judy Garland (41), Uncut.
- 13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- ★ WIN BIG CASH PRIZES
- 28 Turney Walker on Books "Lock-Out" (Wolff)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gary Merrill.
- Costly film production is held up for star's serious illness.
- 9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid (44)
- 28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest: Arthur Godfrey
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye (39)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson (39)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, D. Wells
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line, Ted Meyers, hypnotist William Kroger
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 28 The Art of Seeing (photography): "Frame"
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Calvin & the Colonel
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison
- 5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
- 7 Where the Action Is, the Toys, Neil Sedaka
- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lee Marvin
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Purple Mask," Tony Curtis (55)

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 23 The Unending Struggle, Alexander Scourby.
- Work of U. S. State Dept. officials abroad.
- 34 Noticiario 34 (News)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 HAVE GUN—PALADIN
- ★ SEEKS MISSING GIRL
- 28 Objective Survival, Alexander Scourby
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Ventura County" and the Condor country.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Lateness of Hour," Inger Stevens, John Hoyt. Doctor turns his work over to robots.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Montreal"
- 28 Trucks and Your Town
- 7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Charles Bate-
- man. Over Herman's ob-
- jections, the family rents their spare room to a smooth-talking young man.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Maxwell Reed, Sarah Marshall. In a plot to steal Boonesborough land, a development company hires a British pugilist to kill Dan'l.
- 5 (Clr) Surfing 'Wld, Walt Phillips, surfing films, guests Mike Purpos, Steve Jenner, Dr. Al Ackroyd.
- 7 (Color) Shindig! I, Jimmy O'Neill (see "special")
- 9 (Color) Passport 9: "Holiday in Quebec"
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Tabiti That Was." Changes of the jet age remind Burrud of earlier visits. He finds life on Moorea still un-
- spoiled.
- 23 Turn of the Century: "The Big City"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. When a crate of movie equip-
- ment washes ashore, the castaways try home movies to show the out-
- side world where they are. But each wants to star.
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "MUSEUM"
- ★ Behind the scenes at the Calif. Academy of Sci-
- ences. In color.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. The women of Elm Street fight City Hall when they learn their friendly old trees are to be replaced with new ones.
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Betty Field, Dick York. Racketeer opera-
- tions shift to Mexico.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Tigris & Euphrates." Primitive town in Iraq where people worship Satan.
- 23 Legacy: "Rome," com-
- bination of Catholicism and artist Bernini.
- 34 La Hora Phoenix (music)
- 8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip is the embarrassed vic-
- tim of mistaken identity when he calls for a date and finds the girl was expecting Robbie.
- ★ LAREDO—AN ALL NEW "BRAND" OF HUMOR
- ★ Neville Brand, Jeanette



LOUIS Armstrong and his combo guest on "Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in COLOR.

Nolan, Jim Davis. Re-

turning from a secret mission with a valuable cargo, Reese Bennett is intercepted by a larcenous sheriff, a greedy landlady and outlaws.

5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")

7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby!

Earl Ives, Jerome Cowan, Dick Foran. Crackerby digs into the ancestral background of the snooty Hawthorne family, and finds some surprising limbs on several family trees. (Segment was directed by David Nelson.)

9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr-'60)

13 ROGUES—CHARLES BOYER, ★ JILL ST. JOHN STAR

When the Rogues find an old friend has been murdered, they decide to investigate.

28 Cecil Brown: Inside 28

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones, Arthur Kennedy (60-1st run). Sinclair Lewis' novel of a drifter who becomes an ominously powerful evangelist. Both Lancaster and Miss Jones won Oscars.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne. With her waning witchcraft, Aunt Clara "creates" new clothes for Samantha and Darrin, which vanish piece by piece at an office party.

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Grand Tour of Europe." From Buckingham Palace to Denmark

28 The Art of Seeing (photography), Ernest Haas: "The Frame"

9:30

4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller, Maurice Marsac. A jealous Mike tries to get even after Mona films love scenes with a matinee idol.

7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, William Smithers. Rodney's hear-

ing begins, David gets word from Boston, and Martin Peyton faces a bitter end, to a journey.

11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, guests George Jones and the Jones Boys.

- 13 BLADES HOCKEY PREMIER
- ★ CELEBRITIES GALORE! (see "sports")
- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
- wick: "Art of Conversa-
- tion." Anniversary show
- features Clifton Fad-
- man, Leonard Wibberly,
- Nina Foch, Lynn White.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) The Dean Martin
- Show, with Ethel Mer-
- man, Leslie Uggams,
- Joey Heatherton, com-
- edian Jack Carter, the
- New Christy Minstrels,
- dancer Leonard Barr
- (Dino's uncle) and the
- Carlissons, balancing act.
- 5 (Color) NewsScene: Sports
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer,
- Edmond O'Brien, Roy
- Thinnies, Nancy Malone,
- Gary Conway. Has-been
- football star tries to
- move in on the Varner
- fortune by marrying
- Will's daughter.
- 11 (Color) George Putnam
- 13 Make the Scene! Al
- Lohman, Shirley Bonne
- 34 Ciclorama Musical
- 10:30
- 5 (Clr) College Football
- Highlights, Lindsey Nel-
- son. Five top games.
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns News
- 28 Cecil Brown: Quest for
- Security (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Tender Poisoner," How-

ard Duff, Jan Sterling.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Look in Any

Window," Paul Anka,

Ruth Roman (61). Adult.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Letter of Intro-

duction," Andrea Leeds

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson

11:30

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7 Nightlife, Les Crane

12:00

2 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

Dick Powell, Rhonda

Fleming (51)

5 Movie: "In Old Califor-

nia," John Wayne (42)

12:30

11 Movie: "A Song to Re-

member," Paul Muni,

Cornel Wilde (45).

Chopin.

13 Movie: "Counterfeit"

12:45

9 Movie: "Canon City"

2:00

2 Movie: "French without

Tears," Ray Milland (40)

11 Movies: "Adventures of

Casanova," "Born to

Speed" and "Countess of

Monte Cristo"

SPECIAL

SHINDIG—It's like lock-

ing the barn door after the

horse is stolen, but the can-

celled series makes a last-

ditch effort to boost its

higher-rated segment with a

series of Thursday specials

at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, and in

color. Veteran song-and-

trumpet man Louis Arm-

strong takes over two

shows, with the hits of his

famous tours, followed the

next week by a musical

comedy spy spoof. Tonight

Satchmo offers his three

greatest all-time hits, "Hello

Dolly," "Blueberry Hill" and

"When the Saints Come

Marching In," and intro-

duces singer Jewel Brown,

who has appeared in concert

with him for five years.



BOB HOPE, ELKE SOMMER AND JACK BENNY spoof Italian movies during Jack's television special at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

No Face-Lifting for Jack, but TV Needs It

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The starting gates opened for the new television-radio season recently and for the first time in 33 years old war-horse Jack Benny was left at the post.

Baby-blue-eyed, 39-year old miser Benny bowed out of the race of his own accord, and he has few regrets.

He'll be appearing in two television specials this season, the first of which will beam Wednesday via NBC-TV (9 p.m., channel 4 in color). But Jack won't be here to see it. He's off to England on a vacation.

Benny interrupted his rehearsal for lunch appearing somewhat older than his 39 years, but at least a decade younger than his true age, 71. He's trim, energetic and there's a spring to his step, thanks to a fast half-hour walk from his home to his office every day.

But how does he feel about leaving his weekly show? "Wonderful," he answered.

★ ★ ★

HOW DOES HE ACCOUNT for his magnificent physical appearance?

"You know," he said, "it's funny. Some people ask if I've had a face lift. Well, I haven't. But if I did have a face lift, I'd be proud of it and tell the world about it."

"I play golf and I walk a lot and I don't drink very

much. And I guess I've been lucky in enjoying good health.

"I loved doing my weekly show. It was easy because I worked very little with a minimum of rehearsal. I asked for only a one-year contract with NBC my last season because, frankly I don't like television anymore."

"I've been bored to death with it lately. If it weren't for disbanding my crew, I'd have given up the show three or four years ago."

THE OLD MASTER'S only regret is breaking up his team. Don Wilson, for instance, had been with him 30 years, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, 29 years. Two of his writers had been writing for Jack for 23 years and two others were in his stable 17 years.

But what of his future? What will Jack do?

"It seems to me I'm busier than ever. I'll be going out on concert tours with my violin—I still practice from one to three hours a day—making appearances in night clubs, theaters and, of course, doing television specials."

"Now I'm free to do all the things I like best. I might even do a Broadway show if the right property came along, or maybe a movie in the kind of role Maurice Chevalier plays—an uncle or a father."

"Maybe I'll return to television on a regular basis as the emcee of an hour-long show. That's what I'd like to do most."

Card Stunts

Tom Smothers, co-star with brother Dick on "The Smothers Brothers Show" on the CBS Television Network, had his first brush with the entertainment world at San Jose State College when he was in charge of cheering-section card stunts between halves of football games.



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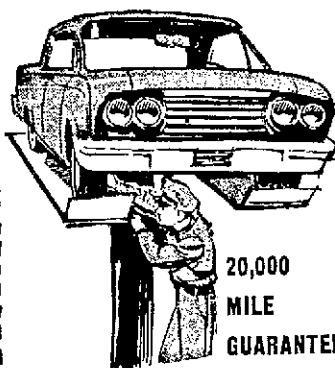
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Sculpture Symposium at State College TV Subject

THE AMERICAN sculptor, working with wood, says: "A man who doesn't like wood doesn't like dogs."

The Japanese artist from Italy, his Italian speech translated by an interpreter, explains how his aluminum sculpting represents man's hope.

The Holland artist uses tons of concrete to express and mold his idea that life has been seen at worst during World War II and now it must begin anew.

It's called "A Gathering of Giants" and airs 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

It's about the California International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State College.

The half-hour documentary was four months in the production, according to Emmy-winning producer Marc Breslow. It will be shown on television throughout the nation on NBC-TV stations.

The accent is not on the aesthetic, Breslow's objective was to interest the many.

"People may not understand all of what they are seeing," he said, "but they will be interested in watching it grow. They may get an inkling of what the artist is trying to say."

Breslow also produced the Long Beach-filmed "Le Petite Marinier," an international award winner, and received an Emmy for "A Tribute to JFK."

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Pan & Jan

I'm sure the TV series "12 O'Clock High" and or the Army Air Corps had a legitimate reason for upper-turret gunner, crew-chief Komansky to be standing behind his pilot while making a bomb run over Germany.

However, as a B-24 gunner in World War II, I can assure you that the only time we left our turrets over enemy territory was to abandon the aircraft or if badly injured.

Otherwise, the program is interesting, if not accurate. L. D. DeMott, San Pedro

Robert Lansing, who had the lead role in the series the first season, said "12 O'Clock" had to keep repeating one classic mistake.

"There we are making bombing runs at 10,000 feet and no one's wearing an oxygen mask," he said.

"We have to film it this way because, otherwise, you couldn't tell the players from the ushers."

He didn't mention anything about upper-turret gunners.

Do actors answer any of their fan mail? What type of mail do they see? How do you know if the actor has received the letter?

K. Pape, Garden Grove

The circumstances vary. The actor who reads and answers all of his mail is the exception. Some have secretaries and others subscribe to a fan-mail answering service.

Would you be able to explain to us why some stations come in vivid and beautiful color and others a very pale color. For example, channel 2 is a pale color.

Lowell Harvey, Long Beach

CBS-TV (channel 2) tapes the Red Skelton and Ed Sullivan shows with a special color camera designed to enhance the beauty of pastel colorations.

Channel 2's other color programs, such as "The Danny Kaye Show" and "Thursday Night Movie," do not use the special camera.

Here's what makes Good DENTAL PLATES

You'll Never, NEVER pay any Interest or Carrying Charge when you use my Liberal CREDIT PLAN



DR. H. LEO ROWAN
Dentist

The professional training and skill of your dentist — together with the development of more adaptable denture materials — have resulted in important improvements in Modern Dental Plates. Today, this progress of Dental Science makes it possible for your dentist to fit you with dentures that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned false teeth. Consult your dentist now about any plate problems you may have.

NO CASH DOWN

Come in and learn in advance at the Dr. Rowan Dental Office how easily you can afford modern dentures. All dental plates are made in Dr. Rowan's own dental laboratory in his office... an efficient service to save you both time and money, and to assure close professional supervision.

DENTAL PLATE SERVICE FOR O.A.S. PENSIONERS

Bring your O.A.S. Identification Card for immediate service for X rays, plate repairs, emergency work. New plates on approval of the O.A.S. We also provide Dental Care under other County programs (A.T.D., A.P.S.B., A.N.D.).

Dr. ROWAN

MEMBER OF THE COWEN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

107 WEST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffums

Phone HE 6-7241 • Open 9 to 6; Closed Sat.
PARK FREE AT 65 PARK & SHOP LOTS... Convenient elevator service.
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED FOR EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION.

There's an important difference in credit plans — a difference of dollars. My credit plan is yours absolutely without cost... there's not one penny charged for interest, finance charge, carrying charge, or any other credit charge. You don't need any credit card... you don't deal with any bank or finance company. On approval of credit, you can get your plates promptly... spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

UNION DENTAL PROGRAMS

We will be glad to fill out your forms and provide dentures or other dental work under your Union or California Dental Service Plan.

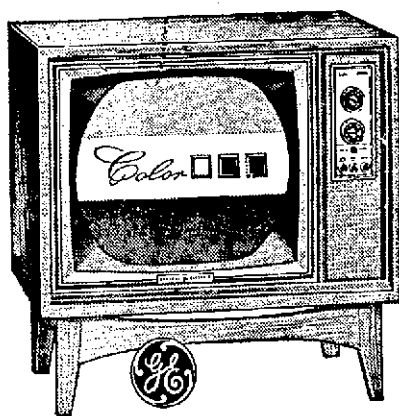
BUY NOW FROM BOND

The Southland's most trusted dealer in appliances and television!



BERT BOND, Owner

G-E COLOR TV 186 MUST GO!



Wait no longer...

Now is the time to start enjoying a full year of color TV home entertainment with incomparable General Electric quality & service... at surprisingly low prices!

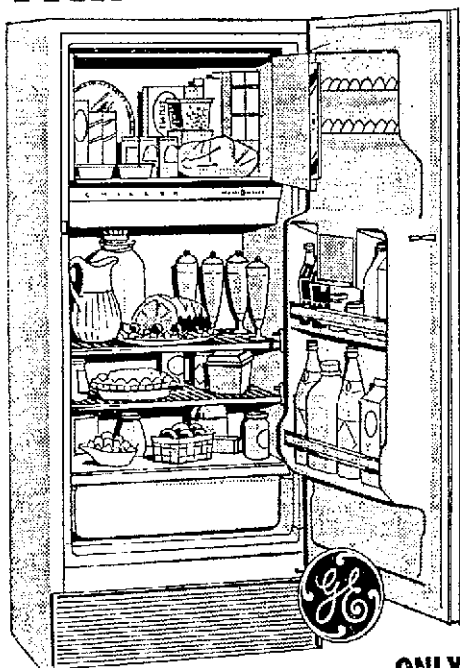
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Full Display 21" & 25" Models

PAY LOW AS \$13⁸⁸ MO. PER

Price includes Bond service

No payment till Feb. 1, 1966

FAMILY-SIZE SAVINGS!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 12 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator

ANOTHER BOND'S "BIG BONUS BUY!"

BUILT FOR ABUSE!

- DELUXE FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Rust resistant 2-coat enamel finish.
 - Porcelain Interior liner and full width crisper, quiet, sealed-in steel unit which needs no oiling

ONLY \$17⁸⁸ PRICE FULL

Pay Only \$7.88 per Mo.

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN!

REMODELING?



NOTICE: In cooperation with the electric company and the gas company—Bond's is pleased to offer you, at no extra cost, full assistance with your kitchen remodeling—from original planning thru completion. Come in today and ask for details.

SPECIAL CONTRACTOR & "DO-IT-YOURSELF" PRICES

- Complete package includes: • Undercounter Dishwasher • Built-in Oven • Surface Unit • Hood • Garbage Disposal

\$298⁸⁸ AND UP

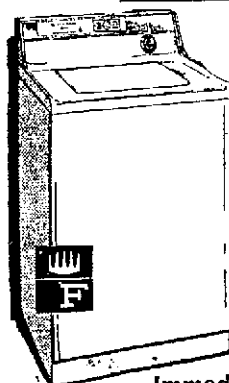
FRIGIDAIRE Flowing Heat GAS DRYER

Take the guesswork out of buying...
FREE 5 FULL YEARS PARTS WARRANTY
EXCLUSIVE AT BOND'S! FIRST TIME EVER!
Free 100% Warranty on All Moving Parts For 5 Full Years! Limited to This Sale Only.
(Includes 1 Full Year Free Bond Service)

So **\$147⁸⁸ FULL PRICE**

Gentle to Your Clothes!

BUY \$11⁸⁸ PER MO. BOTH



Matching 2-Speed Washer

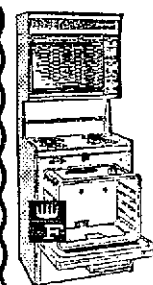
Masterfully designed by leading home laundry specialists to give the modern homemaker maximum washing satisfaction at a price well within every family's budget.

BOND'S LOW PRICE \$177⁸⁸ FULL PRICE

Immediate Delivery — Price Includes Bond's Service

ON THE SPOT BOND SERVICE

If you have a washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher or range that is troublesome, don't suffer with it any longer. Join our exclusive club of over 180,000 "Bond Satisfied" Customers—give us a call today. (Mon. thru Sat.) There is a Bond service engineer as close as your telephone who can quickly and economically correct the problem.



CLOSE-OUT '65

Twin 30 FLAIR by Frigidaire!

Just a few left at low closeout prices. Several colors. Come in today for your share of the savings.

PAY \$15⁸⁸ PER MO. ONLY

Price Includes Bond's Service



Unexcelled Service

APPLIANCES & TV FOR THE HOME

965 E. 4th STREET LONG BEACH
HE 5-5669 OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9—SUN., 12 to 5

The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

FRIDAY

November 5, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) College Report
7 G'delines: Shorthand

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Burr Tillstrom,
Kukla, Fran Allison

7 Scope: Real Estate
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health

11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Holy Matri-
mony." eMnty Woolley

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 13,
with action films of Sun-
day's Detroit Lions game.

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
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4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Bank Dick," W.
C. Fields, Una Merkel

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow

9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, Discus-
sion of Princess Mar-
garet's visit to L.A.

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred
MacMurray (35)

7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

23 Food for Life (nutrition)
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth (final)
7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "The 3 Muske-
teers," Lana Turner (45)

13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
★ WIN CASH AT HOME

23 Heritage: Robert Frost
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Jack Warden

9 Movie: "Confessions of a
Nazi Spy," Edw. G.
Robinson (39)

23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World
5 Movie: "Lady from
Louisiana," John Wayne

13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in
the Valley," Lon McCal-

23 Heritage: Robert Frost
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1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World
5 Movie: "Lady from
Louisiana," John Wayne

lister (47)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say!

7 The Nurses, M. Plank

11 Movie: "Chain Light-
ning," Humphrey Bogart

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 on the Line, Ted
Meyers, Pat Collins

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 General Hospital

9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix & Touche

23 At Issue: "GOP"

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "Return of
October," Glenn Ford

5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30
2 (Color) Movie: "Last of
the Comanches," Brod-
erick Crawford (53)

5 Newscene, H. Brudage

7 Where the Action Is,
the Animals,
the Shangri-Las

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Bobby Sherman,
mystery celebrity. Series
200th show spotlights
hot rods.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty's Big Show

23 What's New?

5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 The Roy Rogers Show

23 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report

23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Jack Warden

7 Movie: "Double Ex-
posure," Craig Stevens

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

23 Challenge: "Radiation &
the Population"

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report

13 HAVE GUN—R. BOONE

★ SIOUX TRIBAL RITES

23 Cultural Anthropology:
"Habitat & Subsistence"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) News Conference

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Trouble
with Templeton," Brian
Aherne. Unhappy man
retreats to his past.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Color) High & Wild:
"Simulated Survival
Course" in mountains

8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-
man, Ann Elder, Linda
Foster. Posing as a pre-
med student, Hank is
chased both by the fac-
ulty and by a marriage-
minded coed.

5 (Clr) Hit or Miss, Bob
Eubanks with panelists
Lynn Bari, Morey Am-
sterdam, Pat Boone

7 TAMMY—THERE'S A
★ STILL ON THE HILL

Debbie Watson, Shug
Fisher. His still de-
stroyed by the sheriff,
Uncle Cully takes a job
as Brent's gardener
where a prize rose
thrives on the powerful
"insecticide" he brews
in the tool shed.

11 (Color) Movie: "Trap-
eze," Burt Lancaster,
Tony Curtis, Gina Lollo-
brigida (56)

13 COLL. FOOTBALL—LIVE

★ Santa Ana—Orange Coast



CHRIS NOEL provides ro-
mantic interest during
"The Smothers Brothers"
at 9:30 p.m. Friday, chan-
nel 2.

23 Landscape Into Art

7:30
2 The Wild, Wild West,
Robert Conrad, Ross
Martin, Mark Richman,
Leslie Brander, Eva
Soreny. Search for miss-
ing Albanian princess
leads to Mafia-style
secret criminal society.

4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck,
Dave Ketchum, Arch
Johnson, Leonard Stone.
Counselors' imaginations
work overtime when
they read adventure
books during a rainstorm

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:
"The Channel Islands"

7 (Color) The Flintstones
Fred makes like Rip Van
Winkle when he takes a
20-year nap at a com-
pany picnic.

9 (Color) Passport 9: "Old
World Quebec"

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:
"Nevada's Desert Play-
ground."

23 Heritage: Robert Frost

8:00 P.M.
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Tony Curtis, Gina Lollo-
brigida (56)

13 COLL. FOOTBALL—LIVE

★ Santa Ana—Orange Coast

23 Bonanza at Great Bear.

Trout fishing in remote
Canadian northwest.

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,
Bob Crane, Werner
Klemperer. Hogan con-
vinces Klink that an
Allied victory is immi-
nent and that he should
radiate the sweetness
and charm so he'll be
rewarded for his humane
treatment.

4 HIGH-CHARGED DRAMA
★ SUSPENSE ON "CONVOY"

John Gavin, John Larch,
Andrew Prine. Overly-
efficient junior officer
nearly cracks when
asked to deactivate an
unexploded torpedo
lodged in the ship's hull.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Kangaroo,"
Peter Lawford, Richard
Boone, Maureen O'Hara

7 Addams Family, Carolyn
Jones. Morticia begins
writing children's litera-
ture, and Gomez fears
he'll lose her forever to
the publishing world.

9 (Color) Roaring Wheels

23 TV: Bad or Beautiful,
Dreadful or Great? (see
"special")

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-
ton. Assigned to make a
reconnaissance landing
during sea maneuvers,
Gomer keeps sinking the
rubber landing rafts.

7 "HONEY WEST"

★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS
AND JOHN ERICSON
with Everett Sloane.
Jewel thieves go into
action when an airline
passenger accidentally
switches traveling bags
with that of a little girl
in Honey's care.

9:30
2 "THE SMOTHERS
★ BROTHERS SHOW"

Tom feels he should
share in an \$500 insur-
ance check Dick receives
as the beneficiary in his
death, two years earlier.
And he wants to spend
it on a belated memorial
service.

SUNDAY

October 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"La Noce—an Oasis of
Hope." School for
illiterate children in
Palermo, Sicily.
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 Search: "Kee Begay,
Navajo Boy"
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live:
"Einstein—Poet of
Harmony," Bramwell
Fletcher. Beliefs explored
through writings, which
led to seeking unity
through mathematical
principles (repeat).
4 Movie: "All My Sons,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "The Fat Man,"
J. Scott Smart ('51)
9 Movie: "Fort Defiance,"
Dane Clark ('51)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Satire
from the Phoenix Nest,"
Martin Levin.
5 Bishop's Hour, Gerald
Kennedy (Methodist)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Golden Mask,"
Van Heflin ('54)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
10:30

- 2 Movie: "Last Train from
Bombay," Jon Hall ('52)
4 Catholic Hour: "The
Novice," Hal Burdick.
Bishop's dilemma in
conservative-liberal
dialogue in the church.
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Sempre Tuva (serial)
11:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) AFL Football
see "sports")
6 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Movie: "Lone Star,"
Clark Gable ('52)
13 Church in the Home
11:30

- 7 Discovery '65: "The Baird
Marionettes." Puppet
travelogue via the
"Worry Bird" satellite.
★ **SPORTS TODAY**
AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.,
In color, ch. 4, goes to Buf-
falo's War Memorial Sta-
dium to watch the division-
leading Bills take on the
Houston Oilers.
FOOTBALL, 3 p.m., ch.
11, has Bill Welsh with the
complete tapes of yester-
day's game between the
UCLA Bruins and the Air
Force Falcons.
POP WARNER Football,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
brings taped highlights of a
game between the Gardena
Rainbows and the Lawndale
Buccaneers, with Jordan
Olivar mikeside.

- 9 LAUREL & HARDY
★ 'DEVIL'S BROTHER'
with Thelma Todd ('33)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Flying Missile,"
Glenn Ford ('51)
5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

- 5 Movie: "Accused of
Murder," David Brian
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quen lo Sabe? (quiz)
12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.

- 7 Directions '66: "Foot-
steps to Fire," Robert
Burr. Imprisonment,
trial and martyrdom of
15th Century reformer
John Hus.
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Command Decision,"
Clark Gable ('46)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 Grandes Ilusiones (serial)
1:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Rep. Alphonzo Bell
(R-28)
7 Issues & Answers, Frank
Reynolds with leaders of
two student groups
representing opposite
viewpoints—bearded
Carl P. Oglesby (Mich-
igan grad) of Students
for a Democratic Society
and Phi Beta Thomas
Charles Houston (Indiana
grad) of Young Amer-
icans for Freedom.
9 REMINISCE! on TV9!
★ CARY GRANT IN TOPPER
Constance Bennett ('37)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: U.N.
Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg
4 (Clr) Existence: "Agriculture
in Megalopolis"
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Jim Davis ('56)
7 Movie: "A Date with
Judy," Jane Powell ('48)
2:30

- 2 Movie: "Beyond a
Reasonable Doubt," Joan
Fontaine, Dana Andrews
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon
3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
11 Football (see "sports")
34 San Martin de Porres
3:30

- 4 (Clr) College Reports:
"Today's Student," pt. 1
9 (Color) Mister Magoo
4:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 (Clr) Wisdom: "Pablo
Picasso" (repeat). Filmed
visit to his cluttered
studio in France.
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Supernatural," Carole
Lombard ('33)
7 (Clr) Topper's Cartoon
Fun. Full-hour Halloween
9 (Clr) Movie: "Panda and
the Magic Serpent" (Jap.
—'61 1st run).
13 Cavalcade of Books.
4:30

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "... with a Long
Beard and Big Brown
Eyes and Likes Peanuts,"
Albert Salmi, Patricia
Barry. Egomaniac's
illusions are shattered
when God speaks to
him through doctor,
bartender and patient.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek,
wife of the president of
the Republic of China
and arch-enemy of
communism.
13 (Color) Felix & Touche's
Halloween Party. Hour

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young.
Wilbur's hospitalized,
and the staff's in a dither
when Ed pays a visit.
4 The Criss Award Dinner
(see "special").
7 Press Conference
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Curse of the Stone
Hand," John Carradine
34 Toros (Tijuana Bull-
fights, taped Sept. 5):
Manuel Capetillo, Raul
Garcia, Jaime Rangel
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original
Amateur Hour (Chicago).
First in 2-part talent
championship, with 15
acts competing for \$1,500
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. With Dickinson re-
tiring undefeated, St.
Scholastica opposes St.
Peter's College.
5 (Color) Pop Warner
Football (see "sports")
7 COLOR MOVIE THRILLER!
★ 'A QUEEN FOR CAESAR'
Stars AKIM TAMIROFF!
Pascale Petit, Gordon
Scott (Ital.—'62 1st run).
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans
Conrad. Updated Keaton
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Man of the
Month" (see "special")
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-
port (see "special")
5 Color — Live — Fun
★ 'POLKA PARADE'
FARMER JOHN BACON
Musical Halloween
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards. Action films
from Hawaii's "Pipeline"
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Turkey Leftovers"
6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story
probes emotional effects
of our Santa Ana winds,
recalls the collapse of the
St. Francis dam, and
looks at a portable paper
pulverizer used for
destroying secret
documents.
4 The Big Ear ("special")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance,
Andrew Duggan
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press. In-depth
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert
Bray, Suzanne Cupito.
A trip back through the
swamp with her new
puppy spells trouble for
a little girl, and Lassie.
5 Grand Ole Opry, Del
Reeves, the Browns,
Porter Wagoner and
Norma Jean
7 (Color) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,
David Hedison, Lloyd
Bochner, Robert F.
Simon, Robert Cornth-
waite. Crane and top
government officials are
caught in an underwater
trap with an intention-
ally-triggered nuclear
device.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Expedition! '3000 Years
Under the Sea"
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-
tian, Ray Walston, Bill
Bixby, Howard Caine,
Linda Scott, Naomi
Stevens. Martin shrinks
himself into a bottle,
only to land in an over-
seas relief package for
Baghdad, where he's
mistaken for a genie.
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful
World of Color: "Legend
of Sleepy Hollow." Bing
Crosby narrates a
Halloween cartoon
version of Washington
Irving's story of headless
horseman.
5 Marked for Glory
(see "special")
9 Movie: "Goodbye My
Lady," Walter Brennan,
Brandon deWilde, Sidney
Poitier ('56 1st run).
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 Survival: "The Illegals."
DP's break British
blockade to Palestine.
28 Turn of Century:
"Player Pianos"
8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show
Back in his new color
studios in New York, Ed
welcomes Allan Sher-
man, Liza Minelli, Brit-
tain's Harry Secombe,
Peter Gennaro, Barry
McGuire (singing
banned-on-radio "Eve of
Destruction"), the Har-
lem Globetrotters, Lon-
don Lee and the Buda-
pest Children's Choir.
7 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI"
★ with EFRIM ZIMBALIST JR.
with Mark Richman,
Miiko Taka. Erskine un-
covers a Communist ring
while investigating the
attempted bombing of a
warehouse loaded with
supplies for Viet Nam.
11 Profiles in Courage:
"Gov. John M. Slaton,"
Walter Matthau. The
1915 commutation of Leo
Frank's death sentence
to life imprisonment
leads to mob threats and
ends the political career
of Georgia politician.
13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 History of Negro People,
Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee,
The Voices Inc.:
"Slavery"
34 El Empresario (music)
8:30

- 4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck
Connors, J. Pat O'Malley.
A prospector-turned-un-
dertaker is shunned by
townspeople until Mc-
Cord makes his old
friend a hero. (O'Malley
returns to the Pitkin role
he created Oct. 17 in
"Seward's Folly.")
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ "CRASH DIVE"—Tyrone
Power, Anne Baxter
with Dana Andrews ('43)
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reyn-
olds: "Man's New Fron-
tiers" in space, sea and
air.
28 Theatre 28: "Macbeth,"
William Devlin, Mary
Morris. British produc-
tion of Shakespeare
drama (95 min.)
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Mona Freeman, Bill
Williams (Barbara Hale's
husband), John Conte.
L. A. Rams Munson,
Gabriel, Livingstone,
Chuy, Scibelli, Grier, Mc-
Keever and Lunday play
members of a pro team
whose pretty owner is
accused of slaying her
husband in a dispute
over control of the club.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene. Six persons
claim to be the one right-
ful heir of a large estate
left in Ben Cartwright's
care.
7 (Clr) Movie: "The Co-
mancheros," John
Wayne, Stuart Whitman,
Ina Balin, Lee Marvin

- (61-1st run). Ruthless
gunrunners and rampag-
ing Indians.
11 Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, sports editors
13 Adventure Theatre:
"Hong Kong" and "Pa-
trol Bomber"
9:30

- 9 Hollywood & the Stars,
Joseph Cotten: "Unsink-
able Bette Davis." From
"Human Bondage" to
"Baby Jane."
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Thomas Kuchel
13 Dan Smoot Report
34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:45

- 13 Capitol Rept, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Wrong-way plane,
disappearing wall, time-
card-chewing clock.
4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in
the Army, Jack Warden,
Gary Collins, Ruta Lee.
Newspaperwoman stows
aboard the Kiwi to get
an exclusive story. (Part
of this segment was
filmed at the Long Beach
Naval Yard.)
9 TWO-FACED SPY DRAMA!
★ 'DEVIL'S AGENT'
RIVIERA SPECIAL!
Macdonald Carey, Peter
Van Eyck
11 News, Larry Burrell
13 (Color) The Ski Show
with Tom Malone
28 Diary (10:05)
10:30

- 2 What's My Line! J. Daly
Guest: Steve Allen
5 Men at the Top, Mike
Vance with presidents
of A&W Root Beer, FMA
Inc.
11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
10:45
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Special of Week: "Open
for Discussion" (see
"special")
7 Bob Young with News
13 Movie: "The Hard Way,"
Ida Lupinon ('43)
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Task Force,"
Gary Cooper, Walter
Brennan ('49)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Movie: "Make Way for
Lila," Erika Nemberg
(Swed.—'62)
12:30

- 13 Movie: "Block Busters,"
East Side Kids ('44)
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2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"
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4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in
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SECRETARY of State
Dean Rusk is the sub-
ject of "20th Century"
at 6 p.m. Sunday, chan-
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SPECIAL
CRISS AWARD DINNER—Actor William Gargan, who
won his battle over cancer of the larynx, is honored for his
contribution to health and medicine during tapes of last
Tuesday's L.A. banquet to be seen at 5 p.m., ch. 4.

20TH CENTURY—9th season premiere. In a new "Man
of the Month" feature, to be aired six times during the
season, Walter Cronkite hosts a profile of Secretary of
State Dean Rusk, his background, interests, philosophy
and day-to-day activities. Featured during the 6 p.m., ch. 2
show are John D. Rockefeller III, the Secretary's brother
and sister, and a grammar school classmate.

FRANK MCGEE REPORT — Coast-to-coast cameras
again turn to California politics, this time to follow the
campaign of actor Ronald Reagan, probable candidate for
the GOP gubernatorial nomination, examining his political
qualifications and aspirations. Show, which well may test
the "equal time" laws, is at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with an
added segment devoted to the controversial Berlin drama,
"The Investigation."

THE BIG EAR—Robert MacNeil reviews the wide ex-
tent to which illegal "bugging" and wiretapping of private
conversations are carried on today during an hour-long
NBC news special at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. Interviews include
Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), private investigators, law
authorities, electronics experts and dealers of such items
as the "martini olive transmitter," a "bug" for jealous hus-
bands and a \$400 device by which a person can bug any
direct dial phone in the country from his own home.

MARKED FOR GLORY—Through film clips, still pho-
tographs, authentic jazz age music and first-person remi-
niscences by friends, we study the legendary and some-
times-tragic life and times of F. Scott Fitzgerald from his
college years to his death at the age of 44. Joe Templeton
narrates, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5.

SPECIAL OF WEEK—Series returns at a new 11 p.m.
time, ch. 5, replacing "Open End" which shifts for its new
season to KHI-TV beginning next week. Opening hour has
Mayor Sam Yorty and other L.A. officials quizzed on
urban renewal, city planning, the war on poverty, the re-
habilitation of riot areas and proposed charter revisions.

WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

GOODBYE, My Lady— 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1956 movie with Brandon de Wilde, Walter Brennan and Phil Harris. Excellent movie for children about a boy who finds a rare dog.

COMANCHEROS — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1961 production with John Wayne and Lee Marvin. Western about an outlaw band who is providing the Indians guns and whiskey.

MONDAY

THE HANDS of Orlac— 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on chan-

nel 9. A 1960 French-English movie starring Mel Ferrer About a concert pianist who is given the hands of a murderer.

20 FLUS 2—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 production with David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill and Robert Strauss. Murder story.

WEDNESDAY

ABBOTT and Costello: Meet the Killer— 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 production in which a murderer tries to pin the rap on a bell-boy.

THE BIG CIRCUS— 11 p.m. in COLOR on channel

9. A 1959 movie with Red Buttons and Victor Mature. Circus has trouble with saboteur.

THURSDAY

ELMER GANTY— 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 production with Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones and Jean Simmons. A drifter becomes a powerful

evangelist. Lancaster and Miss Jones won Academy Awards.

FRIDAY

TRAPEZE — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1956 movie with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida. About the relationship of two trapeze artists and the

woman who creates trouble between them.

A TASTE of Honey— 10 p.m. on channel 9 and at 11 p.m. on Saturday. A 1961 English production about a teenager who has a love affair with a sailor.

SATURDAY

THE DESPERATE Hours — 9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1955 release with Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March and Martha Scott. Gangsters keep a family hostage.



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NICOLE MAUREY is featured in the 1953 movie "Little Boy Lost" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. It's about a father, portrayed by Bing Crosby, seeking his son.

ACME

Manufacturers of quality mattresses and box springs. Sales volume leaders in the Long Beach area for 1964 and 1965. (Source: Independent Press-Telegram consumer analysis).

ACME-QUALITY KING-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET!

Proven medium firm, 13½-gauge innerspring construction. Heavy striped covering. Plastic turn handles on mattress and plastic corner guards on one-piece box spring.

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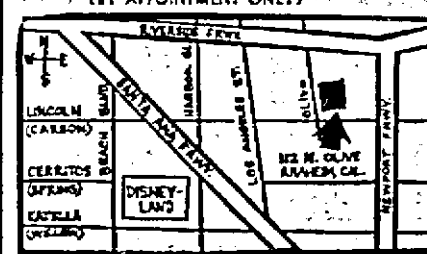
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Town Meeting of the World," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

Fireworks flew in CBS-TV's Trans-Atlantic program in which students questioned former President Dwight Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

The one-hour broadcast, taped earlier in the day via the Early Bird satellite for the network's "Town Meeting of the World" series, included questions from students in London and Paris, from behind the Iron Curtain in Belgrade, and from Mexico City.

If some questions revealed fantastic misconceptions, and if some answers were less than satisfactory, the hour nevertheless was a tremendous experience in the potential power and value of such face-to-face confrontations. One such program each week would save the television season and make it worthwhile.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Bob Hope Theater" presentation of "Back to Back," aired Wednesday on channel 4.

To take the creative abilities of Shelley Winters and Jack Hawkins and put them in an hour of wordy drivel is waste — foolish, spend-thrift, non-productive waste.

Why anyone would want to spend an hour having a woman tell a man he "doesn't care" is completely unfathomable to this reviewer unless it was a deliberate attempt to murder anthology drama.

It's a sad circumstance when the best thing that can be said about a drama is that it had a good opening watusi scene.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Legal Cowboy

Ross Martin of "The Wild Wild West," adventure series on the CBS Television Network, studied law in Washington, D.C., and holds a master's degree in education from the College of the City of New York.

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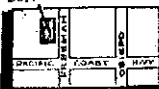
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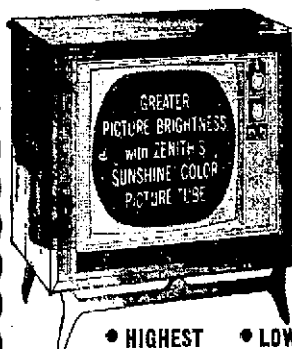
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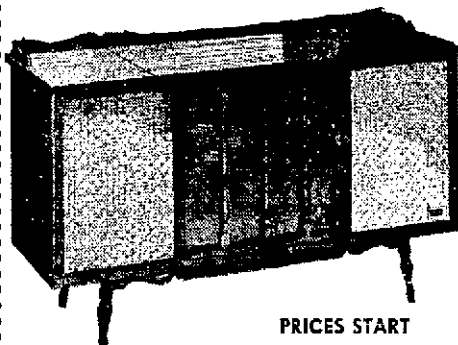


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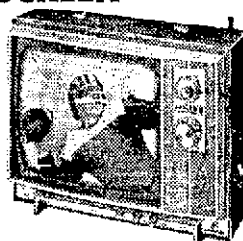
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- Convenient Sliding Shelf
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FREE Ice Maker with Purchase \$248⁸⁸

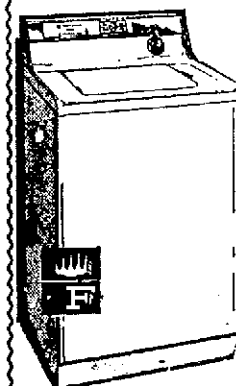
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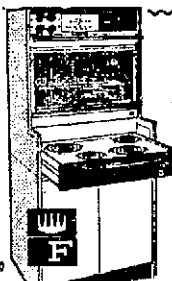
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LONG BEACH • GA 2-7078

SATURDAY

November 6, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 The Age of Michelangelo
4 Guide to Shakespeare
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor (35)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll (58)
8:30
4 Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Woman Eater,"

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, in color, brings the Army vs. Air Force clash from Chicago. (Next week, a regional telecast of the UCLA game at Stanford.)

TANFORAN Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Todd Creed and Roy Storey at Bay Meadows for the \$10,000 Redwood City Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming and Keith Jackson at the Reno Sky Ranch air-drome for the National Air Races, while Jim McKay and Phil Hill are at Mexico City with the action of the Grand Prix of Mexico, tenth and final world championship race for formula-one cars.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., with actor Robert Mitchum as expert analyst, plus a report on "club" football at colleges that have dropped the game as a major sport.

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn at Keil Auditorium as the St. Louis Hawks host the L. A. Lakers.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, offers the Vancouver vs. Hamilton (Canada) game, with Johnny Esaw mikeside.

George Coulouris (59)
9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart

9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Redman & Renegades," John Hart
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy (51)

10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye, children games
9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles (cartoon) John spots a lion in the jungle.
11 Movie: "Marauders of the Sea," Terence Morgan
34 Piel de Zapa (serial)

11:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
4 (Color) College Football '65, Bud Wilkinson
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian (52)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Terry Lee

11:15
4 (Color) NCAA College Football (see "sports")
11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr-61)
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)

12:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Mother owl attacks
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien (54)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11 (Clr) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (54)
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DAVID LADD, son of the late Alan Ladd, guests on "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

9 Movie: "Invaders from Space" (Jap.-1st run). Japan's answer to Superman—the Starman.
11 Chiller (movie): "Killers from Space," Peter Graves (54)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Tues.) Story examines our Santa Ana winds, the St. Francis dam disaster and a machine that destroys classified documents.
4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 McKeever & the Colonel
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Scherer-MacNeil Report
5 (Color) Stingray
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
23 New Orleans Jazz
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:30
2 Newsmakers: Carl P. Oglesby, president of the anti-draft Students for a Democratic Society. He is asked about various "peace in Viet Nam" demonstrations.
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Guest: Mary Kaye
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Heidi," Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley (37). Charming adaptation of Johanna Spyri's classic.
11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
23 Legacy: "Rome," Goli Mastrostefano. Architecture of city combines spirit of Catholicism with genius of artist Giovanni Berin.
6:45
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Latin guerrillas.
4 (Color) Survey '65
5 (Color) Melody Ranch.
7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with the Strangeloves, Len Barry, the Sun Rays, Gloia Jones
13 Canadian Pro Football (see "sports")
28 What Television Has Done to Politics, Pierre Salinger, William Pendergast, Dr. Joseph T. Klapper
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Ron Hayes (pt. 2). Sandy and the plane lie precariously on a sand bar after the crash, and Flipper is sent for help.
7 Shindig II, Jimmy O'Neill with the Rolling Stones, Billy Joe Royal, the Strangeloves, Fontella Bass, Jackie Wilson, Tony and Bandits

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8:00 P.M.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie sets out to become a modern American woman, but the theme of the article she reads is one with which Tony differs.
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA: Jack Phillips; "Mariposa"
7 The King Family. Musical salute to Veteran's Day, including the reading of a letter from a Marine corporal in Viet Nam to LBJ.
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque
23 Turnley Walker on Books: "Lock-Out"
34 Rulata Musical (variety)

8:30
2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Phil Leeds, Theodore Bikel, Valerie Allen, Lou Jacobi. O'Brien investigates the puzzling bludgeoning death of a partner in the Seventh Avenue dress house employing his ex-wife.
4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Simon Oakland. A dying cowboy stumbles into Smart's apartment with information about a plot on the life of an ambassador.
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Music reminiscent of World War I honors both the approaching Veterans' Day and the memory of John Philip Sousa.
23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Art of Conservation," Clifton Fadiman, Leonard Wibberley

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott (55-1st run).
5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon (41)
8 A SHOCKER!
★ "HANDS OF ORLAC"
Mel Ferrer, Dany Carrel (Fr-61). Hand craft.
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

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9:30
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Lee Phillips, Lindy Davis. Colton sheds his guns at the request of a widow of a friend, and is promptly challenged by the gunman who killed the man.
7 (Color) The Hollywood Palace (see "special")
11 The Bill Anderson Show
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim
23 BBC Drama: "Wuthering Heights," Keith Mitchell, Claire Bloom, David McCallum, Emily Bronte
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Whitmore, David Ladd (Alan's son), Peter Whitney. Convicted gold-mine swindler returns from prison to prove that he is not a thief.
11 Larry Burrell, News
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "Congress—the Men and the Problems," Howard K. Smith. Exposition of pressures and responsibilities.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
5 Movie: "Crooked Circle"
7 Bob Young with News
9 ON TV AT LAST!
★ "TASTE OF HONEY"
RITA TUSHINGHAM
with Murray Melvin (Br-62). Strictly adult.
13 Movie: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Betty Davis (42)
11:15
2 "THE F.B.I. STORY" with
★ JAMES STEWART, YERA MILES! IN COLOR!
1959 Warner Bros. film
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 TV COLOR DEBUT! DAVID NYEN, DENORAH KEAR—
★ "BONJOUR TRISTESSE" with Jean Seberg (58)
11:30
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/6), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Victor Borge, Sarah Vaughn
12:30
5 Movie: "1 Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry (50)
1:00
11 Movies: "Doll Face," "Flame and Sword" and "Ramar's Mission"
13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughters"
1:15
2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne
7 Movie: "Man on a String," Ernest Borgnine
9 Movie: "Jimmy the Gent," James Cagney

1:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Mother owl attacks
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien (54)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11 (Clr) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (54)
34 Telecinema (movie)

1:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
1:30
2 CBS News
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests

2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Igor Cassini (Cholly Knickerbocker)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson (36)
9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara (45)
34 Una Mujer (serial)

2:15
4 Your Man in Washington
2:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Anyone Can Fish."
7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele
11 Movie: "They Were Expensible," John Wayne, Robt. Montgomery (45)

3:00 P.M.
4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
13 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon
3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Animal Health"
5 Great Moments in Music
7 Movie: "The Undead," Richard Garland (57)
9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon. Team profile, interviews, previews of Sunday's NFL clashes.
4 (Color) The First Look ... at Prehistoric Animals. Millions of years back in time to see the strange creatures that inhabited the earth, from fish and amphibians to
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Loose in London" (53)
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Atlas vs. Universidad

4:30
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The American Revolution." From the first incident at Lexington, Mass., to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.
11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton.

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MONDAY

November 1, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter
6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: "Science"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Guest: Allan Sherman
7 Scope: "Secretaries"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Arabic Cultural History
7:25
2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"Children's Book Week"
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 The McNays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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- 5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Sam Levenson
11 Movie: "4 Mothers," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains (41)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
28 French I and II
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (38)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
10:15
13 Your Fed'l Executive B'r'd
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
Dr. Albert Ellis, Gerald Sussman, Joanna Barnes discuss sex manuals.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, with Yves St. Laurent
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Amechie
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth (final week for series)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso (46)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Jelly Roll"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Florence Henderson, Bill Cullen are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ludwig Donath, Carroll O'Connor. Elderly priest and orthodox Jew give faith to young patient.
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Otto Preminger
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-55).
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tippi Hedren, Barry Sullivan are guests.
5 Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis (51)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Skipper Surprised His Wife," Robert Walker (51)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game. Rita Moreno, Henry Morgan are guests.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line: Dr. Frederick Hacker on Freud and psychoanalysis
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James, Celeste Holm, Roger Smith, Dick Patterson
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Dateline: United Nations
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards (52)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 The Apothecary
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, Tony Dow, Ian Whitcomb
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan (41)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Sun Rays, Dionne Warwick
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Jill Jackson
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman. (return premiere)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Arline Sax
7 (Clr) Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr
9 NOW! NEW OLD TIME! LIVELY '9TH ST. WEST'
Guest: Sam the Sham
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker



DANA WYNTER confesses murdering her husband during "Run for Your Life" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticias 34 (News)
6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Oceanic Culture Areas"

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The Drip Dry Man." Hitchhiking around the world, visiting 70 countries in 4½ years.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Howling Man," H. M. Wynant, John Carradine. Strange prisoner in monastery.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Capture: Brazil
28 Astronomy for You, Dr. James S. Pickering: "The Small Planets" (premiere)
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Herman of the Hermits is host to the Lovin' Spoonful, Lola Filana, Leslie Gore, Dick Kallman (Hank)
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Bjornholm, Denmark"
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Albert Paulsen, Pat Cardi. Gallagher draws the risky job of flying a Norwegian resistance leader out of a remote area.
9 SEE RUSSIA! "PASSPORT '9" (part 1). New time.
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Newfoundland by Canoe" to the Atlantic
28 Dateline: United Nations

- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, ex-politician
4 TEENAGERS ELOPE ON JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW with Darleen Carr, Mickey Sholder. Foster and boy concoct scheme to end both girl's hunger strike and her plans for matrimony.
5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea (37)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harry Guardino
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Whitewing Dove Hunt" in Reynosa, Mexico
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Jelly Roll"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas. Danny hires Lucy for a

musical production number in the belief she's an experienced chorus girl. (Danny's first special of the season is next Monday on NBC.)

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Leslie Nielsen, Robert Reed. Burden of decision as to who gets new kidney machine is great, with friends putting on pressure.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, John Cassavetes. Jesse breaks with Frank and rides to California for a new life, only to find he can't trust anyone when there's a bounty on his head.

- 9 DID HE? or DIDN'T HE? ★ 'HANDS OF ORLAC'—Mys. Mel Ferrer, Felix Aylmer (Fr.-'61-1st run). Pianist's injured hands are repaired using bones of a stranger.
13 (Clr) Hollywood Discotheque, Emperor Hudson, the Dillards, the Standells, Barry Young, Ian Whitcomb, Dee Dee Warwick, the Whispers, Gloria Jones
28 Cecil Brown; The Spectator (8:40). Premiere.
34 Go Go (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show. Andy can't get into the studio where his life story is being filmed. Second of 4 segments with the Taylors in Hollywood.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special")
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Bruce Dern, Edward Asner, Hurry Townes. Shenandoah testifies to seeing a sheriff gunned down, but the slayer is acquitted in court.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Hawaii"
28 What TV Has Done to Politics (see "special")
9:30
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, James Westfield, Hazel and a tank full of rare guppies make an ethical man out of a chiseling land developer.
7 Peyton Place I (see "special")
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show. Guest: Roy Drusky
13 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Telecinema: "El Cartero," Tito Luisardo

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Steve Lawrence Show. There's a double Italian flavor as Steve welcomes Connie Francis, Louis Prima, Gia Maione and Sam Butera and the Witnesses—transported via Roman chariot from Tiffany's to Mulberry Street, while 6 chef-battered pizzieris work out of a mobile kitchen. (Series goes color 11-8).
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Dana Wynter, Keith Andes. Bryan's conscience is tested at a murder trial when his pretty client's reaction after acquittal confirms his worst suspicions.
5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dick Clark, Steven Marlo. Heralded doctor is hospitalized, and Casey wrestles with the problem of ethics over reporting his gangster cousin's bullet

- wound.
11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Shirley Bonne
28 Challenge for Modern Woman: "Family Affair"
10:15
9 Allan Moll, News
10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler and films of Saturday's UCLA-Air Force game.
9 The Honeymooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown; Spectator

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Dark Pool," Lois Nettleton, Anthony George. Blackmail after accidental drowning.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen (61).
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Nine Girls"
28 Diary, Albert Salmi
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dianah Carroll
11:30
2 Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornel Wilde (45)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane. Nipsey Russell (final week, with movies returning next Monday)
12:00
5 Movie: "Kiss & Make Up," Cary Grant (34).
12:30
11 Movie: "Stallion Road"
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast"
12:45
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces"
1:15
2 Movie: "Tarzan, the Fearless," Buster Crabbe

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS—Andy teams up with singers Eddie Fisher and Vic Damone for musical sketches about a Beverly Hills dress shop, Paris, and individual popularity as recording artists. Rounding out the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, is pianist Roger Williams who offers "Exodus" and "Nola," then joins Andy's Aunt Cornelia, a piano teacher in Iowa, to play just that—"Iowa."

WHAT TV Has Done to Politics — Pierre Salinger, who recalls both the good (JFK) and bad (himself) results of TV encounters with opponents, joins representatives of CBS, the New York Times and the GOP, in viewing the effects of early election reporting and of bringing the Presidency closer to the people during a special hour at 9 p.m., ch. 28. FCC warns of the dangers of rising costs of reaching the voters.

PEYTON PLACE — The second Nielsens always bring in the first time-shuffles of shows with disappointing ratings, and this season ABC leads off with its 9:30 p.m. bloc, ch. 7, moving the thrice-weekly cliff-hangers to Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and returning bride-to-be Katy Holstrom (Farmer's daughter) back to Friday nights. Tonight's soaper finds Marian Fowler's frightful secret uncovered (about Allison's recent accident), while Rodney and Betty, nearly killed last season in another car crackup, are reunited in the hospital.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Big Ear" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour documentary about wiretapping.

Monday—"The Andy Williams Show" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features singers Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher, and pianist Roger Williams.

Tuesday—"The First Step" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary on a Southern California Job Corps camp for teenagers.

Wednesday—"The San Francisco Ballet presents an hour-long performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." It's at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13.

Thursday—"Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has trumpeter Louis Armstrong and his combo.

Friday—"The Farmer's Daughter" gets married at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Saturday—"The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Ray Bolger hosting. Guests include Kay Starr and Lionel Hampton.

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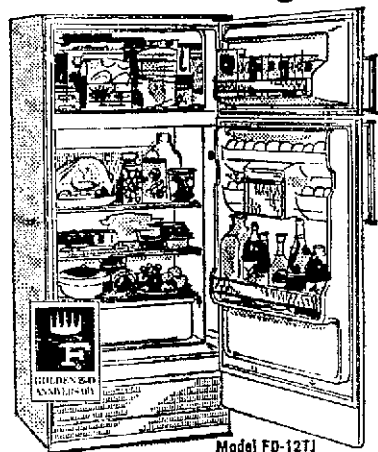
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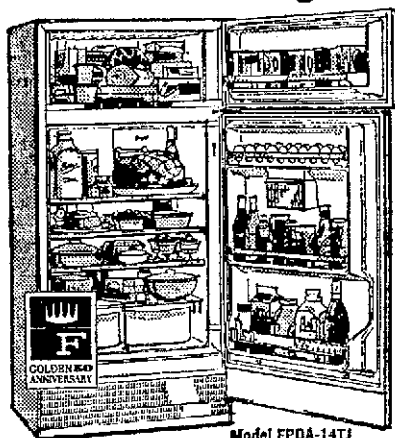
Model FD-12TJ
12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec Copper or white

- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the fruit & vegetable Hydrator.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves—fully usable.
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs.
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door.
- Extra deep door shelf for ½-gal. milk cartons.

REG. 218.50

198⁵⁰

Thrifty 2-door Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPDA-14TJ
Roomy 13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

- Come see the big 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Flowing Cold circulates throughout refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for ½-gal. cartons—shelf for 21 eggs.

REG. 278.50

248⁵⁰

Low-budget Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPD-14TJ
Roomy 13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec Copper or white

- Come see the 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the 9.9-lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Twin Hydrators—keep vegetables fresh!
- Two sliding shelves bring foods out to you.
- Fast ice cube freezing!

REG. 298.50

268⁵⁰

ROYAL SERIES ADMIRAL AIR CONDITIONER

10,500 BTU on 115 volts. Full thermostat control circulates and filters air in room—Brings in fresh air—Exhausts air.

REG. 244.95

CLOSE-OUT
PRICE

\$214⁵⁰

Admiral

Imperial DUPLEX 19

No-Defrosting
Freezer-Refrigerator

MODEL ND1955

Spacious New Admiral Duplex® Only 35% Wide—Fits in the Same Space as Your Present Refrigerator!

- 18.7 cu. ft. of space in a single cabinet only 35% wide!
- Full-size 12.1 cu. ft. No-Defrosting refrigerator, full-size, full-length 232¼-lb. No-Defrosting freezer!
- Four full-width freezer shelves, six freezer door shelves!



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SHOP MON., THUR., FRI.
NITES TILL 9:00 P.M.

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**PRICED
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FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER SALE!

PAMPERS YOUR FABRICS!

- FRIGIDAIRE puts convenience first!
- Simple one-dial control of all drying operations.
 - "Wrinkles-Away" drying for wash and wear fabrics.
 - No-stoop Dacron lint screen right on door.
 - Special NO-HEAT cycle for de-wrinkling suits, airing clothes bedding.
 - Automatic cool and fluff period at end of each cycle saves on ironing.
 - Automatic gas ignition . . . fast, economical.

\$148

Model DAGK



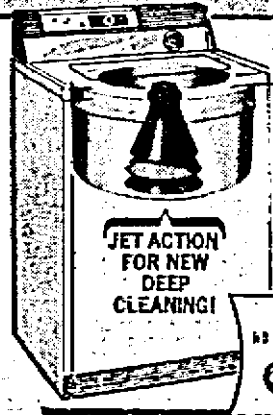
Only Gas Clothes Dryers work for 2¢ a load!

DOUBLE PROTECTION—FROM FRIGIDAIRE!

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN at no extra charge—backed by General Motors!

WASHER One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

DRYER One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement of any defective part of the drive system, consisting of drum shaft, drum bearing, pulleys and drive motor!



LOWEST PRICED 2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER!

- 2 speeds, 4 cycles for multi-fabric washing!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator creates jet currents for Deep Action cleaning
- Special gentle speed for Delicates
- Jet-Away Lint Removal—no lint trap to clean

\$178

MODEL W42K

JET-SIMPLE MECHANISM FOR TOP DEPENDABILITY!

NO BELTS TO BREAK! NO PULLEYS TO JAM! NO BEARS TO WEAR OUT!



"Save even more when you buy a Pair"

SELL OUT

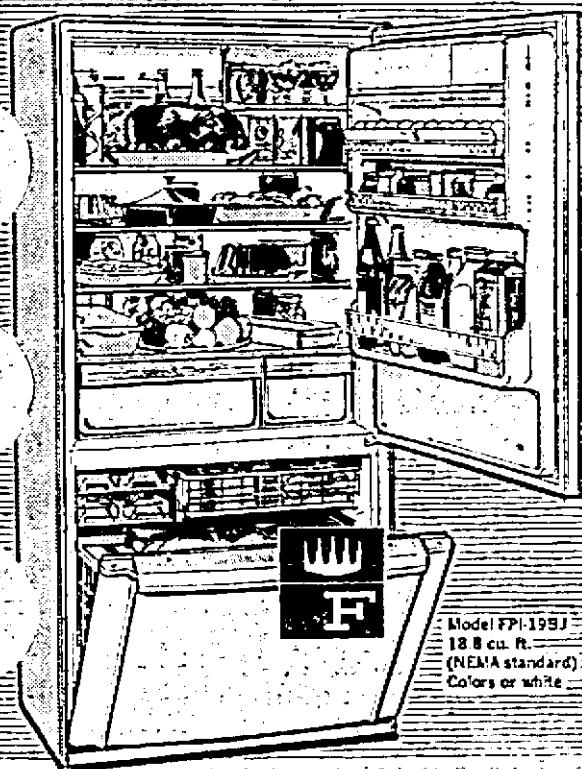
HURRY . . . We're clearing our warehouse for the 1966 Frigidaire appliances on the way — TODAY we have a good selection of models and colors but HURRY, they won't last at these LOWEST EVER PRICES!

Frigidaire Imperial Frost-Proof Refrigerator

**SALE
STARTS
MONDAY
9 A.M.**

**ALL
MODELS
ALL
COLORS
ON
SALE**

**NO
DOWN
36
MONTHS
TO PAY**



Model FPI-195J
18 1/2 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)
Colors or white

- Unique tilt out door of the giant 211 lb. size zero zone bottom freezer practically hands you the food!
- Compare messy defrosting to Frigidaire Advanced Frost Proof system—economically ends frost even in the freezer.
- 16.3 lb. capacity Meat Tender keeps fresh meats, even hamburger, safely up to 7 days—22.1 qt. fruit and vegetable Hydrator, too.
- Jiffy ice service! Flip the lever of the Ice Ejector and ice cubes tumble into the handsome 80 cube server.
- Frigidaire Flowing Cold circulates throughout every corner of the refrigerator.

Sell-Out Price

\$448

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- DISPOSERS
- DISHWASHERS
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- TVs

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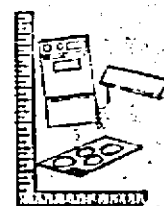


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TUESDAY

November 2, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Age of Michelangelo
6:30
2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Federico Fellini and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.)
7 Scope: Fact vs. fiction
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Religions of Iran
7:25
2 Gram Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 3rd Annual Prayer Breakfast (see "special")
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)

SPECIAL REPORT ON HEARING AIDS

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HEARING AID CENTER

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- 9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan with Joan Blondell
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)
9:45
13 Assignment Education
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk with Marty Ingels, Cicely Tyson on TV series
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Nancy Steele is Missing," Victor McLaglen ('37)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Children Growing (return premiere): "The 2nd Baby"
12:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jeffrey Lynn
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Master Class: Jascha Heifetz (return premiere)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Leslie Nielsen. Psychiatrist is obsessed with returning his patient to reality.
9 Movie: "Beachcomber,"

- Glynis Johns, Robt. Newton (Br.'53)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guests: Smothers Bros.
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (Br.'58)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Plank
11 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time For Us
9 9 on the Line (interviews) Profile of a lobbyist
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Teacher '85, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Flat Top," Richard Hayden ('52)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KME3 (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Everly Brothers, Roy Head
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Len Barry
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 55, Martin Milner, Bethel Leslie, Charles McGraw
7 Movie: "The Enemy General," Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont ('60)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Objective Survival, Alexander Scourby (premiere). Need for preparedness for attack.
34 Noticias 630 (News)
6:30
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Young Artists Recital
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "City of Big Surprises" (San Diego). Balboa Park, Zoo, Globe Theatre, Whaley House, Old Town, Sea World, Ocean House, Hotel Del Coronado, Star of India.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Eye of Beholder," Joanna



NANCY Gates has the role of a young widow during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Hayes. Plastic surgery
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Lost City of Incas" high in Andes, at Machupichu
28 Past Imperfect, Supposing DeGaulle decided to retire, Andrew Johnson had been impeached.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Ron Randall, Nancy-Gates. Rowdy and his crew get involved in a small-town squabble between determined suffragettes and a free-wheeling mayor.
4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Conning Crabtree into racing "Mother" against a famous English athlete, Manzini gets tripped by his own trickery.
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Wisconsin and South America, goose hunting in Canada.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Don Gordon. Decorated veteran of D-Day disobeys a direct order at the cost of two lives to German machine-gun fire.
9 (Clr) Passport Nine: "Russia," part 2.
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ageless Korea," Primitive rites, ceremonies, bull fight (between 2 bulls) along the Naktong River.
28 Koltanowski on Chess (premiere): "A Game of Kings," First of 30

8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. An innocent subterfuge backfires, depriving Joan and Jim of a paid week-end holiday in New York.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ L.A. vs. N.Y. BOMBERS
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Dan O'Herlihy.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Paradise by the Sea," Cambodia, along California Highway 1.
28 History of Negro People, Ossie Davis (new time): "Brazil—the Vanishing Negro." A melting pot racial paradise where "money whitens."
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.

Audrey Meadows plays Dolores Dictator, a lady tyrant on a Caribbean island, in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with The Lettermen as singing guests.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Tom Nardini, Donna Loren, Robert Reed. One patient leaves the hospital without permission, while the husband of another attacks Kildare (3rd of 7 parts).
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jay Novello. Mayor Lugatto blackmails McHale into using the PT-73 for a fishing boat. As it pulls in with its catch, Binghamton is on the duck and an enemy sub offshore.
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr.'60)
13 Victory at Sea: "Midway is East"
28 Cecil Brown; Inside 28 (8:40). New fall shows, (8:40). New fall shows.

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey ('53-1st run). American newsmen returns to Paris after its liberation to search for the young son he's never seen.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry. When Parmenter becomes a strict disciplinarian like his idol, Gen. Custer, O'Rourke decides an Indian attack will cure him.
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travelodge: "Mackinaw Island" in Michigan and "Island of Bali"
13 David Susskind Theatre: "Bedtime Story," Seattle Repertory Theatre. Sean O'Casey's social satire of a lusty girl against a world of hypocritical respectability.
28 Master Class: Jascha Heifetz (return premiere)
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate's up in arms when Uncle Joe secretly summons a young physician to move into the Shady Rest as house doctor (Alan Reed Jr.)

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD
T-Birds face Bombers.
7 Peyton Place II, Christopher Connelly, John Kerr. A fearful summons for Norman, a proposed trip for Carson, and justification for Fowler.
11 The Bill Anderson Show. Guest: Benny Williams
28 A Dancer's World: Martha Graham. The great American dancer describes and illustrates her modern dance style.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) KNXT News Special: "The First Step" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Arthur O'Connell, Sherree North, Kim Darby. An injured Kimble finds his host practices naturopathic medicine, and he tries to aid the man's patients. (This hour next week goes to the first of 6 "This Proud Land" specials, hosted by Robert Preston.)
11 (Clr) George Pufman nws

- 13 Make That Scene! Al Lohman, Shirley Bonne
34 Toros de Espana
10:15
9 Allan Moll, News
10:30
2 Time Bomb in Rhodesia (see "special")
5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: Bridgehampton
9 The Honeymooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown; Inside 28
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Captive Audience," Ed Nelson, Angie Dickinson. Publisher finds novelist's murder mystery is about to take place.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William
11:15
4 New York, New Jersey Election Returns, Frank McGee
2 Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck
11:30
4 (Color) Tonight, Alan King hosts Allan Sherman
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell
12:00
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable ('39)
12:30
11 Movie: "In Our Time,"
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers ('44)
12:45
9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Sharp Shooters"
2:00
11 Movies: "Crawling Eye," "Hawkeye" and "Babes in Baghdad"

SPECIAL

PRAYER BREAKFAST — The third annual Junior Chamber of Commerce (L.A.) prayer breakfast is aired live from the Biltmore Bowl at 8 a.m., ch. 2. Charles Percy, chairman of the board of Bell & Howell Co. and GOP contender for governor of Illinois last year, is featured speaker.

THE FIRST STEP — Joseph Benti goes to one of the Administration's new Job Corps camps, near Pearblossom, Calif., about 75 miles from L.A., to see how camp members feel about the training program, and what their hopes and aspirations are. The KNXT News Special, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, also visits barracks and classrooms, and interviews teachers and counselors.

TIME BOMB in Rhodesia — Charles Collingwood studies Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's threat to declare Rhodesia independent unilaterally and have the nation leave the British Commonwealth, condemned 107-2 in a UN vote, during a CBS News Special Report at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. The proposed move would set up a government in which 220,000 whites would dominate 4 million blacks, similar to those of South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Angola. (The "National Citizenship Test" gets the 10 p.m. hour next week.)

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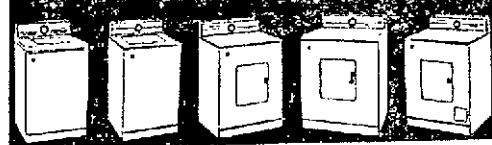
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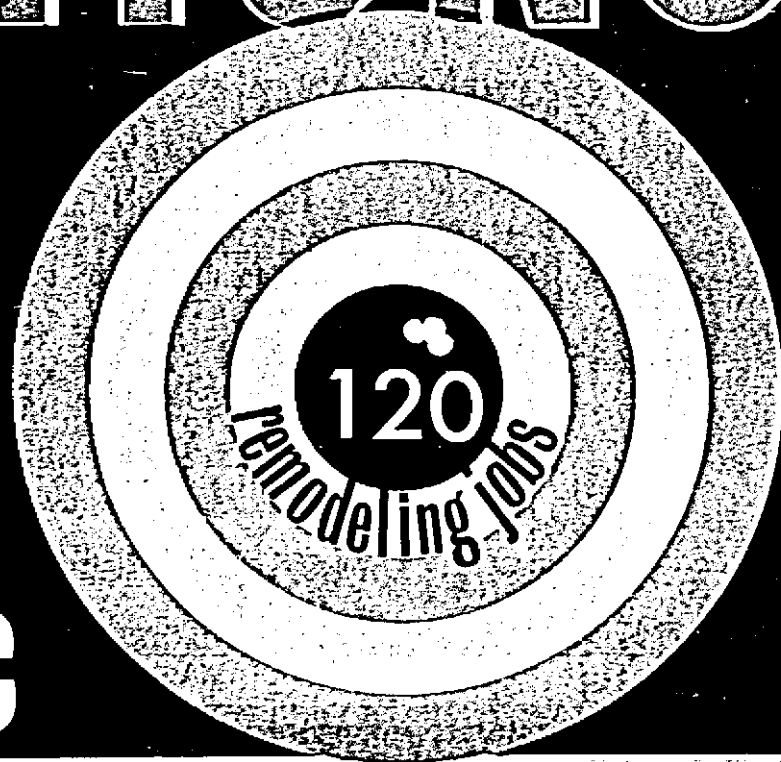
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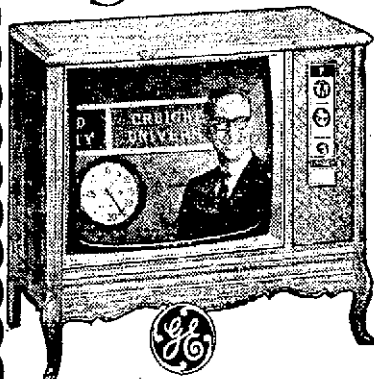
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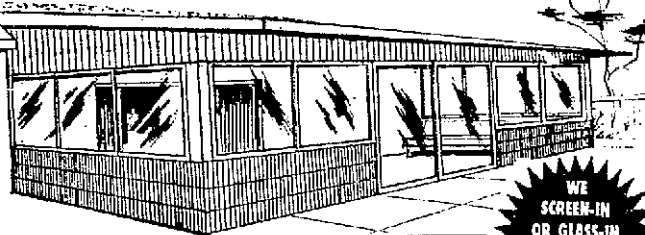
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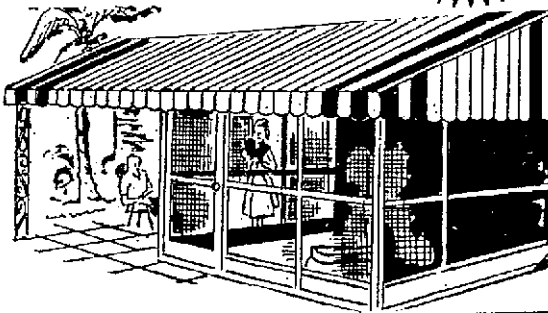
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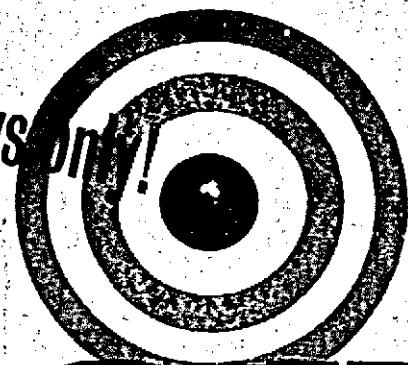
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This volume buying coupled with Pacific's 48 years of specialized know-how plus Pacific's full time experienced personnel means gigantic year-round savings for you — but during Pacific's TARGET SALE you'll save even more! And here's proof of what we mean:

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PACIFIC BUILDERS

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1/2 mile West of Hawthorne Rd.

WEDNESDAY

November 3, 1965

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines (education)

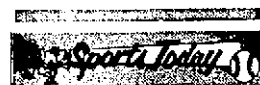
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
The new mayor-elect of New York is interviewed
7 Scope: "Cosmetology"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "Time-Lapse Greenhouse"

7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball with Tenn. Ernie Ford
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 The Market Place
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film



OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the action at ringside.

RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY, 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Sunday's Coliseum game with the Detroit Lions.

NOTRE DAME highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Parseghian with tapes from Saturday's Navy clash.

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Formerly Strickland's

MAYTAG HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

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764 REDONDO LONG BEACH

- 9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
"So. Amer. Pot Roast," 19th anniversary show.
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien ('45)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Manuscript"
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson ('45), Uncut.

13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Past Imperfect (panel) If things were different.

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Power failure
9 Movie: "Big Shot," Eddie Quillan ('32)

28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Marni Nixon

4 Another World
5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper ('32)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven ('54)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, P. Hyland

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line, Ted Meyers with alcoholic housewife

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche

28 Astronomy for You: "The Small Planets"

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "A Life of Her Own," Lana Turner ('50)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Glenn Campbell
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New

5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer," Boris Karloff ('49)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "U.N."
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel



VAIANA, a native girl from the Tuamotu Islands, watches shell divers during "Islands in the Sun" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 13 in COLOR.

28 Cultural Anthropology: "Pottery Techniques"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite; News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Rider," Jesse Pearson, Lisa Gaye, Nevada mail rider reluctantly helps pretty widow who wants to advertise for a husband.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," Wm. Shatner, Patricia Breslin. Fortune-telling machine threatens a marriage.

11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloan: "Schuss," Skiing in Alps.

28 Student Focus: "A Thing of Beauty"

7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris. Looking for a "humanoid" brain to replace a computer, alien luminaries capture Dr. Smith but release him temporarily on his promise to deliver young Will.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Diane Roter (in debut as series regular), James MacArthur. Journeying west to stay at the Shiloh, Garth's recently-orphaned niece is attracted to a troubled young cowboy who betrays her trust.

5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Matterhorn Mountaineer"

7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. Panic reigns when Wally's friends find out he's writing a book.

9 (Clr) Passport 9: "The Sea World" of 1493

11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Cruise to the Golden Isles."

28 Spectrum (return pre-

miere.) Science.

8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE*** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

7 The Patty Duke Show.

Patty gives her name as witness to a minor traffic accident, then learns too late that Richard is involved.

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Anthony George
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure. Lee Green: "The Bat Cave"

28 Cineposium, Rod Amateau: "Still Time"

34 Yate del Prada (music)

8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Van Williams. Granny brews a love potion to turn up a husband for Elly May, who's past 14 and almost too old to be desirable to a man.

7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field. Gidget's ego is shattered when a sophisticated new boy in school takes her to a movie and orders a junior ticket for her. (Playing Mary Haliday, a girl enamored of her professor, is co-star Don Porter's own married daughter, Melissa Murphy. Perhaps series will find a spot soon for Sally's veteran actor father, Jack Mahoney.)

9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr.'60)

13 THE NUTCRACKER—Color
*** S.F. BALLET SPECIAL** (see "special")

28 Cecil Brown; Meet Your Public Servant (premiere)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver finds a house of horrors when he takes soil samples to the state agricultural college. Meanwhile, Oliver's mother panics when "Petticoat's" Uncle Joe tries to court her.

4 (Color) The Jack Benny Hour. (see "special")

7 **"BIG VALLEY"—COLOR**
*** DRAMATIC WESTERN**

Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Robert Walker Jr., R. G. Armstrong. The uncontrollable passions of a psychoneurotic neighbor almost cost Audra her life, and launches a family feud.

11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Midnight in Amsterdam."

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Lock-Out" (Wolff)

9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Connecting the freckles on Rob's back makes a picture of the Liberty Bell, so Millie Helper enters him in a newspaper contest for oddities.

11 Porter Wagoner Show. Guest: Sonny James

13 RAMS vs. LIONS
*** THOM MCAN Brings You NFL PLAY-BY-PLAY** (see "sports")

28 At Issue, Joseph Kraft: "The GOP." Political experts view the future of the Republican party as an opposition party.

10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Danny Kaye Show, with singer Pat Boone, actress Carolyn Jones. Latter appears both as herself and as Morticia Addams.

4 (Color) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Warren Stevens, Madlyn Rhue,

Jay Novello. The fiery death of a secret agent in Kyoto puts Robinson and Scott on the trail of missing microfilm.

5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

*** "AMOS BURKE"—***** "SECRET AGENT"****STARS GENE BARRY**

with Henry Jones, Ruta Lee, Brooke Bundy.

Peace advocate plans to release a dreamy gas on Washington so government leaders just won't care what happens.

11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
13 Make That Scene! Al Lohman, Shirley Bonno

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
5 (Clr) Notre Dame High-light (see "sports")

9 The Honeymonnors

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Don't Look Behind You," Vera Miles, Abraham Sofaer

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature ('59)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Thunderhoof," Preston Foster ('48)

28 Diary: John W. Booth

11:15

4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson

11:30

2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd ('46)

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "4 Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert ('34)

12:30

11 Movie: "Othello," Orson Welles (Br.'55)

13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph Bellamy ('32)

12:45

9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft ('43)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "Conin' Round the Mountain," Bob Burns, Jerry Colonna ('40)

2:00

11 Movies: "Winter Wonderland," "Eyes of Jungle," and "House of the Arrow"

SPECIAL

THE NUTCRACKER

More than 200 dancers and musicians of the San Francisco Ballet Company offer an hour-long performance of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, in a production filmed at the War Memorial Opera House under the direction of Lew Christensen.

JACK BENNY HOUR

For his first of two specials this season, Benny preempts Bob Hope's regular hour, but plays host to the ski-nosed comedian, along with actress Elke Sommer and the Beach Boys, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Opening monologue finds Jack filing an application for unemployment compensation, commenting that this is the first time in 33 years that he is without a regular weekly show; and later sketches deal with Italian movie-making, Benny's violin, and Bob and Jack as supernatural beach boys.

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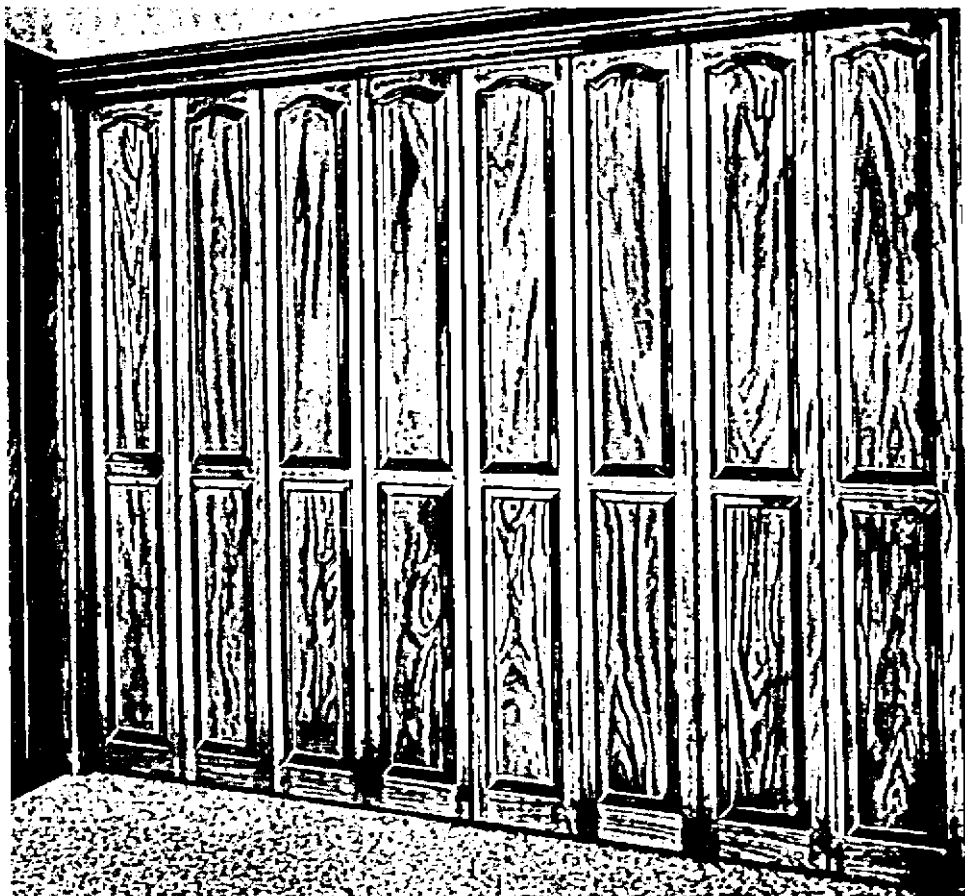
BEHIND THESE DOORS IS A HOME- MAKERS DREAM COME TRUE...

No matter the size of the home, the greatest single complaint of the average home maker, until now, has been,

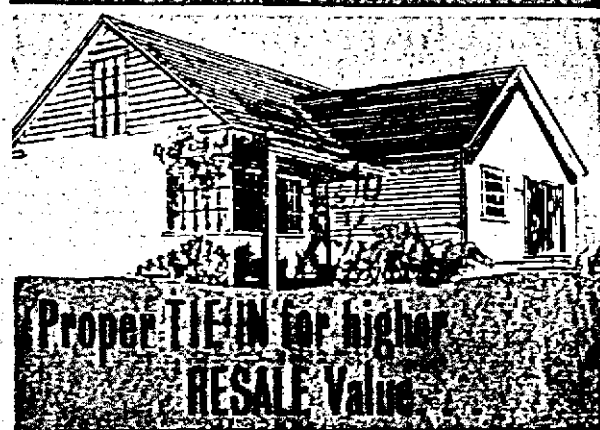
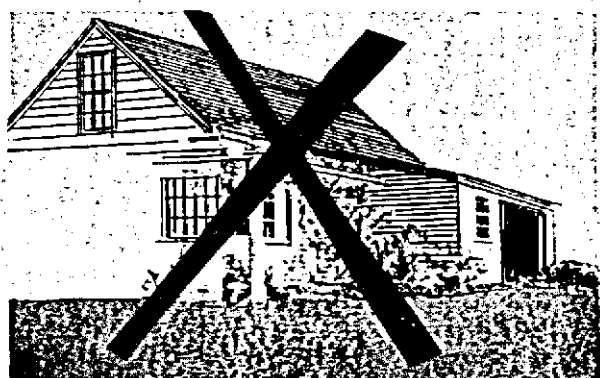
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done it again and have roomed America's homemakers into the space age. Everything you need is right at eye-level—no more stooping, no more squatting to find those matching pumps and handbags — just a touch of milady's finger and there they are. The easy entrance folding doors come in a choice of 4 finishes in contemporary, provincial and early American... It's another first and available only from Pacific Builders.



The new Pacific patented *Space-Saver Closet*. The *Space-Saver* actually doubles the square footage.



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When your newly remodeled kitchen or family room addition is completed, you'll marvel at the quality construction and the attention given to fine detailing. But chances are, you'll never have the pleasure of meeting the men who "translated" your dreams into reality.

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ing Hills to the West, Pacific Palisades to the North, Orange County to the South and the hills of Granada to the East, stand hallmarks of their creative abilities. Together with Pacific's planning consultants, Pacific's own architectural drafting department designs with you in mind—for part of your way of living goes into

each blueprint that proudly bears your name.

But whether yours is a completely remodeled cliff hanging estate overlooking the blue Pacific, or a functional Lanai room in the bustling valley below, rest assured, yours will be meticulously and tastefully planned as a continuing challenge in all that they do.

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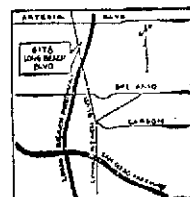
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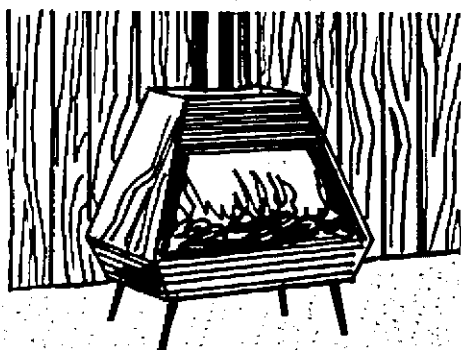
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ABSOLUTELY FREE...



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A BEAUTIFUL
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FIREPLACE** □ □ □ WITH EACH ROOM ADDITION

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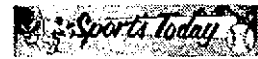
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THURSDAY

- November 4, 1965
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00
2 The Age of Michelangelo
6:30
2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Vocat. Nursing
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Spanish In-Service
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo



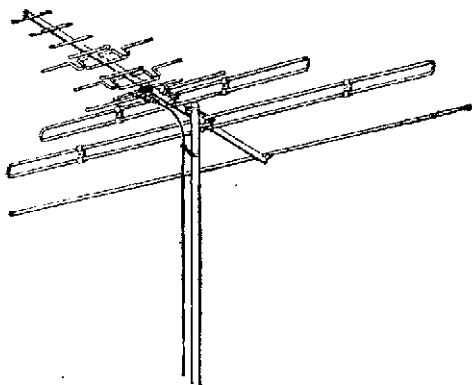
BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a 12-round state bantam-weight title bout between Norman Parra and Jose Lopez. Dick Enberg is ring-side at the Olympic.

BLADES OPENER, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, finds Army Archerd at the Sports Arena as sports greats and Hollywood stars arrive for the opening home hockey game.

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- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Industr. Arta
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Syncopation," Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper ('42)
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent: "UCLA Medical eCenter"
28 Math, Spanish (to 12)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48)
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
William Rusher, Nat Hentoff on destruction of draft cards
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Host
Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon: "Kids and Money." Are they getting too much?
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Objective Survival (civil defense)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Judy Garland ('41), Uncut.
13 **DIALING FOR DOLLARS**
★ **WIN BIG CASH PRIZES**
28 Turnley Walker on Books "Lock-Out" (Wolff)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gary Merrill.
Costly film production is held up for star's serious illness.
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Arthur Godfrey
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson ('39)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, D. Wells
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, Ted Meyers, hypnotist William Kroger
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 The Art of Seeing (photography): "Frame"
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Toys, Neil Sedaka
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
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5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
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28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lee Marvin
7 (Clr) Movie: "Purple Mask," Tony Curtis ('55)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 The Uncending Struggle, Alexander Scourby.
Work of U. S. State Dept. officials abroad.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 **HAVE GUN—PALADIN**
★ **SEEKS MISSING GIRL**
28 Objective Survival, Alexander Scourby
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Ventura County" and the Condor country.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Lateness of Hour," Inger Stevens, John Hoyt. Doctor turns his work over to robots.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Montreal"
28 Trucks and Your Town
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Charles Bate-man, Over Herman's objections, the family rents their spare room to a smooth-talking young man.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Maxwell Reed, Sarah Marshall. In a plot to steal Boonesborough land, a development company hires a British pugilist to kill Dan'l.
5 (Clr) Surfing W'ld, Walt Phillips, surfing films, guests Mike Purpos, Steve Jenner, Dr. Al Ackroyd.
7 (Color) Shindig I, Jimmy O'Neill (see "special")
9 (Color) Passport 9: "Holiday in Quebec"
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti That Was." Changes of the jet age remind Burrud of earlier visits. He finds life on Moorea still unspoiled.
28 Turn of the Century: "The Big City"
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. When a crate of movie equipment washes ashore, the castaways try home movies to show the outside world where they are. But each wants to star.
5 **"SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'MUSEUM'**
★ Behind the scenes at the Calif. Academy of Sciences. In color.
7 The Donna Reed Show. The women of Elm Street fight City Hall when they learn their friendly old trees are to be replaced with new ones.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Betty Field, Dick York. Racketeer operations shift to Mexico.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Tigris & Euphrates." Primitive town in Iraq where people worship Satan.
28 Legacy: "Rome," combination of Catholicism and artist Bernini.
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip is the embarrassed victim of mistaken identity when he calls for a date and finds the girl was expecting Robbie.
4 **LAREDO—AN ALL NEW 'BRAND' OF HUMOR**
★ Neville Brand, Jeanette



LOUIS Armstrong and his combo guest on "Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in COLOR.

Nolan, Jim Davis. Returning from a secret mission with a valuable cargo, Reese Bennett is intercepted by a larcenous sheriff, a greedy landlady and outlaws.
5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")
7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives, Jerome Cowan, Dick Foran. Crackerby digs into the ancestral background of the snooty Hawthorne family, and finds some surprising limbs on several family trees. (Segment was directed by David Nelson.)
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr-'60)

13 **ROGUES—CHARLES BOYER, JILL ST. JOHN STAR**
★ When the Rogues find an old friend has been murdered, they decide to investigate.
28 Cecil Brown: Inside 28

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burl Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones, Arthur Kennedy ('60-1st run). Sinclair Lewis' novel of a drifter who becomes an ominously powerful evangelist. Both Lancaster and Miss Jones won Oscars.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne. With her waning witchcraft, Aunt Clara "creates" new clothes for Samantha and Darrin, which vanish piece by piece at an office party.
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Grand Tour of Europe." From Buckingham Palace to Denmark

28 The Art of Seeing (photography), Ernest Laas: "The Frame"
9:30
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller, Maurice Marsac. A jealous Mike tries to get even after Mona films love scenes with a matinee idol.
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, William Smithers. Rodney's hearing begins, David gets word from Boston, and Martin Peyton faces a bitter end to a journey.

11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, guests George Jones and the Jones Boys.
13 **BLADES HOCKEY PREMIER**
★ **CELEBRITIES GALORE!** (see "sports")
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Art of Conversation." Anniversary show features Clifton Fadiman, Lennard Wibberly, Nina Foch, Lynn White.
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) The Dean Martin Show, with Ethel Merman, Leslie Uggams, Joey Heatherton, comedian Jack Carter, the New Christy Minstrels, dancer Leonard Barr (Dino's uncle) and the Carlsboms, balancing act.
5 (Color) NewsScene: Sports
7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Roy Thinnes, Nancy Malone, Gary Conway. Has-been football star tries to move in on the Varner fortune by marrying Will's daughter.
11 (Color) George Putnam
13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Shirley Bonne
34 Ciclorama Musical
10:30
5 (Clr) College Football Highlights, Lindsey Nelson. Five top games.
9 The Honey-mooners
13 (Clr) Bill Johns News
28 Cecil Brown: Quest for Security (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Tender Poisoner," Howard Duff, Jan Sterling.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman ('61). Adult.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Andrea Leeds
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7 Nightlife, Les Crane
12:00
2 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
5 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne ('42)
12:30
11 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde ('45). Chopin.
13 Movie: "Counterfeit"
12:45
9 Movie: "Canon City"
2:00
2 Movie: "French without Tears," Ray Milland ('40)
11 Movies: "Adventures of Casanova," "Born to Speed" and "Countless of Monte Cristo"

SPECIAL

SHINDIG—It's like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, but the cancelled series makes a last-ditch effort to boost its higher-rated segment with a series of Thursday specials at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, and in color. Veteran song-and-trumpet man Louis Armstrong takes over two shows, with the hits of his famous tours, followed the next week by a musical comedy spy spoof. Tonight Satchmo offers his three greatest all-time hits, "Hello Dolly," "Blueberry Hill" and "When the Saints Come Marching In," and introduces singer Jewel Brown, who has appeared in concert with him for five years.

TUCKER FAMILY INVESTS IN THE FUTURE and SAVES the Pacific way!

With two active, teen-age daughters, Bill and Beverly Tucker felt the need for larger living quarters. They hated to leave the conveniences of the Torrance area and the friends they had made through the years.

A Pacific advertisement impressed the Tuckers and they called the man from Pacific. He showed them with a few quick sketches on the site, the remodeling possibilities their home possessed. His estimates weren't hazy, but actual costs

right down to the penny. Then he took the time to advise them on the best financing available and showed them in black and white how, by building now, they could save hundreds of dollars and at the same time build an "estate" for the future.

The Tuckers selected an open beam ceiling in the Tudor tradition, a raised hearth fireplace complimented by a handrubbed birch panelled wall. Off the family room a spacious bedroom was added

with Pacific's renowned tie-in construction that "never looks added on."

From blueprint to completion the Tuckers were pleased with the craftsmanship, courtesy, and promptness of the men from Pacific. Pains were taken with even small hidden details. And extras at no extra cost, like unsightly debris removal throughout the job, made a Pacific addition a pleasant adventure instead of a nightmare.



THE TUCKER FAMILY STORY

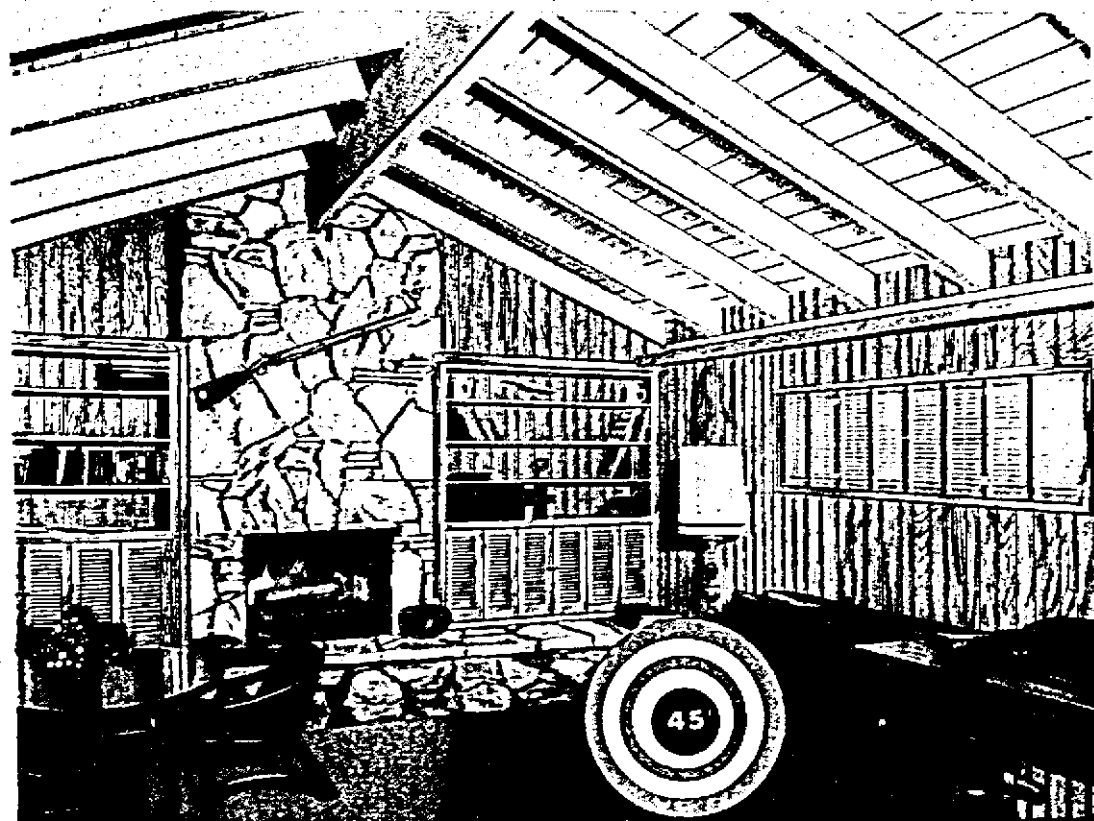
During World War II, Bill Tucker served three years throughout the South Pacific aboard the USS Blueridge in radio communications.

Some fourteen years ago, Bill and Beverly Tucker took the advice of Horace Greeley and together with their daughters, Kathleen and Kristine, waved "goodbye" to the Empire State's Buffalo area and made the Centinela Valley their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are employed by the Hughes Tool Company, where Bill is a member of the Management Club.

Their new Pacific family room is the perfect setting for their varied interests. Here,

their beautiful new stereo is heard in all its fullness, and Bill, when he can find the time, is able to dub in his own banjo with the recorded works of Eddie Arnold. Kristine, an art major at North Torrance High, has her father's oil paintings to inspire her chosen career as a fashion designer. Kathleen, a graduate of North Torrance High, plans to enter El Camino and plans to make cosmetology her chosen profession.

In their own words, what does their new Pacific family room mean to the Tucker family? "How did we ever manage without it?"



CUSTOM BUILT FAMILY ROOMS

WERE \$12^{sq. ft.}

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\$890^{sq. ft.}

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Los Angeles Area

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3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE

Sculpture Symposium at State College TV Subject

THE AMERICAN sculptor, working with wood, says: "A man who doesn't like wood doesn't like dogs." The Japanese artist from Italy, his Italian speech translated by an interpreter, explains how his aluminum sculpting represents man's hope.

The Holland artist uses tons of concrete to express and mold his idea that life has been seen at worst during World War II and now it must begin anew.

It's called "A Gathering of Giants" and airs 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

It's about the California International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State College.

The half-hour documentary was four months in the production, according to Emmy-winning producer Marc Breslow. It will be shown on television throughout the nation on NBC-TV stations.

The accent is not on the aesthetic. Breslow's objective was to interest the many.

"People may not understand all of what they are seeing," he said, "but they will be interested in watching it grow. They may get an inkling of what the artist is trying to say."

Breslow also produced the Long Beach-filmed "Le Petite Marinier," an international award winner, and received an Emmy for "A Tribute to JFK."

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Cultured Marble Tops, Chrome Fixings & China Bowl. 22"x19". **\$54.50** Complete

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Pan & Fan

I'm sure the TV series "12 O'Clock High" and or the Army Air Corps had a legitimate reason for upper-turret gunner, crew-chief Komansky to be standing behind his pilot while making a bomb run over Germany.

However, as a B-24 gunner in World War II, I can assure you that the only time we left our turrets over enemy territory was to abandon the aircraft or if badly injured.

Otherwise, the program is interesting, if not accurate.

L. D. DeMott, San Pedro

Robert Lansing, who had the lead role in the series the first season, said "12 O'Clock" had to keep repeating one classic mistake.

"There we are making bombing runs at 10,000 feet and no one's wearing an oxygen mask," he said.

"We have to film it this way because, otherwise, you couldn't tell the players from the ushers."

He didn't mention anything about upper-turret gunners.

Do actors answer any of their fan mail? What type of mail do they see? How do you know if the actor has received the letter?

K. Pape, Garden Grove

The circumstances vary. The actor who reads and answers all of his mail is the exception. Some have secretaries and others subscribe to a fan-mail answering service.

Would you be able to explain to us why some stations come in vivid and beautiful color and others a very pale color. For example, channel 2 is a pale color.

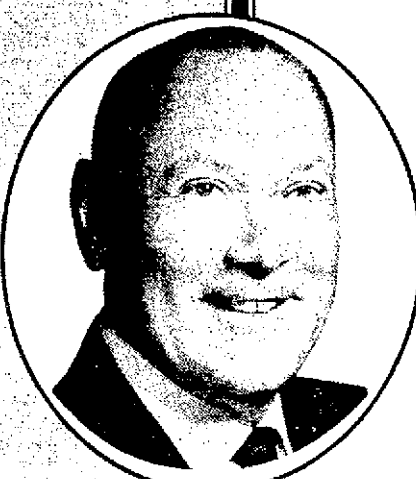
Lowell Harvey, Long Beach

CBS-TV (channel 2) tapes the Red Skelton and Ed Sullivan shows with a special color camera designed to enhance the beauty of pastel colorations.

Channel 2's other color programs, such as "The Danny Kaye Show" and "Thursday Night Movie," do not use the special camera.

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The professional training and skill of your dentist — together with the development of more adaptable denture materials — have resulted in important improvements in Modern Dental Plates. Today, this progress of Dental Science makes it possible for your dentist to fit you with dentures that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned false teeth. Consult your dentist now about any plate problems you may have.

NO CASH DOWN

Come in and learn in advance at the Dr. Rowan Dental Office how easily you can afford modern dentures. All dental plates are made in Dr. Rowan's own dental laboratory in his office... an efficient service to save you both time and money, and to assure close professional supervision.

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Bring your O.A.S. Identification Card for immediate service for X-rays, plate repairs, emergency work. New plates on approval of the O.A.S. We also provide Dental Care under other County programs (A.T.D., A.P.S.B., A.N.D.).

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WE'RE THE HAPPY MEN FROM PACIFIC...



LOU GILPIN, a Torrance resident, specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. Lou has had eighteen years of construction knowhow plus ten years framing and plastering. Another Pacific trained estimator who works for you and the community. He is busy in civic work as a scout leader and as a member of the Optimist Club. Married. Lou has four children.



WES SHEPHARD's building background goes back many generations. The Connecticut Shephards operated a building contracting firm where Wes was thoroughly indoctrinated, specializing in second story remodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Shephard are proud parents of 1 children. Wes' 25 years of solid building-designing is one more reason you can be sure when you call Pacific Builders for your remodeling and additions.



HAL HOLT, our Kitchen Expert has a building-designer background of over 24 years, starting as a small boy in his fathers cabinet shop where he literally learned the trade from the bottom up. Hal, a Southern California resident since 1945, has been both a designer and builder, serving a three and one half year hitch as a designer for the U. S. Government.



As a member of the Home Improvement Council, Pacific Builders shall observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility in dealing with the American Homeowner... to assist in building a better home for American Families

Sincerely,

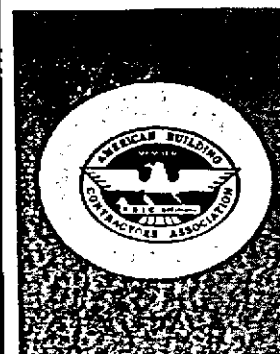
Sam Weeks

President, Pacific Builders

You can be guided by **GORDON SMITH'S** 29 years in the building profession where he specialized in structural repair. Happily married. Gordon has five children and is a hard-working charter president of Lomita's Rotary Club.

CHARLEY COLE'S thorough building knowledge covers over three decades and his vast information of lumber, construction and contracting has all been acquired here, in the Los Angeles area. His vast experience is at your service whenever you call Pacific

Jovial VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: tract foreman, 3 years; plastering and concrete contractor, 16 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, father of 3 children. Val resides in El Segundo.



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PACIFIC BUILDERS

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3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE

FRIDAY

November 5, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) College Report
7 G'delines: Shorthand

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Burr Tillstrom,
Kukla, Fran Allison

7 Scope: Real Estate
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Holy Matri-
mony," oMnty Woolley

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

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4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Bank Dick," W.
C. Fields, Una Merkel
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Sgt. Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, Discus-
sion of Princess Mar-
garet's visit to L.A.
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred
MacMurray ('35)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth (final)
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The 3 Muske-
teers," Lana Turner ('48)
13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
★ WIN CASH AT HOME
28 Heritage: Robert Frost

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Jack Warden
9 Movie: "Confessions of
a Nazi Spy," Edw. G.
Robinson ('39)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Lady from
Louisiana," John Wayne
13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in
the Valley," Lon McCal-

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, Ted
Meyers, Pat Collins

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 At Issue: "GOP"

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Return of
October," Glenn Ford
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never 100 Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30
2 (Color) Movie: "Last of
the Comanches," Brod-
erick Crawford ('53)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is,
the Animals,
the Shangri-Las
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Bobby Sherman,
mystery celebrity. Series
200th show spotlights
hot rods.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Jack Warden
7 Movie: "Double Ex-
posure," Craig Stevens
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 Challenge: "Radiation &
the Population"

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 HAVE GUN—R. BOONE
★ SIOUX TRIBAL RITES
28 Cultural Anthropology:
"Habitat & Subsistence"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Trouble
with Templeton," Brian
Aherne. Unhappy man
retreats to his past.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) High & Wild:
"Simulated Survival
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5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never 100 Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30
2 (Color) Movie: "Last of
the Comanches," Brod-
erick Crawford ('53)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is,
the Animals,
the Shangri-Las
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Bobby Sherman,
mystery celebrity. Series
200th show spotlights
hot rods.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Jack Warden
7 Movie: "Double Ex-
posure," Craig Stevens
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 Challenge: "Radiation &
the Population"

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 HAVE GUN—R. BOONE
★ SIOUX TRIBAL RITES
28 Cultural Anthropology:
"Habitat & Subsistence"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Trouble
with Templeton," Brian
Aherne. Unhappy man
retreats to his past.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) High & Wild:
"Simulated Survival
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7:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, Ted
Meyers, Pat Collins

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
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lister ('47)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Plank
11 Movie: "Chain Light-
ning," Humphrey Bogart
2:30

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HOW TO FINANCE YOUR REMODELING PROJECT

Pacific has many ways to finance your remodeling project. One of the most popular is a straight bank loan. This type loan has succeeded the outdated FHA home improvement loan. The home owner may obtain a loan of any amount depending on the equity and credit rating he has acquired. This loan may be paid off in installments of ten years, and the interest rate is 5½%. This type loan may be paid off in two, four, six, eight years or anytime under the ten years without pay-off penalty. There are no points or loan fees for obtaining this type of loan. A typical example of payments is a \$3,000 improvement which would run \$39.00 a month.

Many home owners prefer to refinance their existing mortgage and their payments over a longer spread of up to thirty years. A typical example would be a home owner who's property is valued on today's market at \$20,000. Most lending institutions will loan 80% of today's value, in other words up to \$16,000. If the home owner has an existing mortgage of \$12,000 then he could obtain \$4,000 as there would be a new first mortgage of \$16,000 over a period of up to thirty years. This would increase his payments approximately \$28.00 a month.

In some cases home owners are faced with the problem of obtaining more room and do not have 80% equity in their

present home. Financing then may be obtained through a construction loan. This means taking the new addition into the loan commitment. In many cases the lending institution will loan 80% of the new addition. Also, on any refinancing there is a charge for obtaining the loan, and interest rates will vary from 5½% to 7% depending on equity area and the credit rating of the home owner.

If a home owner has an open end mortgage on his existing loan, he may obtain the difference between the value when the loan was taken out and today's value with very small charges for obtaining the loan. This is one of the easiest ways to refinance his home to include the remodeling and have the payment over a long period of time.

These are the most common ways to obtain money for remodeling. However, Pacific Builders has many more sources for the home owner, such as interim loan financing, FHA refinancing, Cal Vet financing, and insurance funds for home improvements.

The Pacific estimator will gladly tailor your budget to the best loan available for you, the home owner. The Pacific estimator is as well trained in financing as giving estimates and will gladly help you with any financing problems. His sources of financing are virtually unlimited.



STEP-SAVING DESIGN FROM PACIFIC BUILDERS' CRAFTED HANDS

Pacific kitchens are custom fitted with built-in luxury at no extra cost because Pacific Builders has its own cabinet shop. You have a choice of 16 quality finishes with "Home-maker approved" conveniences including E/Z close draws that stay closed, sliding base cabinet shelves, adjustable and spin shelves, plus the finest brass cast hardware.

Pacific's kitchens are step saving designed with Armstrong pure vinyl floors to meet your particular needs. Call a Pacific kitchen specialist during Target Sale days and Pacific Builders will include a name brand dish washer absolutely FREE.

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Brand
Name
Dishwasher

IF YOU ACT
WITHIN THE
NEXT 7 DAYS

WITH A PACIFIC
STEP-SAVING KITCHEN



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WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

GOODBYE, My Lady—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1956 movie with Brandon de Wilde, Walter Brennan and Phil Harris. Excellent movie for children about a boy who finds a rare dog.

COMMANCHEROS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1961 production with John Wayne and Lee Marvin. Western about an outlaw band who is providing the Indians guns and whiskey.

MONDAY

THE HANDS of Orlac—8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on chan-

nel 9. A 1960 French-English movie starring Mel Ferrer About a concert pianist who is given the hands of a murderer.

20 PLUS 2—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 production with David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill and Robert Strauss. Murder story.

WEDNESDAY

ABBOTT and Costello Meet the Killer—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 production in which a murderer tries to pin the rap on a bell-boy.

THE BIG CIRCUS—11 p.m. in COLOR on channel

9. A 1959 movie with Red Buttons and Victor Mature. Circus has trouble with saboteur.

THURSDAY

ELMER GANTRY—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 production with Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones and Jean Simmons. A drifter becomes a powerful

evangelist. Lancaster and Miss Jones won Academy Awards.

FRIDAY

TRAPPEZE—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1956 movie with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida. About the relationship of two trapeze artists and the

woman who creates trouble between them.

A TASTE of Honey—10 p.m. on channel 9 and at 11 p.m. on Saturday. A 1961 English production about a teenager who has a love affair with a sailor.

SATURDAY

THE DESPERATE Hours—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1955 release with Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March and Martha Scott. Gangsters keep a family hostage.



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5 Years on Both Parts and Labor

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NICOLE MAUREY is featured in the 1953 movie "Little Boy Lost" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. It's about a father, portrayed by Bing Crosby, seeking his son.



Beef

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- ONE THANKSGIVING TURKEY
- 5 LBS. BACON • 15 LBS. FRYERS
- OR
- 1/2-HOG PORK BUNDLE

... WITH PURCHASE OF HALF BEEF OR MORE

U. S. INSPECTED

BEEF HALVES



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lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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- GROUND BEEF

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SUNDAY 10 to 6

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Proven medium firm, 13 1/2-gauge innerspring construction. Heavy striped covering. Plastic turn handles on mattress and plastic corner guards on one-piece box spring.

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MASTER CONTROL BOARD--for on-TIME Completion...

There's no guess work on a Pacific completion date—each step of your job's progress is carefully coordinated from the blueprint to the last piece of polished hardware. The progress of your new addition is visually recorded on Pacific's master control board to insure on-time completion. It is checked and double checked daily by the planning consultants, the job foreman, the production manager, and the estimator. Glass and life-time aluminum frames for your windows and doors are tagged with

your name and number and delivery due date in Pacific's own factory. If your plans call for open beam rafters or diamond light bottle glass doors, they are prepared in advance to expedite on the job construction time. Pacific's own custom cabinets are prepared and waiting at Pacific's own cabinet shop before the plumbers turn the first threaded pipe in your new kitchen. Is it any wonder more people say, "When it's Pacific Built—it's better built—and on time!"



CHUCK GIBSON from blueprint to completion, Pacific's General Superintendent keeps things rolling smoothly by mobile phone. His 20 years experience on all phases of remodeling plus his personal contact assures you of the con-

stant supervision of your job. Chuck, architectural engineering major at Iowa State, is a native California son. Served in the Navy attached to the Second Marine Division. His vast construction and architectural background includes General Manager, Shannahan

Industries, Georgette Canyon Estates, Rolling Hills, and the architectural firms of E. Fickett and Allan G. Siple. Chuck is married and the father of 3 growing boys, two now attend UCLA.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL-THE 1ST TIME!

When you call Pacific Builders—one call does it all! From the girl who answers the phone, all the way to the finished trim man—you are dealing with experienced remodeling personnel who take pride in their service to well over 20,000 satisfied customers. Like the master tailor, the people at Pacific take the time to make your remodeling fit your family and your budget.

At Pacific Builders you never become a number or an estimate on a job sheet because, from management to staff,

each carefully follows through with the personal touch from planning stage to on-time completion. It is this pride of craftsmanship and solid integrity that enables Pacific Builders to guarantee in writing each of their thousands of remodelings of the past, present and future.

You can be sure when you call Pacific—so why settle for less than a Pacific built addition—you deserve the best... and so does your wallet.



Pacific extras at NO extra cost

From fabrication through final installation, Pacific fully guarantees excellence of quality. Only tested—proven materials of first quality are utilized.

Easily recognized for excellence of craftsmanship, every Pacific improvement is executed by experienced and thoroughly trained craftsmen—

bonded, licensed and insured. Tastefully and meticulously planned, all Pacific improvements reflect excellence in design with each application adapted to best enhance individual requirements.

Thousands of satisfied customers attest to Pacific's excellence of service performed

by efficient, courteous representatives and craftsmen.

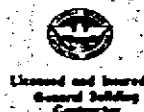
Pacific Builders proudly stand behind their materials and craftsmanship. An all inclusive written guarantee is issued with every job.

Without cost or obligation, the Pacific Representative in your area will gladly submit estimates at your request.

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A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS

additions & remodeling

— at a price that makes sense to your budget! —



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(1 1/2 miles West of Hawthorne Blvd.)

Friday 7:10 pm

Saturday - 8 am to 4:30 pm

SATURDAY

November 6, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 The Age of Michelangelo
4 Guide to Shakespeare
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor ('35)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll ('58)
8:30
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Woman Eater,"



NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, in color, brings the Army vs. Air Force clash from Chicago. (Next week, a regional telecast of the UCLA game at Stanford.)

TANFORAN Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Todd Creed and Roy Storey at Bay Meadows for the \$10,000 Redwood City Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming and Keith Jackson at the Reno Sky Ranch air-drome for the National Air Races, while Jim McKay and Phil Hill are at Mexico City with the action of the Grand Prix of Mexico, tenth and final world championship race for formula-one cars.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., with actor Robert Mitchum as expert analyst, plus a report on "club" football at colleges that have dropped the game as a major sport.

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn at Kell Auditorium as the St. Louis Hawks host the L. A. Lakers.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, offers the Vancouver vs. Hamilton (Canada) game, with Johnny Esaw mikeside.

George Coulouris ('59)
9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart
9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Redman & Renegades," John Hart
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye, childrn. games
9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles (cartoon) John spots a lion in the jungle.
11 Movie: "Marauders of the Sea," Terence Morgan
34 Piel de Zapa (serial)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
4 (Color) College Football '65, Bud Wilkinson
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian ('52)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Terry Lee
11:15
4 (Color) NCAA College Football (see "sports")
11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer (Fr-'61)
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)
12:30
2 Lassie, Jun Provost. Mother owl attacks
5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11 (Clr) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward ('54)
34 Telecinema (movie)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
1:30
2 CBS News
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests

- 13 Movie: "King of Wild Horses," Preston Foster
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Igor Cassini (Cholly Knickerbocker)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)
9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara ('45)
34 Una Mujer (serial)
2:15
4 Your Man in Washington
2:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Anyone Can Fish."
7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele
11 Movie: "They Were Expensible," John Wayne, Robt. Montgomery ('45)
3:00 P.M.
4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
13 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon
3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Animal Health"
5 Great Moments in Music
7 Movie: "The Undead," Richard Garland ('57)
9 Championship Bowling
4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon. Team profile, interviews, previews of Sunday's NFL clashes.
4 (Color) The First Look ... at Prehistoric Animals. Millions of years back in time to see the strange creatures that inhabited the earth, from fish and amphibians to
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9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Loose in London" ('53)
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Atlas vs. Universidad
4:30
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The American Revolution." From the first incident at Lexington, Mass., to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.
11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: South Gate High vs. San Fernando Valley
4 Profile: "The Art of Paul Sykes." Songs of the Southland folk singer.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

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BRONCHITIS Morning Cough
At the first sign of wheezing, difficult breathing or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollen, take quick acting MENDACIO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, clogging phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACIO at drugists. Let it help you.

- 5:30
2 (Clr) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
1:30
2 CBS News
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests

- 13 Movie: "King of Wild Horses," Preston Foster
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Igor Cassini (Cholly Knickerbocker)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)
9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara ('45)
34 Una Mujer (serial)
2:15
4 Your Man in Washington
2:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Anyone Can Fish."
7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele
11 Movie: "They Were Expensible," John Wayne, Robt. Montgomery ('45)
3:00 P.M.
4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
13 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon
3:30
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11 Chiller (movie): "Killers from Space," Peter Graves ('54)
5:30
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5 (Color) Stingray
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5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Guest: Mary Kaye
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Heidi," Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley ('37). Charming adaptation of Johanna Spyri's classic.
11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
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28 Legacy: "Rome," Gallo Mastrostefano. Architecture of city combines spirit of Catholicism with genius of artist Giovanni Berni.
6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike is fired on by rebel

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4 (Color) Survey '65
5 (Color) Melody Ranch.
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with the Strangeloves, Len Barry, the Sun Rays, Gloia Jones
13 Canadian Pro Football (see "sports")
28 What Television Has Done to Politics, Pierre Salinger, William F. Buckley Jr., Joseph T. Klapper
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
7:30
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4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Ron Hayes (pl. 2). Sandy and the plane lie precariously on a sand bar after the crash, and Flipper is sent for help.
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2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Lee Phillips, Lindy Davis, Colton sheds his guns at the request of a widow of a friend, and is promptly challenged by the gunman who killed the man.
7 (Color) The Hollywood Palace (see "special")
11 The Bill Anderson Show
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim
28 BBC Drama: "Wuthering Heights," Keith Mitchell, Claire Bloom, David McCallum, Emily Bronte
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Whitmore, David Ladd (Alan's son), Peter Whitney. Convicted goldmine swindler returns from prison to prove that he is not a thief
11 Larry Burrell, News
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "Congress—the Men and the Problems," Howard K. Smith. Exposition of pressures and responsibilities.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
5 Movie: "Crooked Circle"
7 Bob Young with News
9 ON TV AT LAST!
★ "TASTE OF HONEY" RITA TUSHINGHAM with Murray Melvin (Br-'62). Strictly adult.
13 Movie: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis ('42)
11:15
2 "THE F.B.I. STORY" with JAMES STEWART, VERA MILES! IN COLOR! 1959 Warner Bros. film
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 TV COLOR DEBUT! DAVID NIVEN, DEBORAH KERR—"BONJOUR TRISTESSE" with Jean Seberg ('58)
11:30
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/6), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Victor Borge, Sarah Vaughn
12:30
5 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry ('50)
1:00
11 Movies: "Doll Face," "Flame and Sword" and "Ramar's Mission"
13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughters"
1:15
2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne
7 Movie: "Man on a String," Ernest Borgnine
9 Movie: "Jimmy the Gent," James Cagney

- 9:30
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates, Lee Phillips, Lindy Davis, Colton sheds his guns at the request of a widow of a friend, and is promptly challenged by the gunman who killed the man.
7 (Color) The Hollywood Palace (see "special")
11 The Bill Anderson Show
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim
28 BBC Drama: "Wuthering Heights," Keith Mitchell, Claire Bloom, David McCallum, Emily Bronte
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Whitmore, David Ladd (Alan's son), Peter Whitney. Convicted goldmine swindler returns from prison to prove that he is not a thief
11 Larry Burrell, News
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "Congress—the Men and the Problems," Howard K. Smith. Exposition of pressures and responsibilities.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
5 Movie: "Crooked Circle"
7 Bob Young with News
9 ON TV AT LAST!
★ "TASTE OF HONEY" RITA TUSHINGHAM with Murray Melvin (Br-'62). Strictly adult.
13 Movie: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis ('42)
11:15
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Sunday, October 31, 1965

Southland

POLY VS. WILSON

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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Real Art of Costume Jewelry... See Page 7

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Big Ear" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour documentary about wiretapping.

Monday—"The Andy Williams Show" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features singers Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher, and pianist Roger Williams.

Tuesday—"The First Step" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary on a Southern California Job Corps camp for teenagers.

Wednesday—"The San Francisco Ballet presents an hour-long performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." It's at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13.

Thursday—"Shindig" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has trumpeter Louis Armstrong and his combo.

Friday—"The Farmer's Daughter" gets married at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Saturday—"The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Ray Bolger hosting. Guests include Kay Starr and Lionel Hampton.

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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Eczema
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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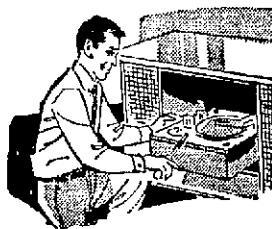
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74 Insurance question of the week?



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"The Local Independent Insurance Agent represents
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MYRL OTT INSURANCE
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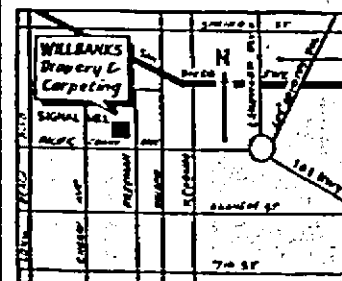
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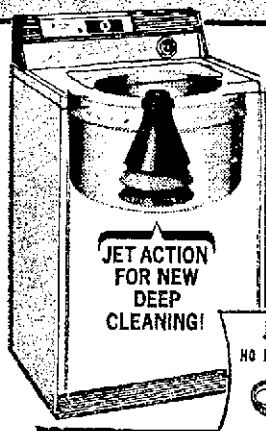
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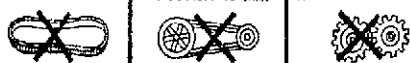
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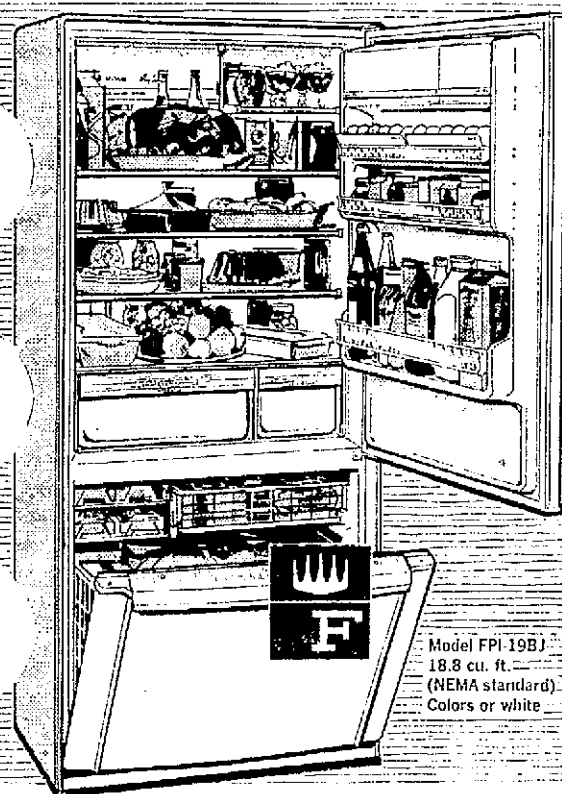
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- Unique tilt-out door of the giant 211-lb. size zero zone bottom freezer practically hands you the food!
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- Frigidaire Flowing Cold circulates throughout every corner of the refrigerator.

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JEWELRY



Nothing could be more exotic than the new far-Eastern look in jewelry ... especially when worn with the one-shoulder sari dress (so popular this season) or with a clingy column of fluttery chiffon. Here, Trifari combines simulated emerald, ruby and sapphire cabochon and pear-shaped stones with all the lighter-in-tone brightness usually seen in authentic Indian jewels, fashions

them into dazzling tear-drop pin, long chandelier earrings, matching cuff bracelet. For more on today's "real look" in jewelry, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

'City Boom' on the Verge	4
The Real Art of Costume Jewelry	7
New Style Gold Mine	8
Cross-Town Rivals Square Off Again	9
Earthquakes and Hysteria	11
IN COLOR: Top Band from Down Under	15
Bright Pictures from Pebbles	24

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	6	Book Reviews	20
Southland Homes 12-13		Medicine & You	21
What Your Name Means	14	Pet Parade	22
Food	16	Science for You	23
Recipe of the Week	16	Southland Gardens	25
Coin Roundup	18	Crossword Puzzle	26
Workshop	19	Gourmet's Guide	27

NEWS

California history abounds with the names of old world explorers who worked their way up the turbulent coast in ships that would be ill-fitted for any risk today. Among these adventurers was the Portuguese sailor, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, and his name remains today in a national monument on San Diego's Point Loma, centered around an historic lighthouse. Southland next week tells about this interesting spot—a mecca for sightseers.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Real Art of Costume Jewelry . . . See Page 7

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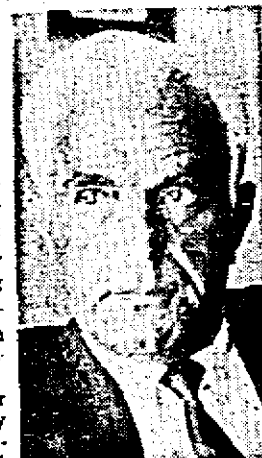
LICENSED—INSURED—BONDABLE



25 CITIES IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

'City Boom' on the Verge

By Lou Jobst



JOSEPH TIMAN
Foresees 25 New Cities

AMERICA is on the verge of a vast urban expansion that will see 25 major cities added to the map by 1995.

As many as nine of these great metropolitan areas may rise in the vast empty stretches of the western deserts.

Prediction of the explosive "city boom" was made by Horizon Land Corp. on the basis of a survey of the leaders of 2,500 major industrial firms.

Industrial expansion planned will build as many American cities during the next three decades "as the railroads brought west a century ago," reported Joseph Timan, president of Horizon Land Corp., largest land development company in the Southwest with headquarters in Tucson.

THE EVIDENCE gathered, said Timan, indicates the "25 new major cities (will rise) where there is little or no population today."

The nationwide Horizon survey found some 2,270 corporate spokesmen, representing a wide range of industries including steel, electronics, chemicals, food, autos and clothing, anticipated expansion of plant facilities.

Most based their predictions on the premise of an expanding population creating greater markets — and even more could foresee that expansion would mean moving into new areas of the country such as the largely empty Southwest and mountain states.

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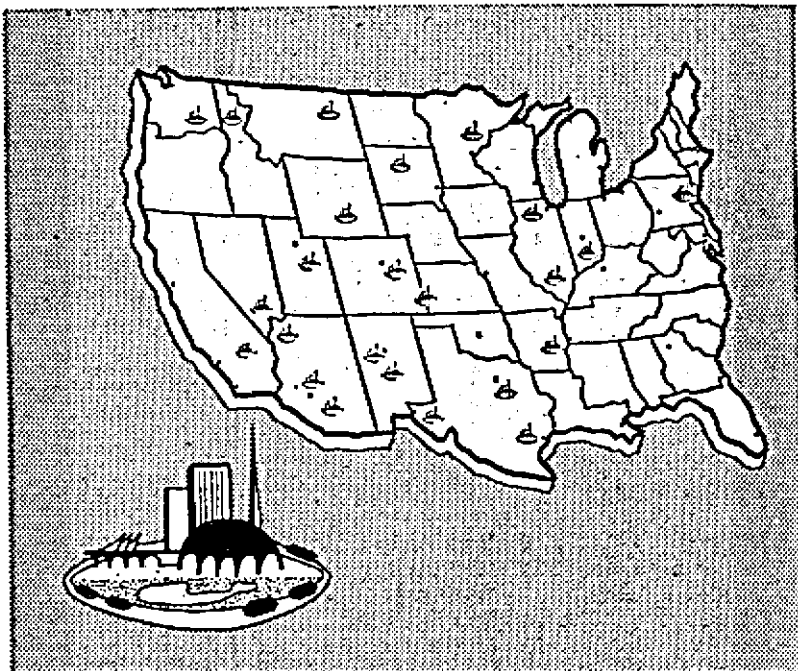
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Horizon Land is at present developing five satellite cities in the Southwest.



Location of 25 entirely new major cities, predicted by leaders in surveys of industry across U. S., is depicted in this map of available land areas.

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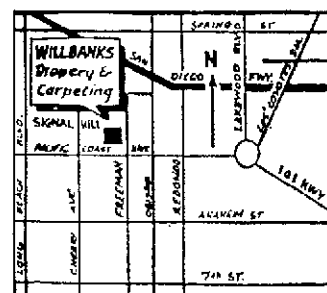
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OUR COVER



Nothing could be more exotic than the new far-Eastern look in jewelry ... especially when worn with the one-shoulder sari dress (so popular this season) or with a clingy column of fluttery chiffon. Here, Trifari combines simulated emerald, ruby and sapphire cabochon and pear-shaped stones with all the lighter-in-tone brightness usually seen in authentic Indian jewels, fashions

them into dazzling tear-drop pin, long chandelier earrings, matching cuff bracelet. For more on today's "real look" in jewelry, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

'City Boom' on the Verge	4
The Real Art of Costume Jewelry	7
New Style Gold Mine	8
Cross-Town Rivals Square Off Again	9
Earthquakes and Hysteria	11
IN COLOR: Top Band from Down Under	15
Bright Pictures from Pebbles	24

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	6	Book Reviews	20
Southland Homes 12-13		Medicine & You	21
What Your Name Means	14	Pet Parade	22
Food	16	Science for You	23
Recipe of the Week . 16		Southland Gardens..	25
Coin Roundup	18	Crossword Puzzle ..	26
Workshop	19	Gourmet's Guide ...	27

NEXT WEEK

California history abounds with the names of old world explorers who worked their way up the turbulent coast in ships that would be ill-fitted for any risk today. Among these adventurers was the Portuguese sailor, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, and his name remains today in a national monument on San Diego's Point Loma, centered around an historic lighthouse. Southland next week tells about this interesting spot—a mecca for sightseers.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft star in a film without a face-to-face meeting. Their link is a slender connection of a telephone.

ACADEMY Award winning Anne Bancroft and Sidney Poitier, co-stars of Paramount's forthcoming "The Slender Thread," never meet face to face in the dramatic motion picture—that's what the script by Stirling Silliphant calls for.

The action all takes place with Miss Bancroft and Poitier at opposite ends of the same telephone line — the slender thread. The screenplay about a woman who has taken an overdose of barbituates, consists of a series of flashbacks leading

to the moment of anxiety plus the frantic efforts of the telephone company, police, Coast Guard and other agencies to locate and save the woman.

After swallowing the sleeping pills, Miss Bancroft telephones Seattle's Crisis Clinic, which exists in reality as well as in the film. The woman the motion picture is about is real too, having been the subject of a national magazine article last year in which she was identified merely as Nell J. Thus Silliphant's story is compounded of fact as well as fiction.

THE MAN who answers the phone, Poitier, a volunteer at the Crisis Clinic, must set in motion the

forces which will lead to the woman in time to save her life.

On the set at Paramount's Hollywood studios, Poitier paces the floor, wires trailing, speaking into the phone — pleading, expostulating, trying to lead her on for clues, anything to keep her from hanging up. Miss Bancroft alternates between reading her responses just off-screen and in her dressing room where an actual telephone connection has been established.

When Stephen Alexander, producer of "The Slender Thread," was asked recently how he had come to cast Poitier in the role of the volunteer worker he answered, "Well, we needed

a superb actor, which Sidney is, and we felt a Negro explaining the meaningfulness of life would add a dramatic dimension to the picture."

THE OTHER principals in the cast of the motion picture, directed by Sydney Pollack, are Telly Savalas as the head of the Crisis Clinic and Steven Hill as Miss Bancroft's husband.

The real Nell J., with her husband and two children, visited the company on location in Seattle. Reports Miss Bancroft: "I wasn't anxious to meet her because I was afraid it would affect my performance. But then again, I thought it might help. And actually I think

it has. I had a conception of the character I would play. Drawing upon my experiences and imagining myself in her place, I had decided how she would probably look. When I met Nell she confirmed that basic picture.

"She seemed to be very inside of herself. She spoke softly. I asked her what she was thinking about when she tried to take her life. She came up with things that were so terrible that they made my images seem totally unimportant. Then I had to dig within myself for more important images."

Nell J., she added, now leads a pleasant, well-adjusted life. "I wish all true stories had such happy endings."

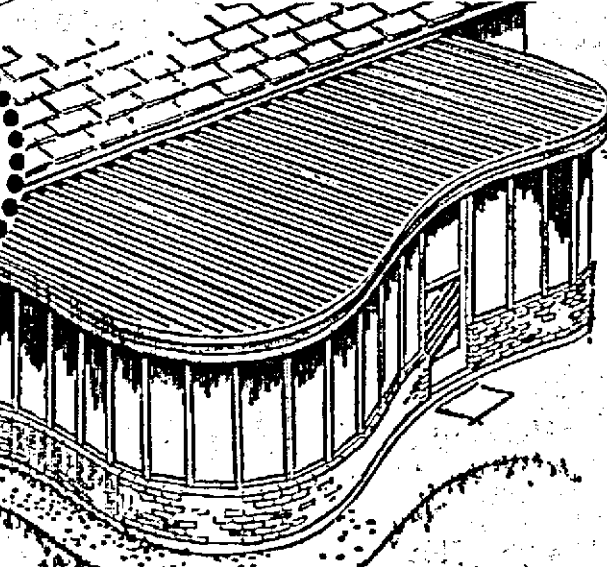
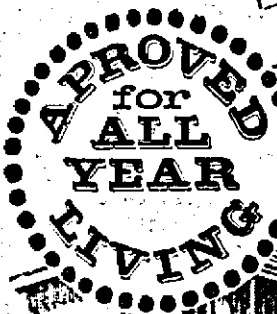
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'City Boom' on the Verge

By Lou Jobst

AMERICA is on the verge of a vast urban expansion that will see 25 major cities added to the map by 1995.

As many as nine of these great metropolitan areas may rise in the vast empty stretches of the western deserts.

Prediction of the explosive "city boom" was made by Horizon Land Corp. on the basis of a survey of the leaders of 2,500 major industrial firms.

Industrial expansion planned will build as many American cities during the next three decades "as the railroads brought west a century ago," reported Joseph Timan, president of Horizon Land Corp., largest land development company in the Southwest with headquarters in Tucson.

THE EVIDENCE gathered, said Timan, indicates the "25 new major cities (will rise) where there is little or no population today."

The nationwide Horizon survey found some 2,270 corporate spokesmen, representing a wide range of industries including steel, electronics, chemicals, food, autos and clothing, anticipated expansion of plant facilities.

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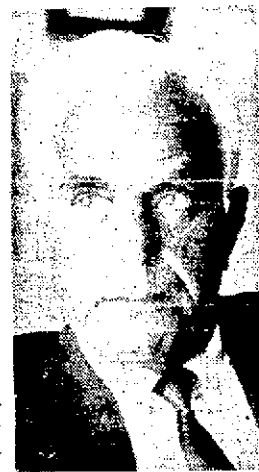
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JOSEPH TIMAN
Foresees 25 New Cities

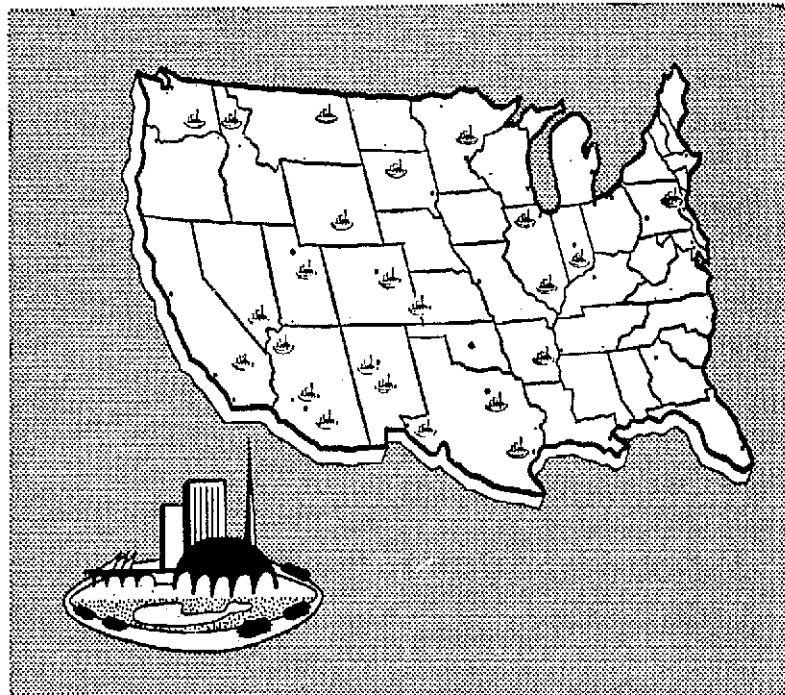
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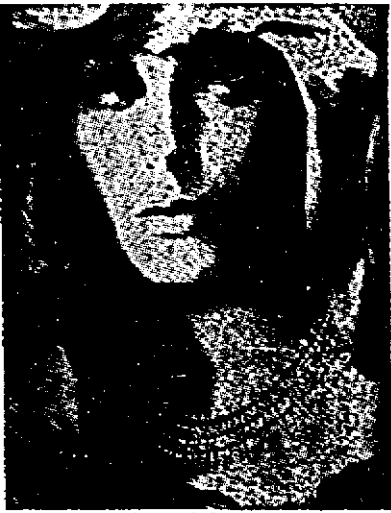
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. . . top designers everywhere—in Paris, London, Rome and New York . . . all are on the same wave-length . . . they're making clothes that are shorter, softer, more varied, more individual . . . with a distinct air of femininity. With fashion in its prettiest, most feminine phase . . . fashion jewelry is more essential than ever! Gold . . . of course . . . and a variety of stones are favored. It's a season to be dressed simply, jeweled spectacularly.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Saturday Magazine Fashion Editor

Also inspired by splendor of the Far East, that extra something for a "little nothing" dress . . . smocked chiffon or a sheath of brocade.

Like fluid gold, supple chains glisten into a "V" . . . the mobile earrings complete look of exotic allure. Styled by Monet.

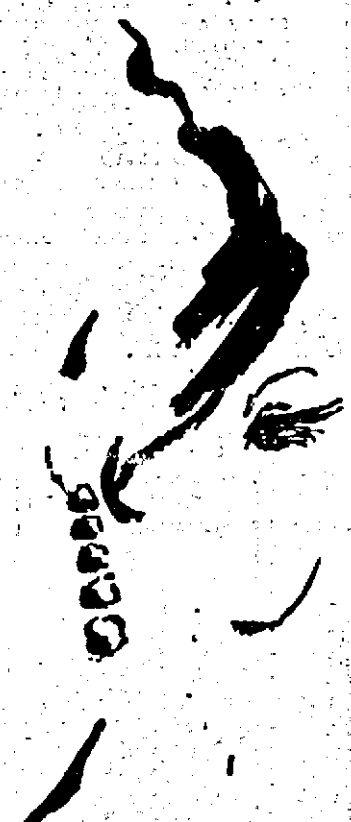


Carefully selected and tastefully worn jewelry can set the tone, can be the piece de resistance, of any outfit—be it dressy, casual or ultra elegant.

To help you make the just-right decisions, some new ways to spark your fall-winter wardrobe are pictured on this page.

The surge of fashion excitement over gold reaches new heights . . . nothing can equal its unique affinity for today's clothes. It's THE sleek accent for sportswear . . . a perfect accompaniment to knits . . . top-drawer accessory for suits . . . delightfully feminine with soft dresses . . . glamorous with gala after-five costumes . . . spectacular with uninhibited hostess clothes.

The key to fall's costume jewelry trend is "The Real Look." Color and bulk, third-dimensional finishes and a chunkier aspect in bracelets, earrings and necklaces result in an effect that is nothing short of dramatic.



Take a lariat—wear it like a scarf with easy nonchalance tied front, back or on the side. For about-face attention, our model wears it in a low back decollege. Jewelry by Monet.

The pinnacle of fashion today . . . pins . . . those marvelous accents that create a look of individuality when worn with imagination. Below, a loopy swirl of stones gives added sparkle to stylish upswept coiffure.



An interesting way to display your collection of pins . . . as headline interest for a head-hugging turban or a stylish back-tied scarf hats. It's this kind of individual flair that makes the difference in fashion today.

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New Style Gold Mine

THE romantic history of California's famed gold country came to a clanking halt not too many years ago. Except for an isolated instance or two where a small mine has kept producing, all of the California producers have shut off the pumps and water has filled the once

By Ev Hosking

productive shafts covering acres of valuable gold. The producers, almost to a man, say it is impossible to mine gold profitably at \$35 an ounce, where the current price of gold is pegged. However, recently in Nevada, a new-style gold mine has gone into operation.

THE CARLIN Gold Mining Co.—a subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp., recently dedicated a \$10 million operation in the foothills of the Tuscarora Mountains. During the ceremonies the first bar of gold was poured—weighing about 80 pounds and worth about \$45,000.

It was the first of many the company hopes to ship

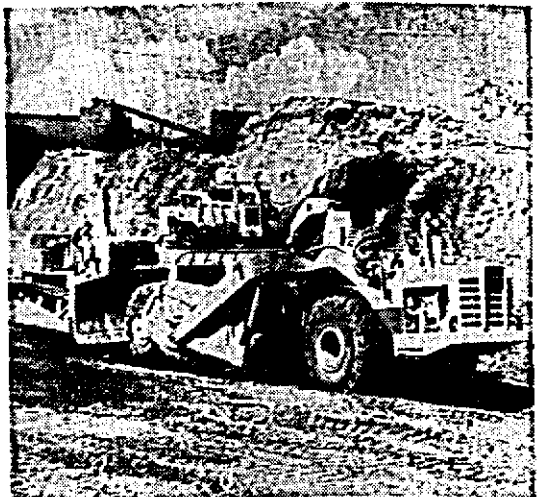
to the San Francisco mint. They hope to produce about 200,000 ounces of gold a year.

The difference between California's famed mines and the Carlin mines is simple. Carlin is an open pit mine with huge Allis-Chalmers earthmovers scooping up tons of worthless rock to uncover ore.

TO UNCOVER the precious gold-bearing ore about three tons of worthless rock must be moved to get at each ton of ore which contains about \$10 worth of gold.

It is so fine that the average miner could pan it all day and never find a thing. The particles are so small that they have to be magnified 1,800 times before they can be photographed.

The company figures that the Carlin mine has about



In a new type of open pit mining operation in Nevada, earth movers are used to get at ore.

11 million tons of ore reserve—enough to last 10 years. Old timers may turn over in their graves at the operation but, at least, the golden west is producing gold again.

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Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft star in a film without a face-to-face meeting. Their link is a slender connection of a telephone.

ACADEMY Award winning Anne Bancroft and Sidney Poitier, co-stars of Paramount's forthcoming "The Slender Thread," never meet face to face in the dramatic motion picture—that's what the script by Stirling Silliphant calls for.

The action all takes place with Miss Bancroft and Poitier at opposite ends of the same telephone line—the slender thread. The screenplay about a woman who has taken an overdose of barbituates, consists of a series of flashbacks leading

to the moment of anxiety plus the frantic efforts of the telephone company, police, Coast Guard and other agencies to locate and save the woman.

After swallowing the sleeping pills, Miss Bancroft telephones Seattle's Crisis Clinic, which exists in reality as well as in the film. The woman the motion picture is about is real too, having been the subject of a national magazine article last year in which she was identified merely as Nell J. Thus Silliphant's story is compounded of fact as well as fiction.

THE MAN who answers the phone, Poitier, a volunteer at the Crisis Clinic, must set in motion the

forces which will lead to the woman in time to save her life.

On the set at Paramount's Hollywood studios, Poitier paces the floor, wires trailing, speaking into the phone—pleading, expostulating, trying to lead her on for clues, anything to keep her from hanging up. Miss Bancroft alternates between reading her responses just off-screen and in her dressing room where an actual telephone connection has been established.

When Stephen Alexander, producer of "The Slender Thread," was asked recently how he had come to cast Poitier in the role of the volunteer worker he answered, "Well, we needed

a superb actor, which Sidney is, and we felt a Negro explaining the meaningfulness of life would add a dramatic dimension to the picture."

THE OTHER principals in the cast of the motion picture, directed by Sydney Pollack, are Telly Savalas as the head of the Crisis Clinic and Steven Hill as Miss Bancroft's husband.

The real Nell J., with her husband and two children, visited the company on location in Seattle. Reports Miss Bancroft: "I wasn't anxious to meet her because I was afraid it would affect my performance. But then again, I thought it might help. And actually I think

it has. I had a conception of the character I would play. Drawing upon my experiences and imagining myself in her place, I had decided how she would probably look. When I met Nell she confirmed that basic picture.

"She seemed to be very inside of herself. She spoke softly. I asked her what she was thinking about when she tried to take her life. She came up with things that were so terrible that they made my images seem totally unimportant. Then I had to dig within myself for more important images."

Nell J., she added, now leads a pleasant, well-adjusted life. "I wish all true stories had such happy endings."

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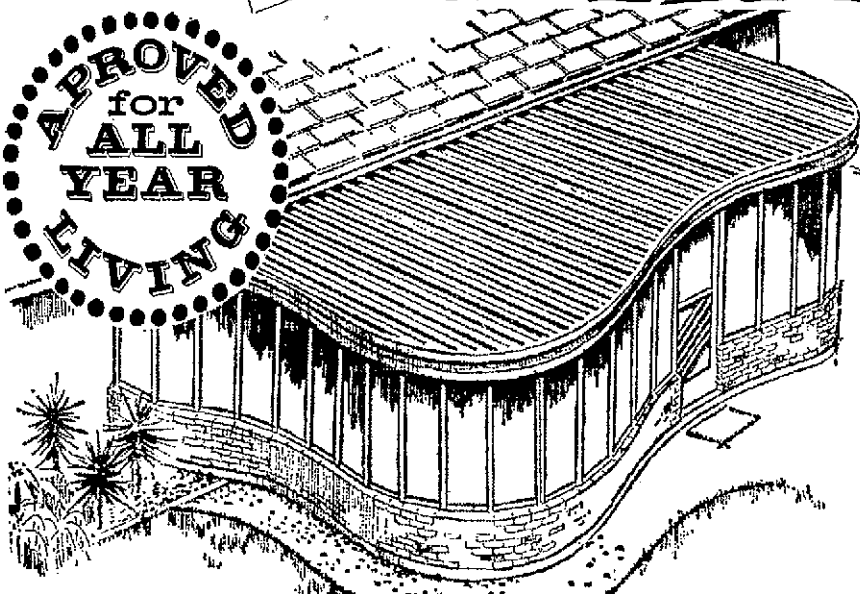
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Cross-Town Rivals Square Off Again



Norm Standlee is a name outstanding in Poly-Wilson football annals. He scored the only Bruin TD in '36.



One of three football brothers at Poly, Bob Berryman, above in senior year, was a top gridder. He was victim of a fatal logging accident. At right, Terry DeKraai is standout at end for Wilson on this year's squad.



By DOUG IVES

ON A WARM November day in 1932, after six years of torturous waiting, there began in Long Beach what was to become the richest, most colorful sports tradition in this city's history.

It was, and still is, called the 'Big Game'—the annual football clambake between crosstown rivals, Poly and Wilson high schools, which renews for the 34th time at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Turning back the hands of time, there was many an anxious moment before the intra-city series became a reality, because between 1926, when Wilson first opened its doors, and early 1932, school officials steadfastly refused to permit these natural rivals to settle their "east side vs. west side" differences on the gridiron.

However, after six years of constant pressure, harassment and, indeed, good-natured enthusiasm, the school board finally agreed to a daytime contest at Burcham Field, which today still is the practice site for Poly gridgers.

FEARING unpleasanties, and perhaps looking for a reason to cancel the series, authorities instead found what the reporter of the old L.B. Sun "uncovered" when he chronicled that epic first meeting which ended in a 0-0 tie.

His first paragraph read: "Long Beach's prep football rivals have come out of their first skirmish with honors even and no feelings hurt—at least, not beyond repair." And later, it read: "... the weary players walked off the gridiron in one big, back-slapping group."

In the 33 years that have passed since that November day, a storybook full of memories has been recorded and thousands of Long Beach fans, young and old, still rate the "Big Game" as tops on their entertainment schedule.

There were 9,000 "leather-lunged" root-

ers at that opening game, and since that time approximately 336,000 have watched the crosstown rivals do combat at, alternately, Burcham and Stephens Field and then Veterans Stadium beginning in 1950.

THAT SURPRISING 0-0 deadlock by underdog Wilson was about all the old Bruins had to talk about for many years, because Poly won every game through 1941 and didn't lose for the first time until 1943. With that commanding headstart, the Jackrabbits still maintain an 18-12-3 advantage.

Those early years were miserable ones for Wilson because from 1932 through 1939 the Bruins scored only once—that by the great Norm Standlee in the 1936 game.

There will always be arguments as to the greatest team of all time, and certainly few will deny that the 1935-36 Poly squads were terrific. With backfield stars like Bob Berryman, Bob Blackman, Bill Elmore and Harold Sexton, Poly won 27 consecutive games in those two seasons plus the final game of 1934. Line stars were Jim Lineberger and Captain Quentin Klenk.

WILSONITES would counter with the 1943 Bruins, known as the "Jinxbusters" after breaking Poly's long win streak. Long-time Wilson coach Skip Rowland quarterbacked that team and Dick Ottele spearheaded the running attack.

Of more recent vintage are the 1953 and 1959 Poly teams, which won by scores of 33-7 and 34-13 and had the famous ICBM backfield—Irvin, Crow, Brown and Martin—not to mention Dee Andrews in 1953 and tackle Mike Giers both years. Poly won CIF titles in those seasons.

Certainly all the players mentioned could rank high among the all-time great stars of the Big Game, but there are others, less known, who were just as spectacular.

Poly's Walt McCowen scored both TDs in 1933 and the lone touchdown in 1934. Another Rabbit, Sam Cathcart, now a prep coach at Santa Barbara, caught two TD passes in Poly's 1941 upset win.

AND HOW ABOUT Lyle Brown, who tallied three times for Wilson in 1944. Or Poly's Bob Bartlett, who ran for three scores in 1947 after his team trailed 20-7 in the third period.

Poly's Joe Duhem scored 18 points in 1949. Wilson's Jay Cooke had two TDs in both 1953 and 1954 and a little scooter named Jerry McMillan spurred for 19 points in the second half for a 19-13 Wilson victory in 1955.

Bob Bailey, the basebatter, rushed and passed for 404 yards in his two big games for Wilson in 1959 and 1960, and Poly's Joe Pearson was a 19-point performer in the 1961 tussle.

Unheralded Ed Doll returned the open-

ing kickoff 85 yards for a score and later won the game when his PAT kick hit the crossbar and bounced in for a 21-20 Bruin triumph in 1962.

Indeed, the games in 1963 and 1964 were thrilling and also may stand the test of time among the best-ever.

MANY OF THE coaches who tutored these stars are still in the area today, men like Al Johnson, Red Montgomery, Jim Lineberger, Dave Levy, Bill Mulligan and Rowland, who along with Johnson is still on the Wilson staff. Strangely, Johnson was the head coach and Rowland the QB for the "jinxbusters."

Of particular interest are the great brother combinations that have performed, some together and some years apart—men like Bob, Cliff and Dick Berryman, John and Frank Takahashi, Scotty and Keith Deeds, Bill and Dick Obenauer, Henry and Dee Andrews, Willie and Oscar Brown.

There have been countless other thrills, too numerous to mention, but turning back to 1932, the writer assigned to do the "reaction" story told of everyone's feelings about the series, then as well as now, with this tag line: "May It Long Continue."

YOU HAVE TO HAVE THE WEAR-WITH-ALL

The Real Art of Costume Jewelry

... top designers everywhere—in Paris, London, Rome and New York ... all are on the same wave-length ... they're making clothes that are shorter, softer, more varied, more individual ... with a distinct air of femininity. With fashion in its prettiest, most feminine phase ... fashion jewelry is more essential than ever! Gold ... of course ... and a variety of stones are favored. It's a season to be dressed simply, jeweled spectacularly.



Truly worth its weight in gold, the beguiling Far Eastern influence ... here in a collar by Trafari.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

Also inspired by splendor of the Far East, that extra something for a "little nothing" dress ... smocked chiffon or a sheath of brocade.

Like fluid gold, supple chains glisten into a "V" ... the mobile earrings complete look of exotic allure. Styled by Monet.



Carefully selected and tastefully worn jewelry can set the tone, can be the piece de resistance, of any outfit—be it dressy, casual or ultra elegant.

To help you make the just-right decisions, some new ways to spark your fall-winter wardrobe are pictured on this page.

The surge of fashion excitement over gold reaches new heights ... nothing can equal its unique affinity for today's clothes. It's THE sleek accent for sportswear ... a perfect accompaniment to knits ... top-drawer accessory for suits ... delightfully feminine with soft dresses ... glamorous with gala after-five costumes ... spectacular with uninhibited hostess clothes.

The key to fall's costume jewelry trend is "The Real Look." Color and bulk, third-dimensional finishes and a chunkier aspect in bracelets, earrings and necklaces result in an effect that is nothing short of dramatic.



Take a lariat—wear it like a scarf with easy nonchalance tied front, back or on the side. For about-face attention, our model wears it in a low back decollege. Jewelry by Monet.

The pinnacle of fashion today ... pins ... those marvelous accents that create a look of individuality when worn with imagination. Below, a loopy swirl of stones gives added sparkle to stylish upswept coiffure.



An interesting way to display your collection of pins ... as headline interest for a head-hugging turban or a stylish back-tied scarf hats. It's this kind of individual flair that makes the difference in fashion today.

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Gravy Boats, chop plates, large platters 50c

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See pottery serving pieces, 12" 4 section server, 16" 6 section serving tray, 4" div'd serving platter, new for tidbit tray, 14" div'd fruit dish, 10" 4 qt. serving set of 12" handle, glass plate, 7" 1/2 handle Mark D'Ouville dish.

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4-Pc. Child's Set Decorated 1.95

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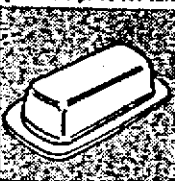
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Oval Vegetables, Div'd Vegetable, 12" Platter, 2 Tier Tidbit 49c
14" Platter, Saled Bowl 69c

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Brookpark & Texasware. Open Stock. REDUCED 20% from our regular low price for this Sale.



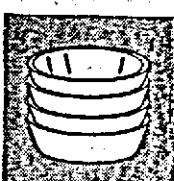
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Ceramic Bowl & Side Pieces
Pressed wood, grained, ball bearing bases.

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4-Pc. place setting, decorated

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New Style Gold Mine

By Ev Hosking

THE romantic history of California's famed gold country came to a clanking halt not too many years ago. Except for an isolated instance or two where a small mine has kept producing, all of the California producers have shut off the pumps and water has filled the once

productive shafts covering acres of valuable gold.

The producers, almost to a man, say it is impossible to mine gold profitably at \$35 an ounce, where the current price of gold is pegged.

However, recently in Nevada, a new-style gold mine has gone into operation.

THE CARLIN Gold Mining Co.—a subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp., recently dedicated a \$10 million operation in the foothills of the Tuscarora Mountains. During the ceremonies the first bar of gold was poured—weighing about 80 pounds and worth about \$45,000.

It was the first of many the company hopes to ship

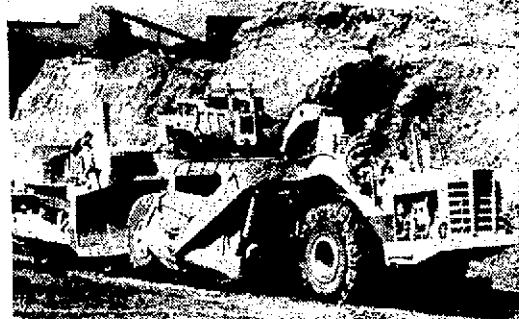
to the San Francisco mint. They hope to produce about 200,000 ounces of gold a year.

The difference between California's famed mines and the Carlin mines is simple. Carlin is an open pit mine with huge Allis-Chalmers earthmovers scooping up tons of worthless rock to uncover ore.

TO UNCOVER the precious gold-bearing ore about three tons of worthless rock must be moved to get at each ton of ore which contains about \$10 worth of gold.

It is so fine that the average miner could pan it all day and never find a thing. The particles are so small that they have to be magnified 1,800 times before they can be photographed.

THE CARLIN people use



In a new type of open pit mining operation in Nevada, earth movers are used to get at ore.

space-age computers, electron microscopes and strict assay controls to map the gold ore deposits and mine them.

The company figures that the Carlin mine has about

11 million tons of ore reserve—enough to last 10 years.

Old timers may turn over in their graves at the operation but, at least, the golden west is producing gold again.

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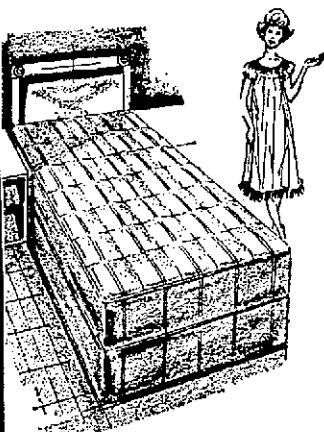
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Science may soon discover
a method to detect tremors

Earthquakes and Hysteria

But public hysteria
gives seismologists
new kind of 'shakes'



HOW SOON will scientists be able to predict earthquakes?

Dr. Clarence Allen, interim director of the Caltech Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, says: "We have instruments capable of measuring strains on rocks, which permits us to be more optimistic than we were some time ago."

A new type strain gauge based on the use of lasers is under development. It will detect minute shifting between monuments on either side of the earth fault.

BUT THERE is the problem of public hysteria tied in with disaster prediction that gives veteran seismologists like Caltech's Dr. Charles Richter, a different kind of "shakes."

"You may find yourself involved in a destructive earthquake five minutes from now," says Dr. Richter, "but no one can tell you when. But there are cranks, publicity seekers, or people who pretend to foresee the future in general who claim they can accurately predict when a quake will occur."

This year has been a bad one for wild-eyed forecasts of California earthquakes, says Dr. Richter, whose name is associated with the "Richter scale" of earthquake magnitude.

"**CATASTROPHIC** earthquakes were predicted for California for Jan. 17, Feb. 4, Feb. 28, March 17, March 29, April 1, April 17, May 30, June 17 and July 21. Nothing of any consequence occurred on any of these dates. Yet apparently there are many persons ready to believe every such prediction."

The July 21 prediction, in fact, put the entire civil defense machinery of Santa Barbara on the alert for an "earthquake and tidal wave" which two women—who had never been in California—had warned against.

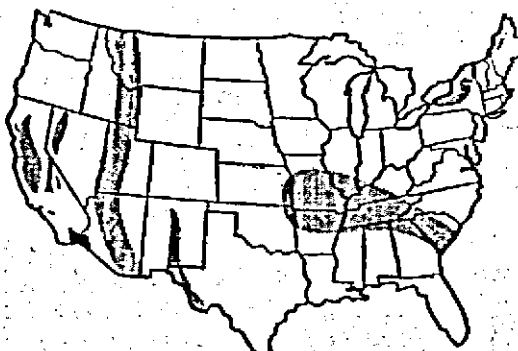
One prophet, a Mrs. Grace Conrad, alerted an Ohio University researcher, J. Douglas Stewart, that all hell would break loose in Santa Barbara on the afternoon of July 21.

Another, Mrs. Jean Dixon, of Washington, D.C. (who claims to have predicted the assassination of President Kennedy), pinned down the quake as occurring between July 13 and 21.

STEWART SENT the letters to Santa Barbara County's civil defense director Elvin R. Morgan, who canceled a business trip to Los Angeles and put his whole organization on the alert.

Morgan said: "If I didn't alert the people and it did happen, I would look silly . . . If it does happen, we'll be more prepared than if it hits us cold!"

There was no earthquake or tidal wave, but the public



alarm was serious; many families packed up and fled inland, and as far south as Malibu, 100 miles from Santa Barbara, nuns appeared on the beaches in prayer.

DR. RICHTER is not exactly sympathetic with people who believe such prophecies.

"Just as some persons have a fixed neurotic fear of cats," he says, "others have an excessive and unreasonable fear of earthquakes. They should not try to live in California. More generally, people who are not prepared to act sensibly in a general calamity, but think only of their own personal safety and personal interests, are not good citizens; they are not wanted in California."

Dr. Richter admits to the growing seriousness of the hysteria problem resulting from the influx of easterners into California who have had no experience with earthquakes. While there has been no major earthquake in that state since Kern County was badly shaken up in 1952, in Southern California alone, his recording instruments reveal, roughly 300 a year occur with an intensity severe enough to be felt.

"**IF WE COULD** count small earthquakes all over the world," he adds, "they would probably add up to more than a million a year!"

While Dr. Richter will not get involved in any sort of earthquake prediction, he will and does say that "great" earthquakes occur in the same area roughly 100 years apart. "Of course this is not definite, or in any sense a prediction," he warns, but since the last such event on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California was in 1957, "the suggestion is that another is not far off."

More pertinent than fixing the date of the next earthquake disaster, scientists agree, is being prepared for it.

Taken from a camera aboard the Gemini 3 space craft from 125-mile altitude this photo looks east across the Salton Sea and the fault-ridden, quake-prone area of Southern California. Running north and south between the Salton Sea and the Chocolate Mountains is an extension of the San Andreas fault. Area will be blanketed with instruments in attempt to predict earthquakes. Although no state is free from quake possibilities, shaded areas of the accompanying chart show where tremors are most likely to occur. Black areas indicate where quakes are most severe.

The \$137 million study proposed to the National Science Foundation hopefully could find a way to prevent a disaster such as occurred in Alaska on March 27, 1964. That quake claimed 115 lives and caused \$600 million in property damage.

Such loss of life and property could be alleviated with better engineering and construction of buildings based on more precise data obtainable from such a study, says Dr. Allen.

DR. RICHTER WARNS that false ideas about earthquakes, like the so-called "earthquake weather," have little or no scientific basis.

If proposals now under study are adopted, earthquake prediction and engineering studies would be carried forward in two regions of the United States—California-Nevada and Alaska. The Y-shaped zone extending southeast from San Francisco to the Mexican border, with a branch extending northeast into Nevada, is the site of all major earthquakes of the past century in the California-Nevada area.

The proposal is to monitor the entire physical environment of fault zones in these regions.

Clusters and superclusters of instruments would be distributed along fault lines in California and Alaska. The instruments are designed primarily to monitor local earth deformations and to yield statistical data based on many small earthquakes in order to obtain forewarnings of major quakes.

The instrument clusters will, as well, detect small vertical earth movements or tides in the solid rock. They should provide indirect indications of changes in stress, temperature, and physical states of the earth.

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Cross-Town Rivals Square Off Again



Norm Standlee is a name outstanding in Poly-Wilson football annals. He scored the only Bruin TD in '36.

By DOUG IVES

ON A WARM November day in 1932, after six years of torturous waiting, there began in Long Beach what was to become the richest, most colorful sports tradition in this city's history.

It was, and still is, called the 'Big Game'—the annual football clambake between crosstown rivals, Poly and Wilson high schools, which renews for the 34th time at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Turning back the hands of time, there was many an anxious moment before the intra-city series became a reality, because between 1926, when Wilson first opened its doors, and early 1932, school officials steadfastly refused to permit these natural rivals to settle their "east side vs. west side" differences on the gridiron.

However, after six years of constant pressure, harassment and, indeed, good-natured enthusiasm, the school board finally agreed to a daytime contest at Burcham Field, which today still is the practice site for Poly gridders.

FEARING unpleasantness, and perhaps looking for a reason to cancel the series, authorities instead found what the reporter of the old L.B. Sun "uncovered" when he chronicled that epic first meeting which ended in a 0-0 tie.

His first paragraph read: "Long Beach's prep football rivals have come out of their first skirmish with honors even and no feelings hurt—at least, not beyond repair." And later, it read: "... the weary players walked off the gridiron in one big, back-slapping group."

In the 33 years that have passed since that November day, a storybook full of memories has been recorded and thousands of Long Beach fans, young and old, still rate the "Big Game" as tops on their entertainment schedule.

There were 9,000 "leather-lunged" root-



One of three football brothers at Poly, Bob Berryman, above in senior year, was a top gridder. He was victim of a fatal logging accident. At right, Terry DeKraai is standout at end for Wilson on this year's squad.

ers at that opening game, and since that time approximately 336,000 have watched the crosstown rivals do combat at, alternately, Burcham and Stephens Field and then Veterans Stadium beginning in 1950.

THAT SURPRISING 0-0 deadlock by underdog Wilson was about all the old Bruins had to talk about for many years, because Poly won every game through 1941 and didn't lose for the first time until 1943. With that commanding headstart, the Jackrabbits still maintain an 18-12-3 advantage.

Those early years were miserable ones for Wilson because from 1932 through 1939 the Bruins scored only once—that by the great Norm Standlee in the 1936 game.

There will always be arguments as to the greatest team of all time, and certainly few will deny that the 1935-36 Poly squads were terrific. With backfield stars like Bob Berryman, Bob Blackman, Bill Elmore and Harold Sexton, Poly won 27 consecutive games in those two seasons plus the final game of 1934. Line stars were Jim Lineberger and Captain Quentin Klenk.

WILSONITES would counter with the 1943 Bruins, known as the "Jinxbusters" after breaking Poly's long win streak. Long-time Wilson coach Skip Rowland quarterbacked that team and Dick Ottele spearheaded the running attack,

Of more recent vintage are the 1958 and 1959 Poly teams, which won by scores of 33-7 and 34-13 and had the famous ICBM backfield—Irvine, Crow, Brown and Martin—not to mention Dea Andrews in 1958 and tackle Mike Giers both years. Poly won CIF titles in those seasons.

Certainly all the players mentioned could rank high among the all-time great stars of the Big Game, but there are others, less known, who were just as spectacular.

Poly's Walt McCowen scored both TDs in 1933 and the lone touchdown in 1934. Another Rabbit, Sam Cathcart, now a prep coach at Santa Barbara, caught two TD passes in Poly's 1941 upset win.

AND HOW ABOUT Lyle Brown, who tallied three times for Wilson in 1944. Or Poly's Bob Bartlett, who ran for three scores in 1947 after his team trailed 20-7 in the third period.

Poly's Joe Duhem scored 18 points in 1949, Wilson's Jay Cooke had two TDs in both 1953 and 1954 and a little scooter named Jerry McMillan spurred for 19 points in the second half for a 19-13 Wilson victory in 1955.

Bob Bailey, the basebatter, rushed and passed for 404 yards in his two big games for Wilson in 1959 and 1960, and Poly's Joe Pearson was a 19-point performer in the 1961 tussle.

Unheralded Ed Doll returned the open-



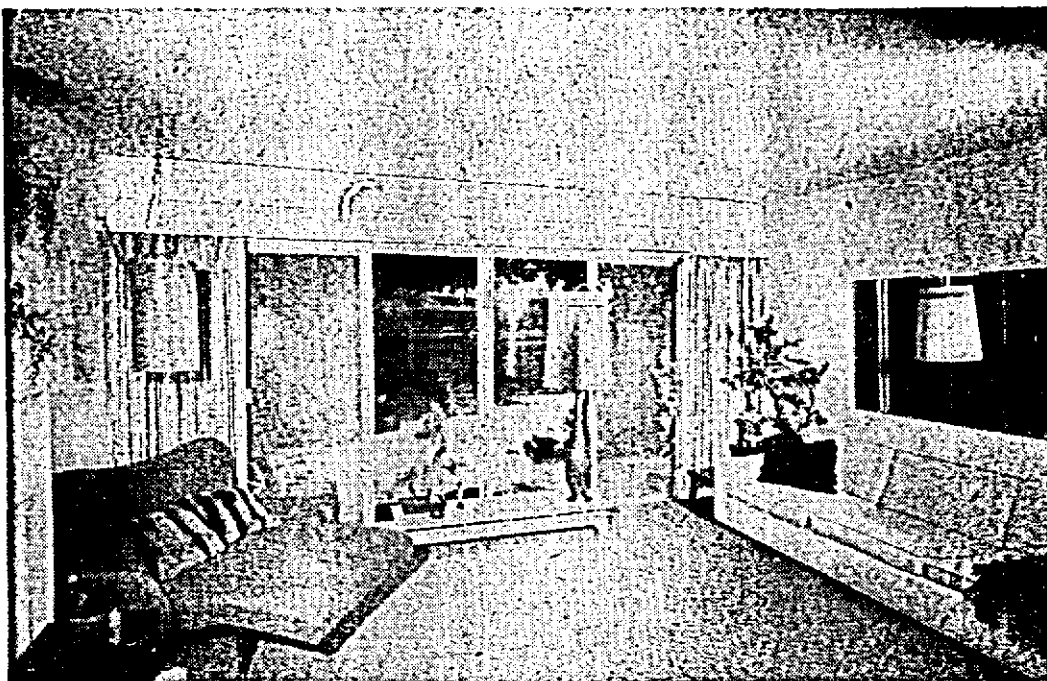
ing kickoff 85 yards for a score and later won the game when his PAT kick hit the crossbar and bounced in for a 21-20 Bruin triumph in 1962.

Indeed, the games in 1963 and 1964 were thrilling and also may stand the test of time among the best ever.

MANY OF THE coaches who tutored these stars are still in the area today, men like Al Johnson, Red Montgomery, Jim Lineberger, Dave Levy, Bill Mulligan and Rowland, who along with Johnson is still on the Wilson staff. Strangely, Johnson was the head coach and Rowland the QB for the "jinxbusters."

Of particular interest are the great brother combinations that have performed, some together and some years apart—men like Bob, Cliff and Dick Barryman, John and Frank Takahashi, Scotty and Keith Deeds, Bill and Dick Obenauer, Henry and Dea Andrews, Willie and Oscar Brown.

There have been countless other thrills, too numerous to mention, but turning back to 1932, the writer assigned to do the 'reaction' story told of everyone's feelings about the series, then as well as now, with this tag line: "May It Long Continue."



Photos by Joe Ringer

Remarkable results in "reincarnating" a home have been achieved by Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffey. Above, a view of their stylish and comfortable living room. Right, roofed patio extending length of living room.



SOUTHLAND HOMES

Humble Start, Glamour Finish

By STELLA GEORGE

Detailed planning and hard physical work were the key to success.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffey took their first look at the present home at 3479 N. Fanwood Ave., it was in run-down condition, with a desirable floor plan as its chief redeeming feature. From this humble beginning the Griffeys have achieved glamorous results over a period of three years.

Griffey's work as a tug boat operator makes heavy demands on his time; consequently Mrs. Griffey had to do many things to the house and garden which might normally be considered a man's work. Their home today might well be an inspiration to others who cannot afford to buy the

very best with no regard for the checkbook.

MRS. GRIFFEY believed that front and back yards were as important as the home interior. All are now integrated—something professional designers strive for. As a landscape artist, Mrs. Griffey's talents have met the test as well as they

did for interior design.

The home consists of a small entry, living room, kitchen with dinette area, master bedroom, bath, and all-purpose room which doubles as a guest room. One wall of the living room is glass, with glass doors leading to a lathed patio which steps down to the garden in

the rear.

The decorating theme is Oriental—with a modern touch. A subtle clue to the decorating within consists of carvings on the garage door, a side-rear gate, and at the sides of front windows, where once there were shutters.

Carpeting throughout the home is thick-textured, carved avocado, a subdued but rich shade which resists wear and is constantly pleas-

ing to the eye. Decorating in the entry is simple, effective, and sets the mood for the home. Nested against an Oriental screen is a vase of "lions' tails," a growing plant which resembles its name and which Mrs. Griffey sprayed antique white, after the plant had been dried.

FURNISHINGS in the living room have the serenity of the true Oriental theme.



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45 pc. set, 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls, 1 ea.: platter, vegetable bowl, sugar and lid, creamer.

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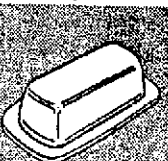
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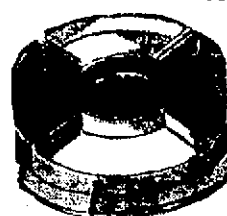
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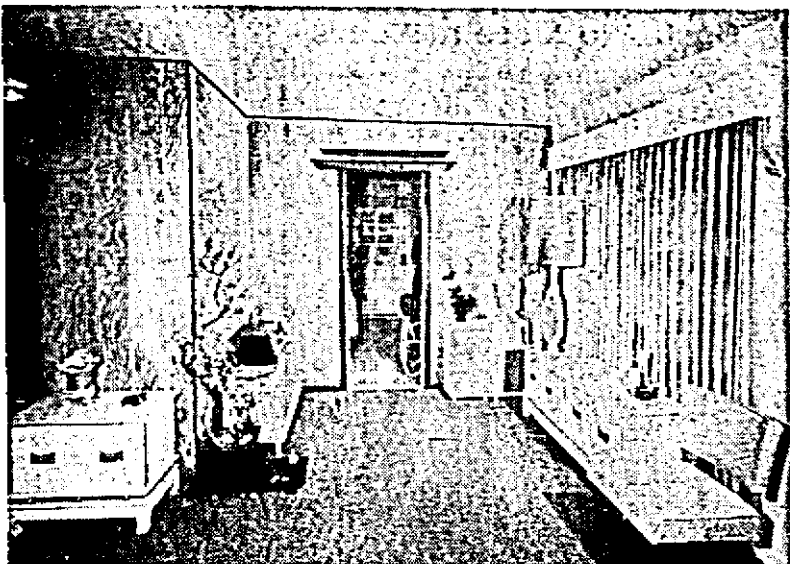
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Black silk cording around the paneling is an intriguing idea Mrs. Griffey developed. She also made the lamp on the chest—and landscaped the garden (left) herself.

fabric. The wall decoration above the table is a sketch of an Oriental dancer done on olive velvet and framed with off-white bamboo. The wall itself is covered with textured tulle cloth.

Walls are done in antique white, drapes are very pale avocado. Opposite the fireplace side of the room a long, off-white textured sofa is flanked by small black Oriental tables. Near the fireplace, a safari chair, upholstered in moss-avocado green, views a portable TV set. An occasional chair, done by Mrs. Griffey is in a tweed fabric. Low commodes and end tables are antique white.

Paneling on the area of the room near the kitchen is finished in antique white and gray. Black cord edges the paneling. The doorway to the kitchen is enhanced with light jade green beads, strung by Mrs. Griffey.

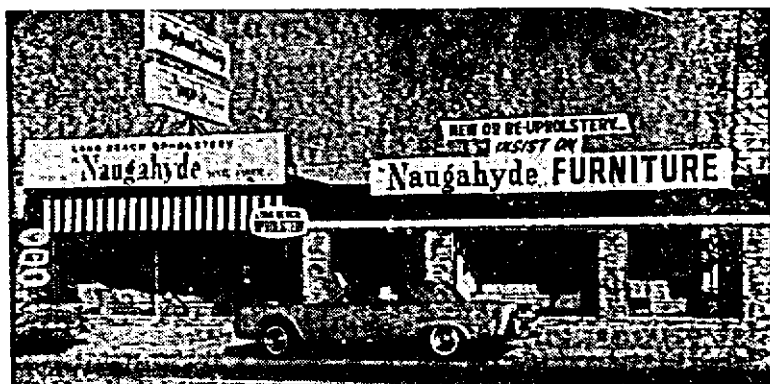
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THE DEN is neat and functional with a brown sofa-bed and many workroom accessories, including a sewing machine.

The spread is brown, carpeting is green and ballerina paintings, done by Mrs. Griffey, are on the wall in the master bedroom.

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Among individual touches in the home are handsome pillows made of fur purchased at thrift shops in the form of discarded fur clothing.



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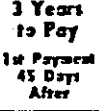
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Science may soon discover
a method to detect tremors

Earthquakes and Hysteria

But public hysteria
gives seismologists
new kind of 'shakes'



HOW SOON will scientists be able to predict earthquakes?

Dr. Clarence Allen, Interim director of the Caltech Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, says: "We have instruments capable of measuring strains on rocks, which permits us to be more optimistic than we were some time ago."

A new type strain gauge based on the use of lasers is under development. It will detect minute shifting between monuments on either side of the earth fault.

BUT THERE is the problem of public hysteria tied in with disaster prediction that gives veteran seismologists like Caltech's Dr. Charles Richter, a different kind of "shakes."

"You may find yourself involved in a destructive earthquake five minutes from now," says Dr. Richter, "but no one can tell you when. But there are cranks, publicity seekers, or people who pretend to foresee the future in general who claim they can accurately predict when a quake will occur."

This year has been a bad one for wild-eyed forecasts of California earthquakes, says Dr. Richter, whose name is associated with the "Richter scale" of earthquake magnitude.

"**CATASTROPHIC** earthquakes were predicted for California for Jan. 17, Feb. 4, Feb. 28, March 17, March 29, April 1, April 17, May 30, June 17 and July 21. Nothing of any consequence occurred on any of these dates. Yet apparently there are many persons ready to believe every such prediction."

The July 21 prediction, in fact, put the entire civil defense machinery of Santa Barbara on the alert for an "earthquake and tidal wave" which two women—who had never been in California—had warned against.

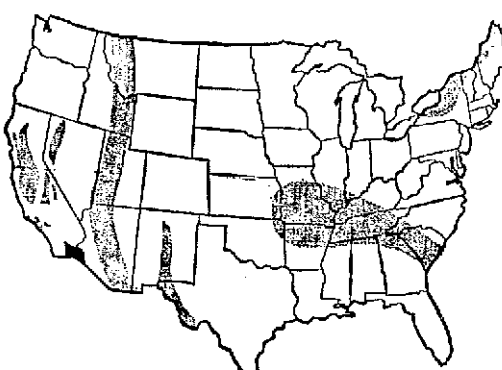
One prophet, a Mrs. Grace Conrad, alerted an Ohio University researcher, J. Douglas Stewart, that all hell would break loose in Santa Barbara on the afternoon of July 21.

Another, Mrs. Jean Dixon, of Washington, D.C. (who claims to have predicted the assassination of President Kennedy), pinned down the quake as occurring between July 13 and 21.

STEWART SENT the letters to Santa Barbara County's civil defense director Elvin R. Morgan, who canceled a business trip to Los Angeles and put his whole organization on the alert.

Morgan said: "If I didn't alert the people and it did happen, I would look silly . . . If it does happen, we'll be more prepared than if it hits us cold!"

There was no earthquake or tidal wave, but the public



alarm was serious; many families packed up and fled inland, and as far south as Malibu, 100 miles from Santa Barbara, nuns appeared on the beaches in prayer.

DR. RICHTER is not exactly sympathetic with people who believe such prophecies.

"Just as some persons have a fixed neurotic fear of cats," he says, "others have an excessive and unreasonable fear of earthquakes. They should not try to live in California. More generally, people who are not prepared to act sensibly in a general calamity, but think only of their own personal safety and personal interests, are not good citizens; they are not wanted in California."

Dr. Richter admits to the growing seriousness of the hysteria problem resulting from the influx of easterners into California who have had no experience with earthquakes. While there has been no major earthquake in that state since Kern County was badly shaken up in 1952, in Southern California alone, his recording instruments reveal, roughly 300 a year occur with an intensity severe enough to be felt.

"**IF WE COULD** count small earthquakes all over the world," he adds, "they would probably add up to more than a million a year!"

While Dr. Richter will not get involved in any sort of earthquake prediction, he will and does say that "great" earthquakes occur in the same area roughly 100 years apart. "Of course this is not definite, or in any sense a prediction," he warns, but since the last such event on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California was in 1857, "the suggestion is that another is not far off."

More pertinent than fixing the date of the next earthquake disaster, scientists agree, is being prepared for it.

Taken from a camera aboard the Gemini 5 space craft from 125-mile altitude this photo looks east across the Salton Sea and the fault-ridden, quake-prone area of Southern California. Running north and south between the Salton Sea and the Chocolate Mountains is an extension of the San Andreas fault. Area will be blanketed with instruments in attempt to predict earthquakes. Although no state is free from quake possibilities, shaded areas of the accompanying chart show where tremors are most likely to occur. Black areas indicate where quakes are most severe.

The \$137 million study proposed to the National Science Foundation hopefully could find a way to prevent a disaster such as occurred in Alaska on March 27, 1964. That quake claimed 115 lives and caused \$600 million in property damage.

Such loss of life and property could be alleviated with better engineering and construction of buildings based on more precise data obtainable from such a study, says Dr. Allen.

DR. RICHTER WARNS that false ideas about earthquakes, like the so-called "earthquake weather," have little or no scientific basis.

If proposals now under study are adopted, earthquake prediction and engineering studies would be carried forward in two regions of the United States—California-Nevada and Alaska. The Y-shaped zone extending southeast from San Francisco to the Mexican border, with a branch extending northeast into Nevada, is the site of all major earthquakes of the past century in the California-Nevada area.

The proposal is to monitor the entire physical environment of fault zones in these regions.

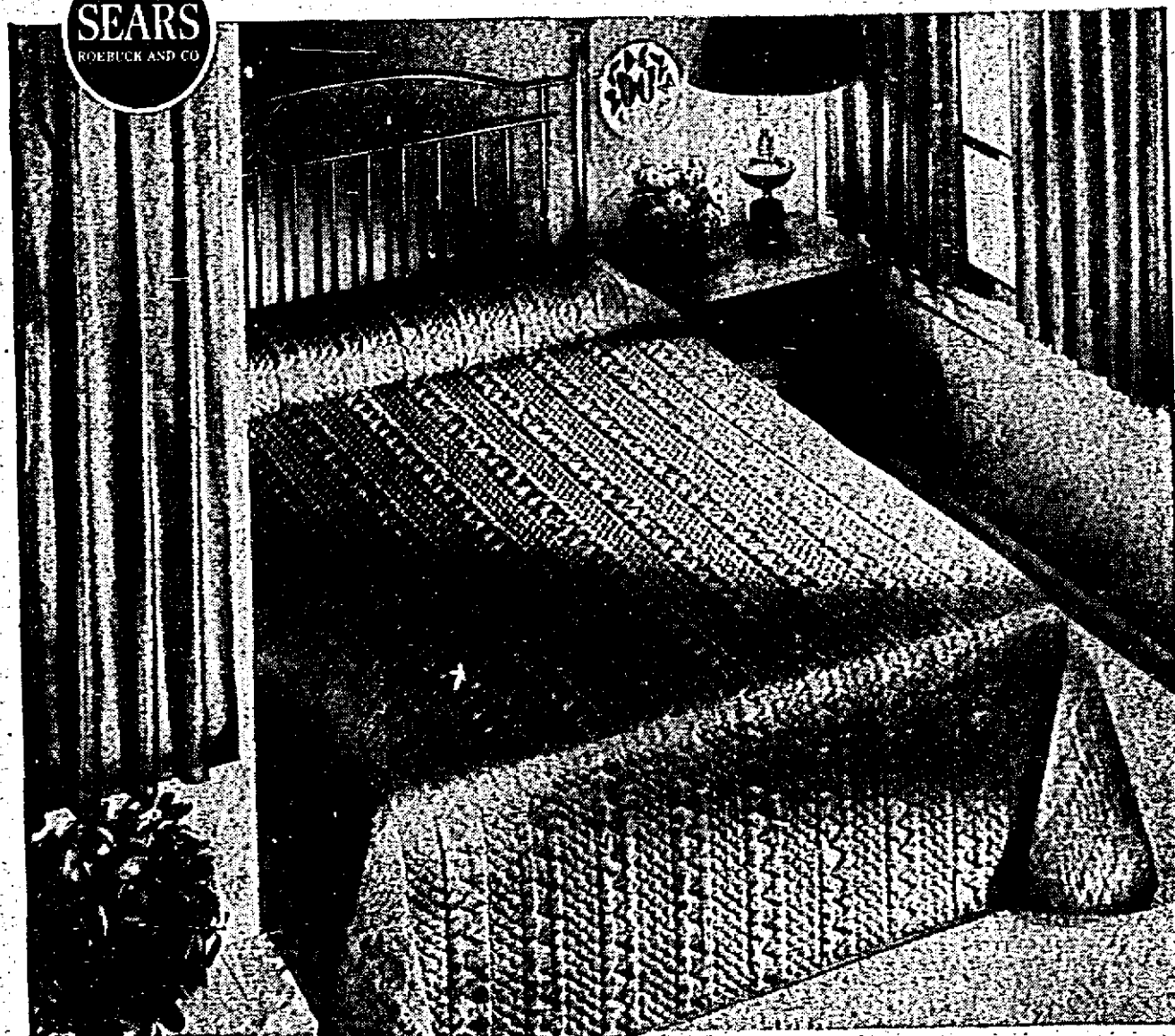
Clusters and superclusters of instruments would be distributed along fault lines in California and Alaska. The instruments are designed primarily to monitor local earth deformations and to yield statistical data based on many small earthquakes in order to obtain forewarnings of major quakes.

The instrument clusters will, as well, detect small vertical earth movements or tides in the solid rock. They should provide indirect indications of changes in stress, temperature, and physical states of the earth.

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please identify VAN TASSEL.—E. A., Long Beach; M. B., Paramount.

VAN TASSEL has a Flemish-Belgian origin. Originally Van Tessele, this name deciphered as "descendants of the young man of the people." The Van Tessele coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield. Crossing the shield's top are three blue stars on a silver stripe.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on DUMARESQ.—C. D., Long Beach.

DUMARESQ is a dialectical surname from the Normandy-Picardy region of northwest France. Du Maresq, the original name, signified "from the marshy region." The Dumaresq armorial shield from the Channel Isle of Jersey is red, engraved with three gold sea-shells.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on COLLINS.—C.H., Manhattan Beach; J.C., Long Beach; L.C., Wilmington.

COLLINS was used in 13th Century England of "son of Colin." Colin was a widely used nickname from Nicholas, of ancient Greek origin, meaning "man of the victorious army." The Collins shield from Berkshire is green, decorated with a gold griffin below a crosswise ermine stripe. Irish Collins forefathers were the Clan O'Coileain, meaning "sons of the dove." They resided in Limerick until 1178, then migrated to west Cork. Edward Collins, a New England ancestor, was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1638.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on WILCOX. WILLCOCKS.—M.A., I.A., Long Beach; V.H., Paramount.

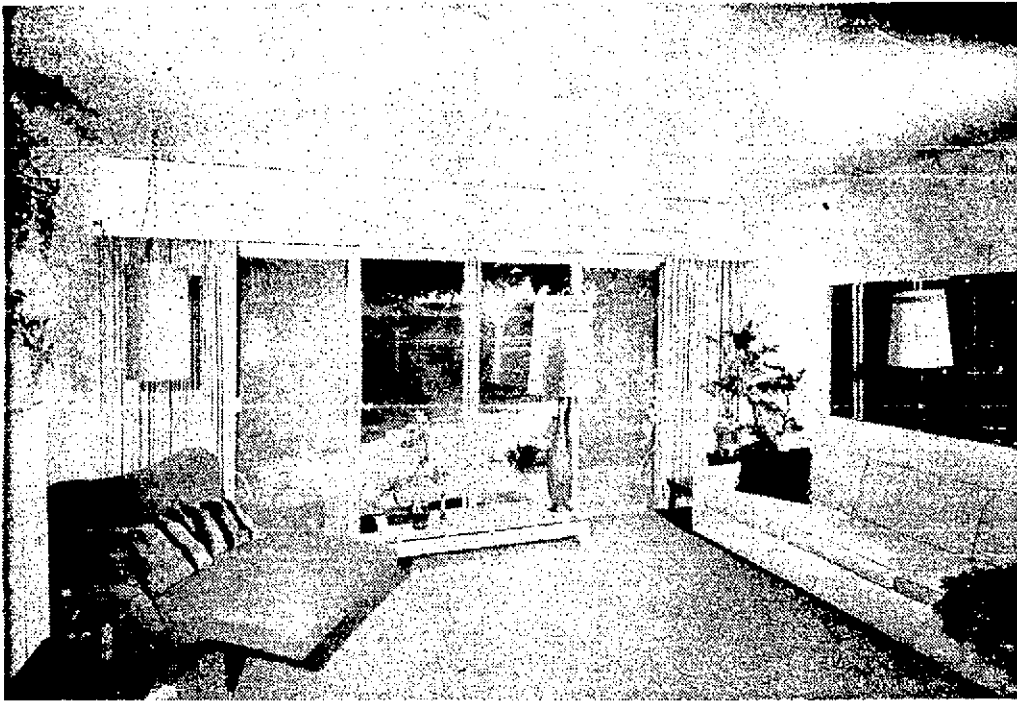
WILCOX was composed in England of the given-name "Will," short for William, meaning "resolute protector." Will was joined with "Cocks," later "Cox" denoting "proud one." The family armorial shield is silver, decorated with a rampant lion. John Wilcox of England settled in Virginia in 1622.

MISS RULE: Would like to know about HEERLER.—E.H., Long Beach.

HEERLER is an unusual German name that began at a military title with the meaning "adherent of the young warrior."

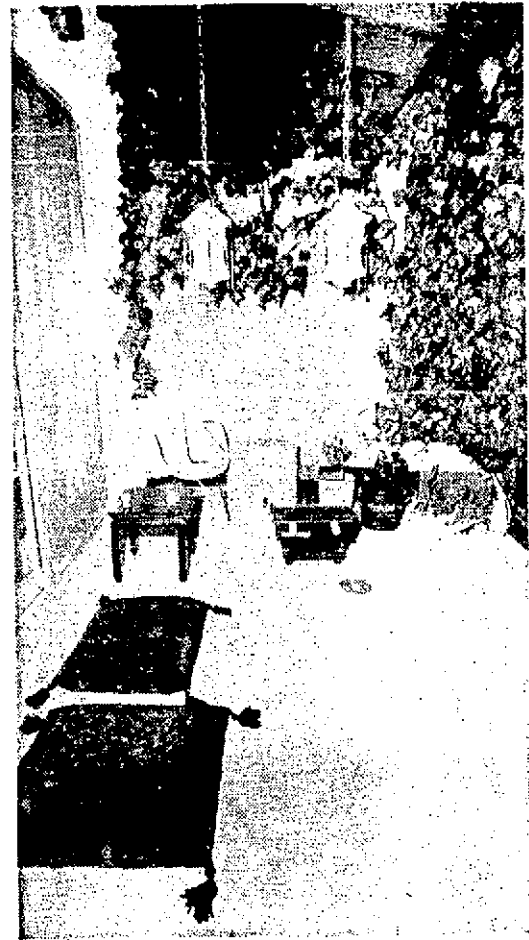
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Southland Magazine



Photos by Joe Risinger

Remarkable results in "reincarnating" a home have been achieved by Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffey. Above, a view of their stylish and comfortable living room. Right, roofed patio extending length of living room.



SOUTHLAND HOMES

Humble Start, Glamour Finish

By **STELLA GEORGE**

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffey took their first look at the present home at 3479 N. Fanwood Ave., it was in run-down condition, with a desirable floor plan as its chief redeeming feature. From this humble beginning the Griffey's have achieved glamorous results over a period of three years.

Detailed planning and hard physical work were the key to success.

Griffey's work as a tug boat operator makes heavy demands on his time; consequently Mrs. Griffey had to do many things to the house and garden which might normally be considered a man's work. Their home today might well be an inspiration to others who cannot afford to buy the

very best with no regard for the checkbook.

MRS. GRIFFEY believed that front and back yards were as important as the home interior. All are now integrated—something professional designers strive for. As a landscape artist, Mrs. Griffey's talents have met the test as well as they

did for interior design.

The home consists of a small entry, living room, kitchen with dinette area, master bedroom, bath, and all-purpose room which doubles as a guest room. One wall of the living room is glass, with glass doors leading to a lathed patio which steps down to the garden in

the rear.

The decorating theme is Oriental—with a modern touch. A subtle clue to the decorating within consists of carvings on the garage door, a side-rear gate, and at the sides of front windows, where once there were shutters.

Carpeting throughout the home is thick-textured, carved avocado, a subdued but rich shade which resists wear and is constantly pleas-

ing to the eye. Decorating in the entry is simple, effective, and sets the mood for the home. Nested against an Oriental screen is a vase of "lions' tails," a growing plant which resembles its name and which Mrs. Griffey sprayed antique white, after the plant had been dried.

FURNISHINGS in the living room have the serenity of the true Oriental theme.



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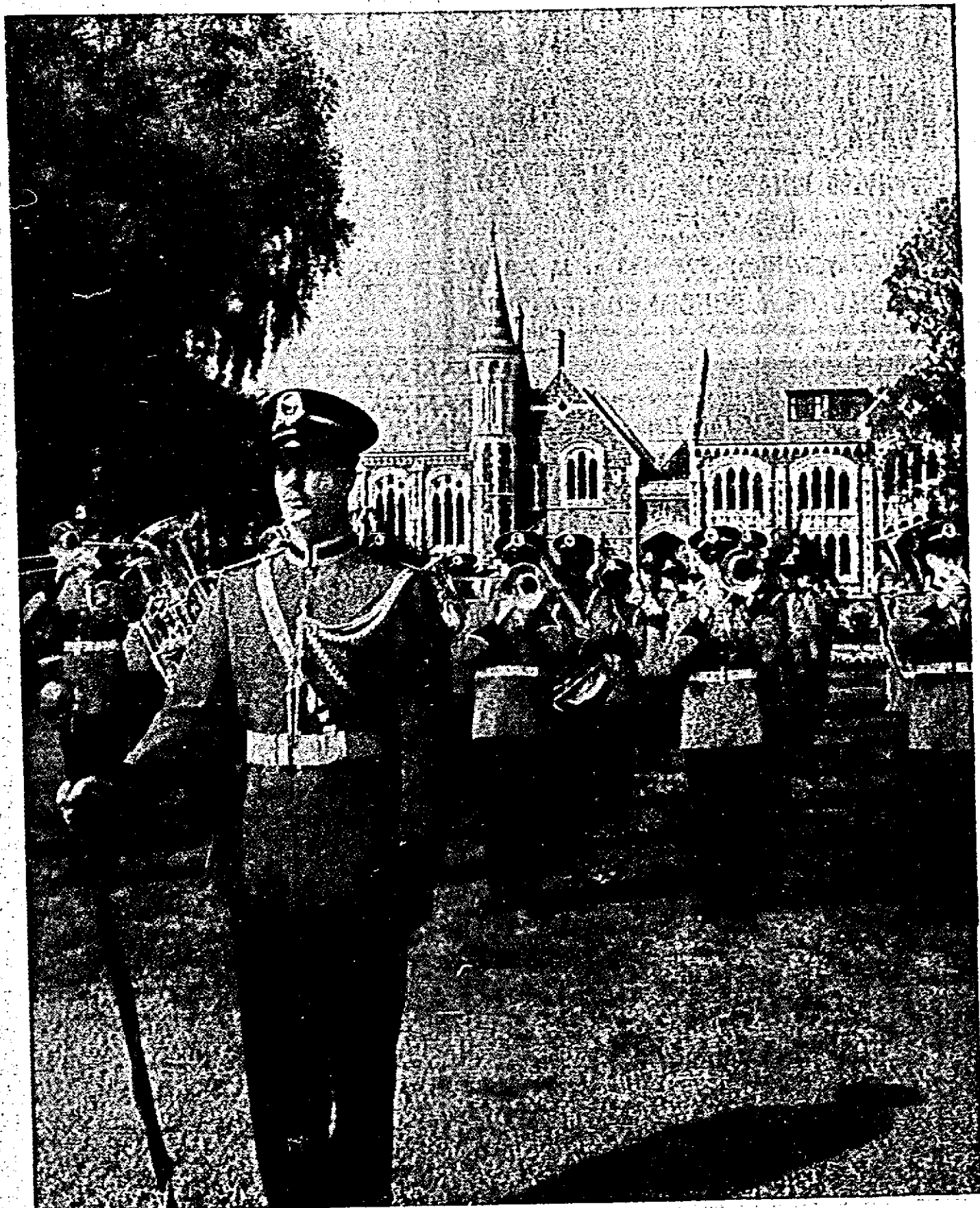
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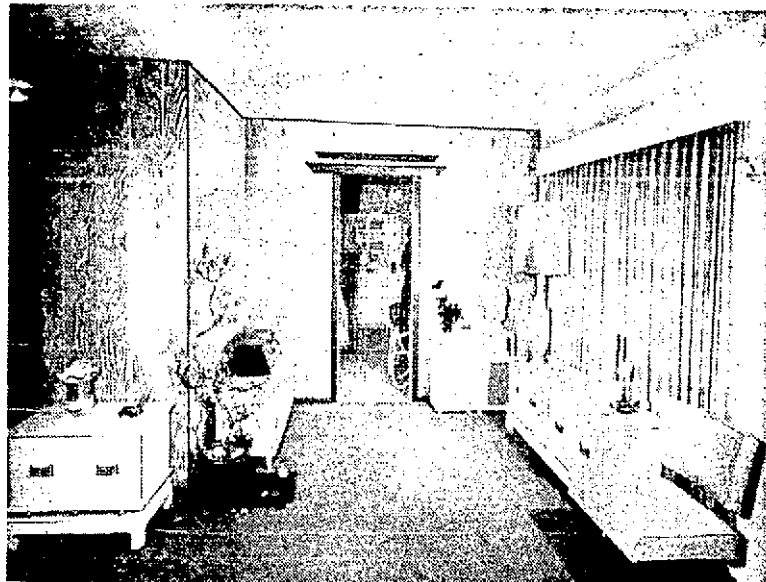
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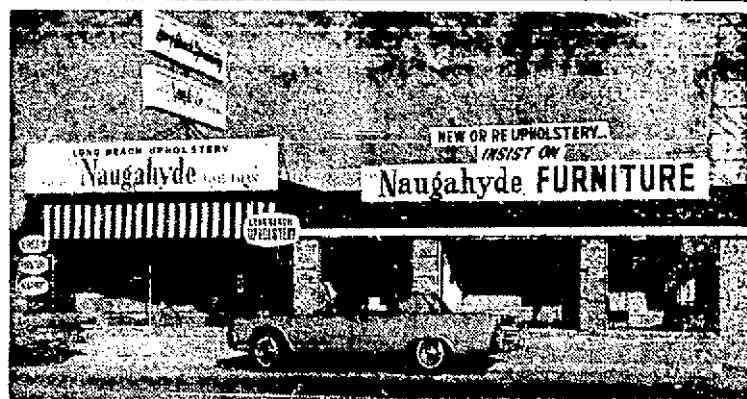
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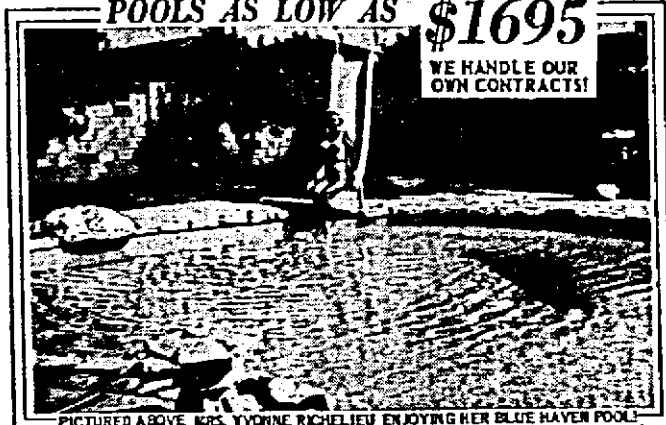
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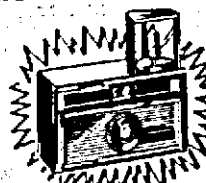


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BLUE HAVEN POOLS

Try Fig Crunch Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT'S EASY to win the family's admiration for your epicurean cuisine, simply by serving a new dessert now and then!

Golden California dried figs can dramatize an everyday dinner, a simple way to go gourmet. Sun-drenched figs are as wholesome as they are toothsome. And they add chewy goodness to a pie, soft pudding or creamy dessert.

Fig Crunch Pie

- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 cups orange-pineapple juice
- 10 California dried figs, halved
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine flour, sugar and salt; cut in butter until particles are size of small peas. Stir in nuts. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. In the meantime, pour orange-pineapple juice over figs in saucepan. Mix brown sugar and cornstarch; stir into saucepan; add lemon juice. Simmer several minutes, stirring constantly. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill and serve plain or with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Fruit Puff

- 1 1/2 cups chopped California dried figs
- 1 cup apricot nectar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar

In saucepan, simmer dried figs with apricot nectar and lemon juice for five minutes. Combine granulated sugar and cornstarch; stir into fig mixture. Cook over low heat for several minutes. Beat egg yolks with brown sugar until thick. Add to figs. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Spoon into one-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serve immediately; plain or with cream or hot lemon sauce. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Baked Banana Fig Pudding

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 3/4 cup diced California dried figs
- 1 large orange, pared



Dried figs find ready acceptance in desserts, such as this Fig Crunch Pie, a taste delight.

and diced
3 medium bananas, all-yellow

minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Mix 1/2 cup sugar with flour and salt in saucepan; stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils 1 minute. Beat some of hot mixture into yolks. Return to saucepan. Stir constantly and boil 1 minute longer, or until thickened. Cool thoroughly. Stir in orange peel and juice, figs and orange. Slice in bananas. Turn into 5 cup baking dish. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Spread meringue over pudding to edges of dish. Bake in 400 degree (hot) oven 4

Hawaiian Topping

A handy topping with tropical flavors to dress up plain cake or pudding.

- 1 cup thinly sliced California dried figs
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 1/2 cup chopped Macadamia nuts
- 1 cup heavy cream

Simmer dried figs in pineapple juice and honey for five minutes; cool. Add rum and nuts. Whip cream; fold into fig mixtures. Serve over plain angel food, chiffon or pound cake. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Recipe of the Week

SWEET potatoes are used for salad in a recipe that wins \$5 this week for Mrs. M. F. Blakemore, 1212 Hoffman Ave., Long Beach 90813. The recipe:

Sweet Potato Salad

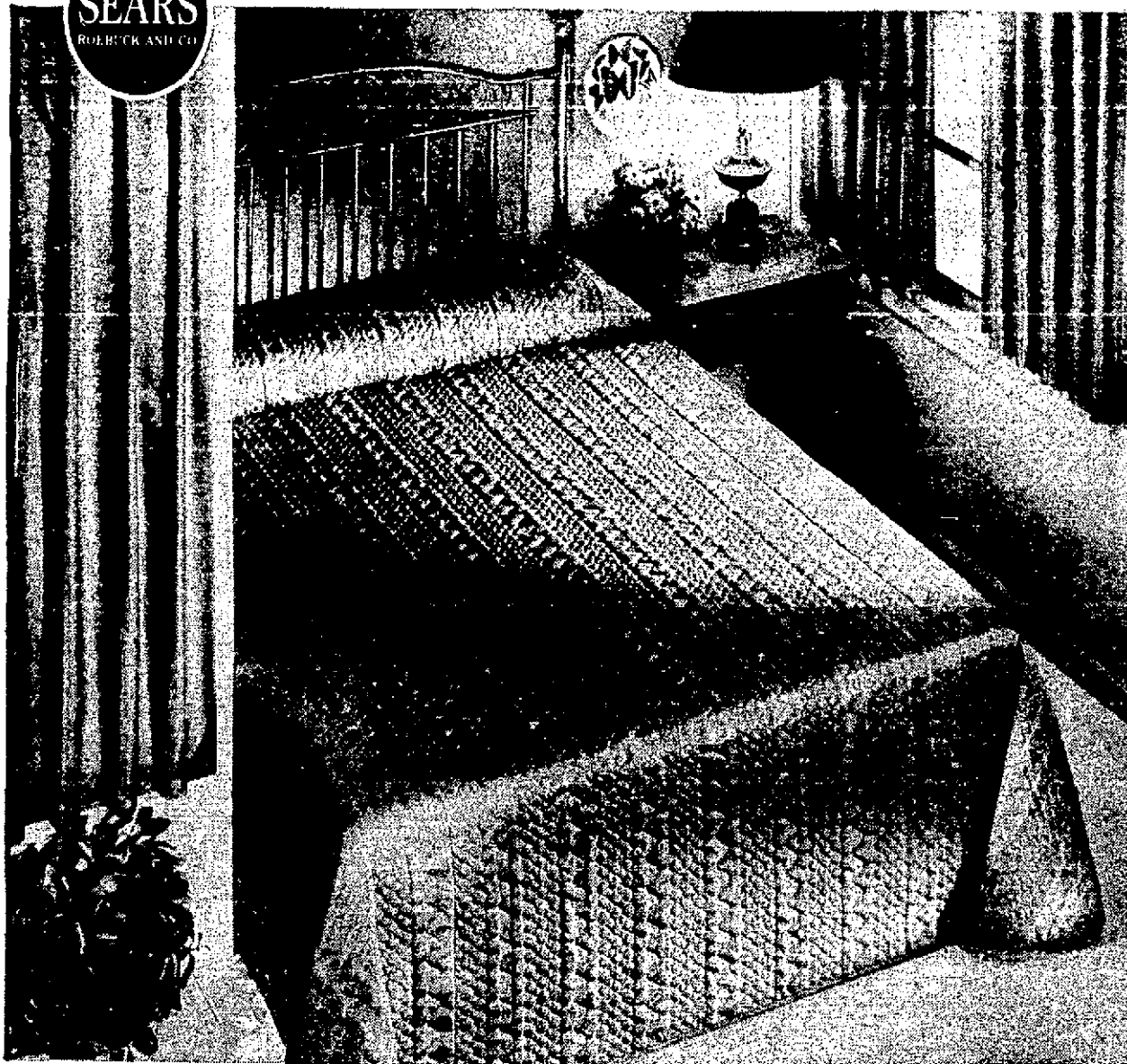
- 2 cups cooked cubed sweet potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine sweet potatoes, celery, apples and nuts in a bowl. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt to mayonnaise and mix well. Pour over potato mixture and toss lightly with a fork. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please identify VAN TASSEL.—E. A., Long Beach; M. B., Paramount.

VAN TASSEL has a Flemish-Belgian origin. Originally Van Tessele, this name deciphered as "descendants of the young man of the people." The Van Tessele coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield. Crossing the shield's top are three blue stars on a silver stripe.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on DUMARESQ—C. D., Long Beach.

DUMARESQ is a dialectical surname from the Normandy-Picardy region of northwest France. Du Maresq, the original name, signified "from the marshy region." The Dumaresq armorial shield from the Channel Isle of Jersey is red, engraved with three gold sea-shells.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on COLLINS. —C.H., Manhattan Beach; J.C., Long Beach; L.C., Wilmington.

COLLINS was used in 13th Century England of "son of Colin." Colin was a widely used nickname from Nicholas, of ancient Greek origin, meaning "man of the victorious army." The Collins shield from Berkshire is green, decorated with a gold griffin below a crosswise ermine stripe. Irish Collins forefathers were the Clan O'Coileain, meaning "sons of the dove." They resided in Limerick until 1178, then migrated to west Cork. Edward Collins, a New England ancestor, was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1638.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on WILCOX, WILCOCKS.—M.A., I.A., Long Beach; V.H., Paramount.

WILCOX was composed in England of the given-name "Will" short for William, meaning "resolute protector." Will was joined with "Cocks," later "Cox" denoting "proud one." The family armorial shield is silver, decorated with a rampant lion. John Wilcox of England settled in Virginia in 1622.

MISS RULE: Would like to know about HEERLER. —E.H., Long Beach.

HEERLER is an unusual German name that began as a military title with the meaning "adherent of the young warrior."

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Southland Magazine

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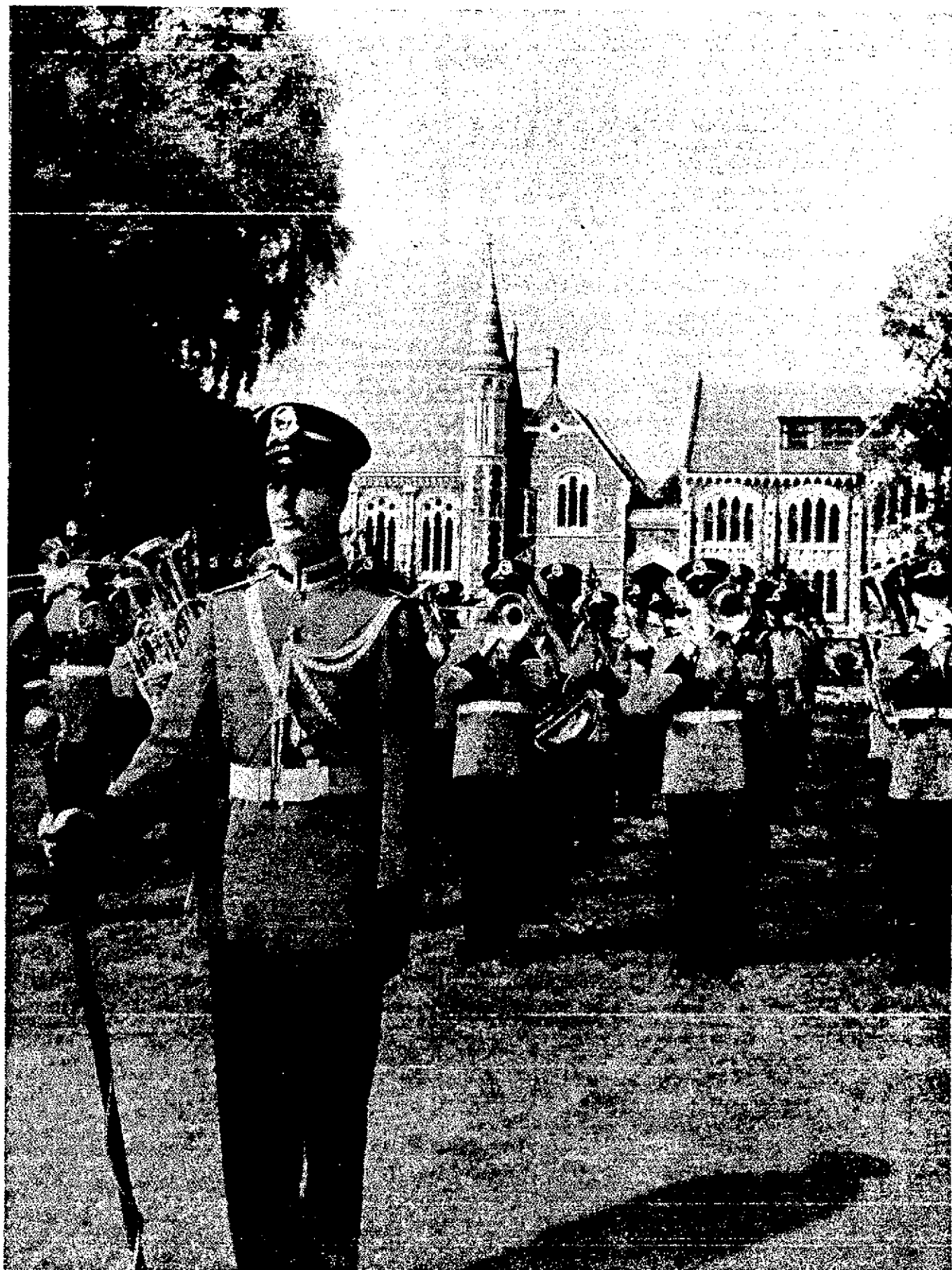
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TERMS OF COURSE

Trevi's Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

WORLDWIDE interest has evolved around the Trevi Fountain in Rome during recent years. The movies, stories, and publicity have made this a must visit for tourists from all parts of the world.

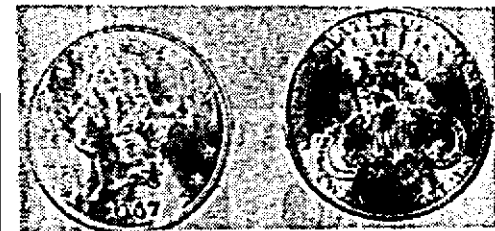
Traditionally, visitors stand with their backs to the fountain, close their eyes, make a wish, and then throw coins over their left shoulder into the water.

This is all very romantic and exciting, but from a practical viewpoint it would be better to check coins regularly for dates and mintmarks, as there is always a chance you might have a 1914-D or 1931-S Lincoln Cent, or a 1916-D Mercury Dime, all of which bring high premiums today.

Youngsters retrieved thousands of the coins with poles and by diving for them before a ban was put on this procedure.

WHAT AN opportunity for coin collectors this was! Just think of the pieces of copper and silver from all corners of the earth—from the clergy attending the Ecumenical Council to the tourists who visit this spot faithfully—which find their way to the bottom of this beautiful and popular basin.

HOW WOULD YOU like to be able to purchase an 1856 Flying Eagle Cent in proof condition for \$10? An 1877 Indian Head Cent in proof condition at \$1.25?



Attic finds, like \$20 very fine gold piece circa 1907, bear a high price.

A 1793 Half-Cent, uncirculated, at \$27? An 1833 Trade Dollar, proof, at \$5.50? A 1793 Large Cent, Wreath Type, in good condition, for \$9? An 1857 Large Cent, uncirculated, for 75c? Or an 1877 Three-Cent (nickel) proof, at \$2.40?

If you had been collecting in 1905, these would have been the going prices of these rare pieces.

Today, these pieces would bring: more than \$3,000 for the 1856 Flying Eagle; the 1877 Indian Head, more than \$1,500; 1793 Half-Cent, probably in the thousands; 1833 Trade Dollar, \$150; 1793 Large Cent, Wreath Type, \$150; 1857 Large Cent, \$85; and the 1877 Three-Cent piece, about \$700.

IF YOU HAVE any of these rare dates or other old coins which you have inherited or found in the attic, it will pay you to carefully check the dates and condition: many coins today are worth fabulous prices.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, care of this newspaper, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

FROM ALL indications, the new silverless quarters will be placed in circulation before the Christmas shopping season. Production of these coins is continuing at a fast clip with 100,000,000 already struck. They have been withheld from circulation to circumvent hoarding, since the new pieces will naturally be of interest to the public and collectors alike.

The director of the mint, Miss Eva Adams, has asked that collectors hold back a while before adding these pieces to their collections, as there will be plenty available for all.

The quarters will be stamped from a bi-metallic composite having a copper core sandwiched between outer faces of cupronickel alloy. The new currency has already been dubbed "sandwich" coins.

New dimes and half-dollars to be minted sometime in the near future will be released at an opportune time.

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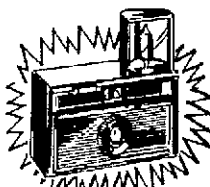
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- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 cups orange-pineapple juice
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- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

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- 1 1/2 cups chopped California dried figs
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Baked Banana Fig Pudding

- 3/4 cup sugar
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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 3/4 cup diced California dried figs
- 1 large orange, pared



Dried figs find ready acceptance in desserts, such as this Fig Crunch Pie, a taste delight.

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3 medium bananas, all-yellow

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A handy topping with tropical flavors to dress up plain cake or pudding.

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- 1 tablespoon rum
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- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine sweet potatoes, celery, apples and nuts in a bowl. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt to mayonnaise and mix well. Pour over potato mixture and toss lightly with a fork. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

WORKSHOP

Blocks for a Builder



Ancient favorite with youngsters, building blocks bring hours of fun for playtime. Here's Jerry Martin with a novel set and wheeled storage cart.

By Steve Ellingson

WE LIVE in an age of sophisticated toys for children. But—long after the mechanical toys have been discarded, what does the youngster turn to? Building blocks, of course. They have been a big favorite with youngsters for hundreds of years. That's why all kindergartens give them the highest priority. And for good

reason, they develop a youngster's creativity. They give him something to do, other than watch.

The blocks shown (see illustration) make excellent playthings for both boys and girls from 1 to 10. They are scientifically cut from one length of 2x12-inch lumber into 200 blocks with no waste. Each piece is designed in such a way that it mates with other blocks. From

them, you can lay out cities, build skyscrapers, freeways, castles, boats, cars, forts, towers and bridges. And, unless I miss my guess, Dad will get as much enjoyment out of these as the youngsters. It's quite likely that blocks were about the only thing Dad had to play with when he was a boy. The late great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, said this of building blocks, "The finest things that ever came into my house." From them, came many ideas he used in designing his famous buildings.

ALONG WITH the full size patterns for making the blocks are designs to make a cart to put them in. This is mounted on casters which make it easy to move, when playtime is over and the blocks must be picked up and stored away. The cart as well as the blocks is easily made by any inexperienced amateur. You need only trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. It's an inexpensive project that puts no strain on your Christmas budget. And — we'll guarantee that you can't find a gift that will hold a child's interest as long as a set of blocks will.

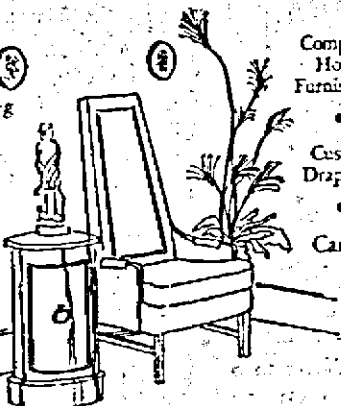
To obtain the full size playing blocks and cart pattern No. 381, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Sunland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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Ilka Chase Visits South Seas

WHEN it comes to selecting provocative titles for her books you have to hand it to Ilka Chase. Her "Elephants Arrive At Half Past Five" detailing her visit to Africa proved so popular with the reading public that

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

she has now come out with a new publication "SECOND SPRING AND TWO POTATOES" (Doubleday \$4.95).

While she includes a fascinating chapter on a revisit to South Africa, the new book deals largely with the trip she and her husband, Dr. Norton Brown, made to the South Sea Islands including Fiji, Bora Bora, Tahiti, Moorea as well as out of the way places in Australia and New Zealand.

Author-actress Ilka Chase has such a widespread audience of admirers that almost everywhere she goes she meets fascinating personalities whom she has known in other places and under other circumstances. For example in South Africa she and her husband visited the set on which the picture "Born Free" was being filmed. This is the story of Elsa the lion whose owner, Joy Adamson, has popularized with young and old. Miss Adamson was a special friend of the author and her husband and

they were entertained by her during their stay in Kenya.

The quality of Ilka Chase's writing that perhaps endears her to her readers more than anything else is her ability to relate in humorous fashion the small irritations encountered in traveling in remote places . . . things that other travelers hesitate to mention.

If ever a woman is permitted to visit the moon her many readers doubtless hope she will be Ilka Chase. Without contributing a shred of scientific data, Miss Chase can describe with vivid adjectives the sights she sees, the thrills she feels, the sounds, the smells, and the excitement of an out-of-this-world trip now so lacking in the highly technical accounts given by the astronauts. Dr. Brown's pictures taken enroute are used for illustration.

J. B. PRIESTLY has breathed life into many remarkable characters in his plays, but the "cast" of his novel "LOST EMPIRES" (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$5.95) surpasses them all.

"Trodding the boards" of "Lost Empire" are the traveling artistes, as they liked to call themselves, of the English variety stage in the last of the "innocent years," 1913-14. Dancers, jugglers, magicians, comedians, a great conjurer, Ganga Dun, pass in review; a murderer

and a depraved beauty are among them.

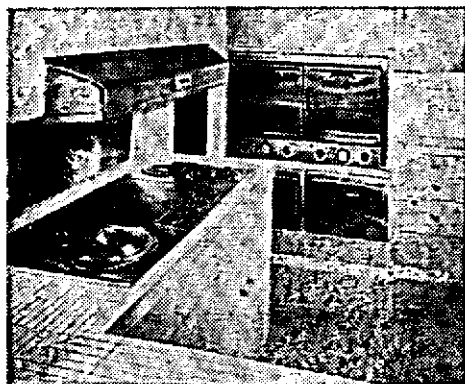
Dick Herncastle, young and good looking, is the central character and in this gauzy milieu he learns not only the art of acting, but that of loving. The most memorable of all is Ganga Dun, perfectionist in illusion, and a scene not to be forgotten is that in which he makes a suffragette vanish.

The English music hall, like our vaudeville, was hectic, and its excitement is captured by Priestly.

ROBERT SILVERBERG took on a monumental task of research when he wrote "THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA" (Chilton, \$7.95), a documentary on the construction of the greatest and thickest wall ever undertaken by man. He explains the origin of the work, who built it and most important, why the fantastic wall was built at all. Understanding the wall is understanding the Chinese. Silverberg, who specializes in the literary exploration of ancient worlds, has written a prize winner in his story of the magnificent rampart that gave China her identity.

STEPHEN POTTER, who coined the words "lifemanship" and "gamemanship" has created another important word for our language—"Anti-Woo," the title of his new book (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95.) It's a primer for men and women who don't want to fall in love or are afraid they may fall in love. It ends with the Coad-Sanderson test, a scale of rifts between couples who once thought they were in love. The eight stages range from "Still Solid" through "Fissure" and finally to "Canyon."

A CALIFORNIA MISSION CHAIR, made by Indians at the Mission San Miguel Arcangel—one of 600 illustrations from "AMERICAN COUNTRY FURNITURE 1780-1875" (Crown, \$7.50). The authors are Ralph and Terry Kovel.



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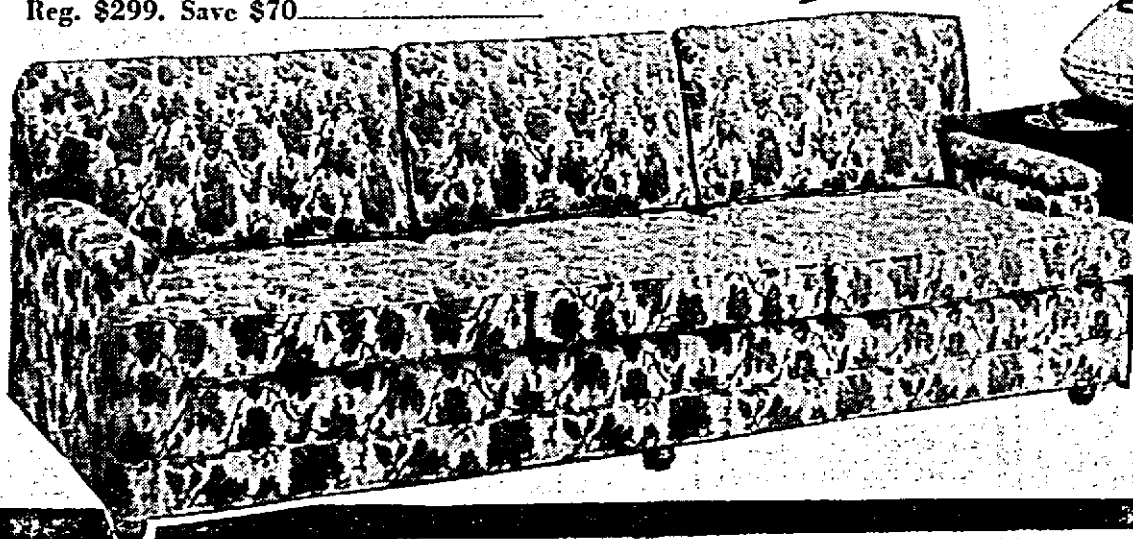
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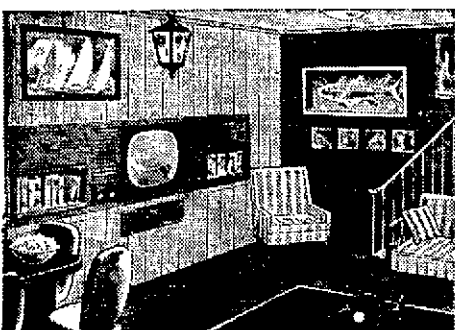
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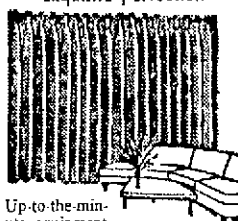
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Trevi's Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

WORLDWIDE interest has evolved around the Trevi Fountain in Rome during recent years. The movies, stories, and publicity have made this a must visit for tourists from all parts of the world.

Traditionally, visitors stand with their backs to the fountain, close their eyes, make a wish, and then throw coins over their left shoulder into the water.

This is all very romantic and exciting, but from a practical viewpoint it would be better to check coins regularly for dates and mintmarks, as there is always a chance you might have a 1914-D or 1931-S Lincoln Cent, or a 1916-D Mercury Dime, all of which bring high premiums today.

Youngsters retrieved thousands of the coins with poles and by diving for them before a ban was put on this procedure.

WHAT AN opportunity for coin collectors this was! Just think of the pieces of copper and silver from all corners of the earth—from the clergy attending the Ecumenical Council to the tourists who visit this spot faithfully—which find their way to the bottom of this beautiful and popular basin.

HOW WOULD YOU like to be able to purchase an 1856 Flying Eagle Cent in proof condition for \$10? An 1877 Indian Head Cent in proof condition at \$1.25?



Attic finds, like \$20 very fine gold piece circa 1907, bear a high price.

A 1793 Half-Cent, uncirculated, at \$27? An 1883 Trade Dollar, proof, at \$5.50? A 1793 Large Cent, Wreath Type, in good condition, for \$9? An 1857 Large Cent, uncirculated, for 75c? Or an 1877 Three-Cent (nickel) proof, at \$2.40?

If you had been collecting in 1905, these would have been the going prices of these rare pieces.

Today, these pieces would bring: more than \$3,000 for the 1856 Flying Eagle; the 1877 Indian Head, more than \$1,500; 1793 Half-Cent, probably in the thousands; 1883 Trade Dollar, \$150; 1793 Large Cent, Wreath Type, \$150; 1857 Large Cent, \$85; and the 1877 Three-Cent piece, about \$700.

IF YOU HAVE any of these rare dates or other old coins which you have inherited or found in the attic, it will pay you to carefully check the dates and condition: many coins today are worth fabulous prices.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, care of this newspaper, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

FROM ALL indications, the new silverless quarters will be placed in circulation before the Christmas shopping season. Production of these coins is continuing at a fast clip with 100,000,000 already struck. They have been withheld from circulation to circumvent hoarding, since the new pieces will naturally be of interest to the public and collectors alike.

The director of the mint, Miss Eva Adams, has asked that collectors hold back a while before adding these pieces to their collections, as there will be plenty available for all.

The quarters will be stamped from a bi-metallic composite having a copper core sandwiched between outer faces of cupronickel alloy. The new currency has already been dubbed "sandwich" coins.

New dimes and half-dollars to be minted sometime in the near future will be released at an opportune time.

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'Skurfing' Injuries

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

SIDEWALK surfing—scooting along on a skateboard—continues to cause injuries.

Throughout the United States and Canada (where doctors call the sport "skurfing"), physicians are becoming more and more concerned about the dangers of skateboard falls.

In one community alone—Ann Arbor, Mich.—doctors at two hospitals have treated nearly 50 fractures resulting from skateboard accidents. All the falls occurred in a six-week period.

According to a University of Michigan orthopedic surgeon, skateboard injuries have become more common than bicycle injuries.

Fractures have run the gamut from broken collarbones, shoulders, arms, hands and elbows to fractured legs and feet. Most common aftermath: fractured ankle.

In Canada two Ottawa doctors report that 36% of 75 skurfing victims suffered fractures.

"This is a surprisingly high incidence considering that the injuries were sustained in single falls off the skurfboard while moving at a fairly slow speed," they report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Some medical observers are expecting the first death from skateboarding to occur any time now.

A NEW preparation, Scadan lotion, is highly effective in the treatment of a scaly scalp condition known as seborrheic dermatitis.

Two New York doctors, reporting in Current Therapeutic Research, say that 81% of 147 patients got good to excellent results with the preparation.

"Again and again," the researchers say, "severe resistant cases cleared

in a very gratifying manner within a short period of time."

Scadan is applied while the hair is moist and may burn after the first few applications, the doctors say. But it is not messy to use and does not impart an oily or greasy feeling.

Only 10 of the 147 patients failed to benefit from the preparation.

Scadan is available only in New York state, a pharmacy directory indicates.

FORMATION of keloids—dense, elevated, overgrown scars—can sometimes be prevented by a special technique performed before surgery.

A Florida doctor, reporting in Southern Medical Journal, recommends presurgical injections of a cortisone-like drug, Decadron, combined with a local anesthetic, Xylocaine.

Results 12 weeks after operation were excellent in 234 of 400 patients receiving the combined injections. Scars were soft, smooth and white.

ALL PREGNANT women show some signs of gum diseases, two Danish dental researchers say.

Gum inflammation, they report, increases from the second to the eighth month of pregnancy, reaching high points during the third and eighth months.

FREE PUBLICATIONS you can write for:

1. "A National Listing of Medical Facilities for the Treatment and Diagnosis of Epilepsy." Write: The Epilepsy Foundation, 1419 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 20005.

2. "The Asthmatic Patient," a non-technical, semimonthly newsletter for asthma patients. Write: Asthma Research Foundation, Inc., 75 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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Blocks for a Builder



Ancient favorite with youngsters, building blocks bring hours of fun for playtime. Here's Jerry Martin with a novel set and wheeled storage cart.

By Steve Ellingson

WE LIVE in an age of sophisticated toys for children. But—long after the mechanical toys have been discarded, what does the youngster turn to? Building blocks, of course. They have been a big favorite with youngsters for hundreds of years. That's why all kindergartens give them the highest priority. And for good

reason, they develop a youngster's creativity. They give him something to do, other than watch.

The blocks shown (see illustration) make excellent playthings for both boys and girls from 1 to 10. They are scientifically cut from one length of 2x12-inch lumber into 200 blocks with no waste. Each piece is designed in such a way that it mates with other blocks. From

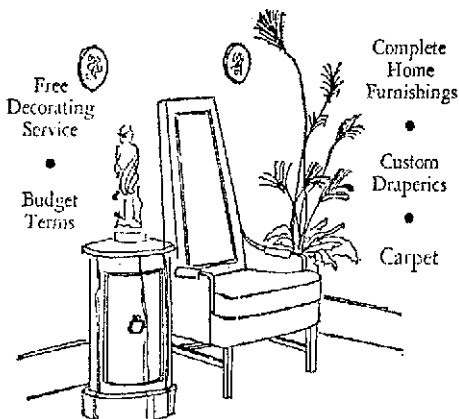
them, you can lay out cities, build skyscrapers, freeways, castles, boats, cars, forts, towers and bridges. And, unless I miss my guess, Dad will get as much enjoyment out of these as the youngsters. It's quite likely that blocks were about the only thing Dad had to play with when he was a boy. The late great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, said this of building blocks, "The finest things that ever came into my house." From them, came many ideas he used in designing his famous buildings.

ALONG WITH the full size patterns for making the blocks are designs to make a cart to put them in. This is mounted on casters which make it easy to move, when playtime is over and the blocks must be picked up and stored away. The cart as well as the blocks is easily made by any inexperienced amateur. You need only trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. It's an inexpensive project that puts no strain on your Christmas budget. And — we'll guarantee that you can't find a gift that will hold a child's interest as long as a set of blocks will.

To obtain the full size playing blocks and cart pattern No. 384, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2382, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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A Week for Cats

By Eleanor A. Price

TODAY being Oct. 31, we are reminded that black cats are prowling. In fact, black cats are practically taking over Los Angeles Shrine Exposition Hall this afternoon at Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club show. A "witch" will select the best black cat at this time. No, her name isn't Samantha. To let the cat out of the bag, her name is Eleanor Gugin, a talented comedienne, who is donning regulation witch's garments to make this event a lot of fun.

Also, today is the start of National Cat Week.

(NOTE: The original National Cat Week founded by Charles Kenney, then publisher of Cats Magazine, is still the first seven days of each November. Cat Week International, founded by the American Feline Society, still starts the first Sunday of November. It appears that Gov. Brown has endorsed the latter, or Nov. 7-13 this year. Many organizations, now including Cats Magazine, support neither because concrete accomplishments for cats are lacking. Most of all, there is still the pitiful surplus. Telephone TO 7-2114 or TO 7-0235 for assistance on neutering.)

Although the demand now for good black cats often exceeds the supply, there was a time when they didn't fare well at all. In fact, no cat did. During the Middle Ages, a cult appeared in the Rhineland that held rites associated with Freya, a Norse goddess, whose chariot was believed drawn by two black cats. These orgies, considered harmful to the



National Cat Week opens today. Group noting the observance had the late Guy Bogart, above, with a favorite cat, as its first president.

church by the church, incited counterattacks which turned into witch hunts, witch burning, and various torturings through all of northern and western Europe.

CATS OF ALL colors were regarded as linked with evil and darkness, and thousands of people as well as their pets were sacrificed in the name of religion. Certain rulers tried to stop the mad slaughter, but it continued to spread across Europe and into the colony of New England.

With diseases and plagues multiplying because there were not enough cats to eliminate rats, the worth of felines finally was again recognized. Today, the cat is number one pet numerically.

Usually we think cats should be outdoors a lot. The exception may be the

black cat. Sun bleaches his coat, and dampness can give him a rusty tinge. Even drinking water dribbling on his chest may, in time, give him a rusty thorax. Of course he can have an occasional bath. And grooming is needed. There are lint, flake, and gray undercoat removers, sheen restorers, and oral skin and coat conditioners at your pet shop.

IT IS SAID the black Persian is exceptionally docile and home loving. The same is claimed about the tabby. I think most cats are upset when moved to a new home even though the owner goes along. Put the cat in a carrier when you expect to move. Keep him there during transportation. At the new destination, confine the pet for several days, otherwise he may head for his former home.

Coming events: Golden Future and Silver Dawn cat clubs' show, Nov. 6-7, Long Beach Auditorium; Riverside dog show, Nov. 7, Hemet Fairgrounds; Southern California Dog Obedience Council Convention, Nov. 14, Knollwood Country Club, Granada Hills; Top Dog show, Nov. 28, Northridge Park; Tucson, Ariz., dog show, Nov. 21; Sequoia Kennel Club show, Nov. 23, Tulare County Fairgrounds; Jewel City Cat Club show, Nov. 27-28, National Guard Armory, Glendale.

Color Contests

Contests in 35mm and stereo color are on the program for Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Southland Magazine

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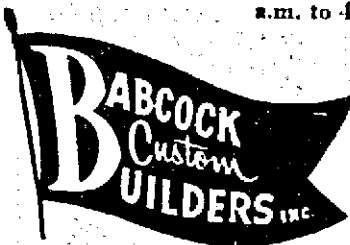
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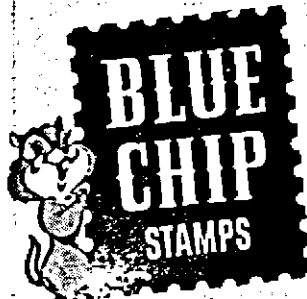
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Ilka Chase Visits South Seas

WHEN it comes to selecting provocative titles for her books you have to hand it to Ilka Chase. Her "Elephants Arrive At Half Past Five" detailing her visit to Africa proved so popular with the reading public that

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

they were entertained by her during their stay in Kenya.

The quality of Ilka Chase's writing that perhaps endears her to her readers more than anything else is her ability to relate in humorous fashion the small irritations encountered in traveling in remote places . . . things that other travelers hesitate to mention.

If ever a woman is permitted to visit the moon her many readers doubtless hope she will be Ilka Chase. Without contributing a shred of scientific data, Miss Chase can describe with vivid adjectives the sights she sees, the thrills she feels, the sounds, the smells, and the excitement of an out-of-this-world trip now so lacking in the highly technical accounts given by the astronauts. Dr. Brown's pictures taken enroute are used for illustration.

J. B. PRIESTLY has breathed life into many remarkable characters in his plays, but the "cast" of his novel "LOST EMPIRES" (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$5.95) surpasses them all.

she has now come out with a new publication "SECOND SPRING AND TWO POTATOES" (Doubleday \$4.95).

While she includes a fascinating chapter on a revisit to South Africa, the new book deals largely with the trip she and her husband, Dr. Norton Brown, made to the South Sea Islands including Fiji, Bora Bora, Tahiti, Moorea as well as out of the way places in Australia and New Zealand.

Author-actress Ilka Chase has such a widespread audience of admirers that almost everywhere she goes she meets fascinating personalities whom she has known in other places and under other circumstances. For example in South Africa she and her husband visited the set on which the picture "Born Free" was being filmed. This is the story of Elsa the lion whose owner, Joy Adamson, has popularized with young and old. Miss Adamson was a special friend of the author and her husband and



A CALIFORNIA MISSION CHAIR, made by Indians at the Mission San Miguel Arcangel—one of 600 illustrations from "AMERICAN COUNTRY FURNITURE 1780-1875" (Crown, \$7.50). The authors are Ralph and Terry Kovel.

"Trodding the boards" of "Lost Empire" are the traveling artistes, as they liked to call themselves, of the English variety stage in the last of the "innocent years," 1913-14. Dancers, jugglers, magicians, comedians, a great conjurer, Ganga Dun, pass in review; a murderer

and a depraved beauty are among them.

Dick Herncastle, young and good looking, is the central character and in this gauzy milieu he learns not only the art of acting, but that of loving. The most memorable of all is Ganga Dun, perfectionist in illusion, and a scene not to be forgotten is that in which he makes a suffragette vanish.

The English music hall, like our vaudeville, was hectic, and its excitement is captured by Priestly.

ROBERT SILVERBERG took on a monumental task of research when he wrote "THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA" (Chilton, \$7.95), a documentary on the construction of the greatest and thickest wall ever undertaken by man. He explains the origin of the work, who built it and most important, why the fantastic wall was built at all. Understanding the wall is understanding the Chinese. Silverberg, who specializes in the literary exploration of ancient worlds, has written a prize winner in his story of the magnificent rampart that gave China her identity.

STEPHEN POTTER, who coined the words "lifemanship" and "gamemanship" has created another important word for our language—"Anti-Woo," the title of his new book (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95.) It's a primer for men and women who don't want to fall in love or are afraid they may fall in love. It ends with the Coad-Sanderson test, a scale of rifts between couples who once thought they were in love. The eight stages range from "Still Solid" through "Fissure" and finally to "Canyon."



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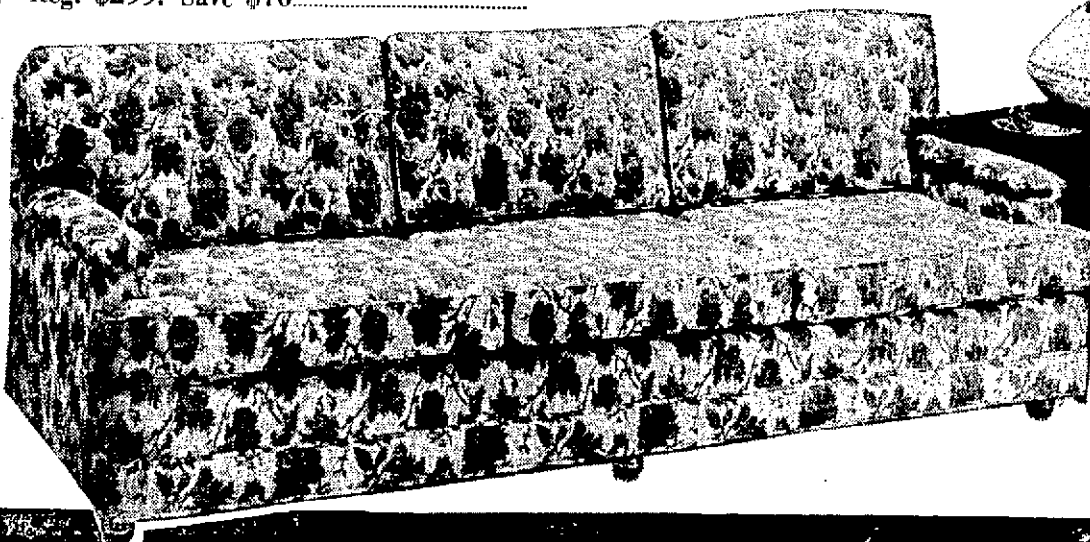
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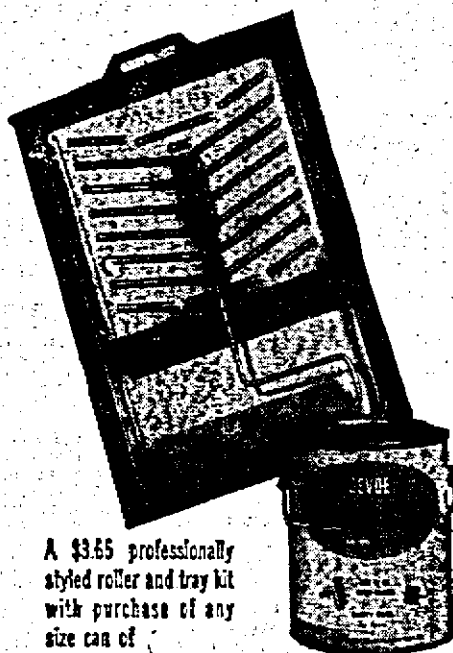
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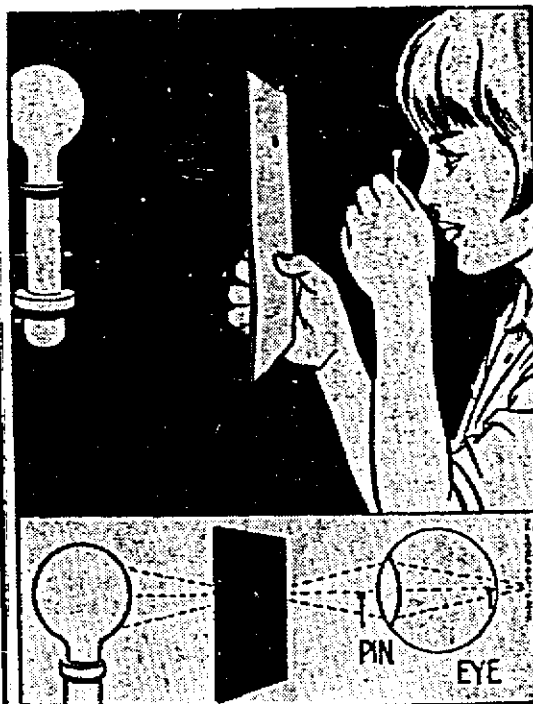
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: A trick of the eyes.

NEEDED: A card, a pin, and a light source.

DO THIS: Make a pin hole in the card and look at the light through it. Bring the pin near the eye and into the line of sight between the hole and the eye. The pin will appear upside down.

HERE'S WHY: The simplified diagram below shows the paths taken by the light rays from the source to the eye. The pin in this case is a shadow cast on the retina of the eye. Since the shadow is right side up the brain will see it as being upside down.

This may not be a simple experiment to do on the first try. Hold the pin close to the eye. Use a bright light source. Hold the card at arm's length.

There has been some debate on this experiment by several scientists to whom the author has shown this experiment. Anyone who does not agree with the diagram and explanation is invited to write to the author, in care of this newspaper, and express another opinion.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of this newspaper.

(T.M. W.R. Co., Feb. 1965)

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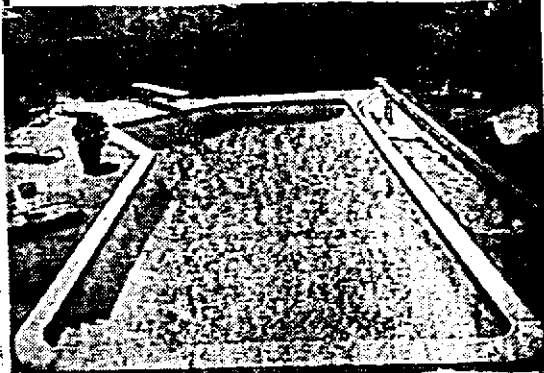
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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

Sunday, October 31, 1965

'Skurfing' Injuries

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

SIDEWALK surfing—scooting along on a skateboard—continues to cause injuries.

Throughout the United States and Canada (where doctors call the sport "skurfing"), physicians are becoming more and more concerned about the dangers of skateboard falls.

In one community alone—Ann Arbor, Mich.—doctors at two hospitals have treated nearly 50 fractures resulting from skateboard accidents. All the falls occurred in a six-week period.

According to a University of Michigan orthopedic surgeon, skateboard injuries have become more common than bicycle injuries.

Fractures have run the gamut from broken collarbones, shoulders, arms, hands and elbows to fractured legs and feet. Most common aftermath: fractured ankle.

In Canada two Ottawa doctors report that 36% of 75 skurfing victims suffered fractures.

"This is a surprisingly high incidence considering that the injuries were sustained in single falls off the skurfboard while moving at a fairly slow speed," they report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Some medical observers are expecting the first death from skateboarding to occur any time now.

A NEW preparation, Scadan lotion, is highly effective in the treatment of a scaly scalp condition known as seborrheic dermatitis.

Two New York doctors, reporting in Current Therapeutic Research, say that 81% of 147 patients got good to excellent results with the preparation.

"Again and again," the researchers say, "severe resistant cases cleared

in a very gratifying manner within a short period of time."

Scadan is applied while the hair is moist and may burn after the first few applications, the doctors say. But it is not messy to use and does not impart an oily or greasy feeling.

Only 10 of the 147 patients failed to benefit from the preparation.

Scadan is available only in New York state, a pharmacy directory indicates.

FORMATION of keloids—dense, elevated, overgrown scars—can sometimes be prevented by a special technique performed before surgery.

A Florida doctor, reporting in Southern Medical Journal, recommends presurgical injections of a cortisone-like drug, Decadron, combined with a local anesthetic, Xylocaine.

Results 12 weeks after operation were excellent in 234 of 400 patients receiving the combined injections. Scars were soft, smooth and white.

ALL PREGNANT women show some signs of gum diseases, two Danish dental researchers say.

Gum Inflammation, they report, increases from the second to the eighth month of pregnancy, reaching high points during the third and eighth months.

FREE PUBLICATIONS you can write for:

1. "A National Listing of Medical Facilities for the Treatment and Diagnosis of Epilepsy." Write: The Epilepsy Foundation, 1419 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 20005.

2. "The Asthmatic Patient," a non-technical, semimonthly newsletter for asthma patients. Write: Asthma Research Foundation, Inc., 75 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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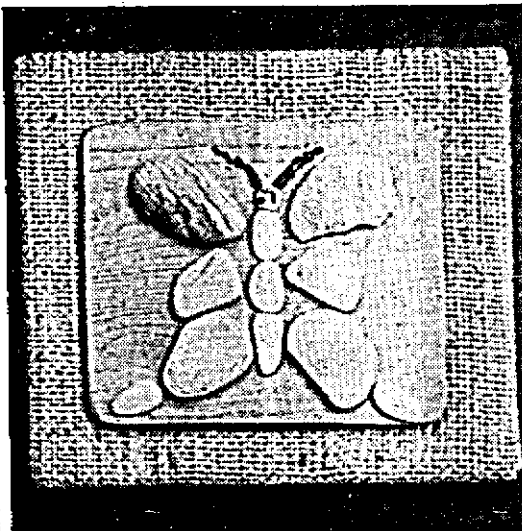
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Pictures from Pebbles

By Virginia Clark

WOULD you like a pair of friendly dinosaurs for pets? Or would you enjoy making these charming critters as a gift for Junior? Meet Stegosaurus and Brontosaurus, our two rocky rascals, with their likenesses caught forever in stones. Glued to small pieces of three-ply or heavy cardboard, these animals are ready to galumph across the walls of your den or of Junior's bedroom.

Parents or grandparents



Bits of carefully chosen stones glued to an interesting base make a butterfly plaque.

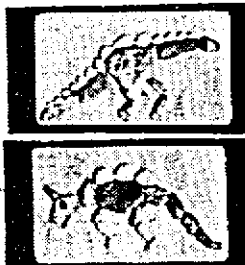
can easily create arty animals or pebbly people to their small fry's delight. Or the youngsters themselves can make simpler pictures—a butterfly, for example. If the children are making these, be sure to let them do it alone. This is very important, as too much adult supervision can undermine a child's confidence in his own ability.

IN ORDER to make this mixed-up menagerie, the following materials are necessary: many small flat (very flat) pebbles to make the

animals; thin plywood scraps or heavy cardboard for background. To finish the picture, medium sandpaper, strong glue and shellac or lacquer (brush or spray can), plus screw eyes, picture wire or a paste-on picture hook. For added elegance, scraps of plain or colored burlap are good.

Unless you live on a rock pile, you'll need to make a field trip to collect small flat stones of unusual shape either at the shore at low tide, mountain stream, or

(Continued on Page 26)



Prehistoric animals almost come to life here, but they are just pictures made of pebbles.

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Long Beach—Continuing a very popular program of organ instructing, a new series of Beginners' Fun Organ Lessons will again be offered.

Bill St. Aubin, in charge of the program, feels that students will obtain more from personal private instructions rather than from group lessons. Norman Niles, noted organ and piano instructor, will direct the course.

The courses are open to non-playing adults and teenagers. Free practice rooms will be available to those who not own an instrument. Rental instruments will also be available for home practice.

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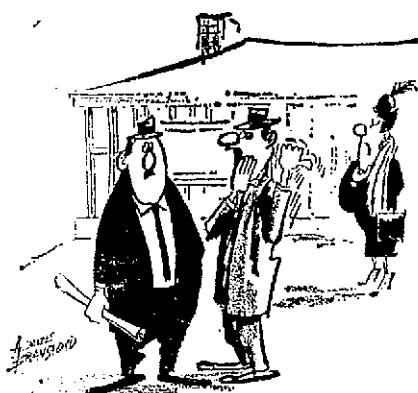
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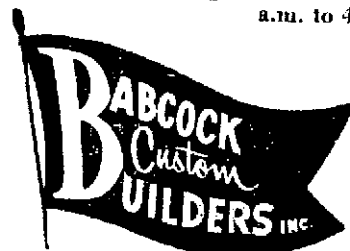
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A Week for Cats

By Eleanor A. Price

TODAY being Oct. 31, we are reminded that black cats are prowling. In fact, black cats are practically taking over Los Angeles Shrine Exposition Hall this afternoon at Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club show. A "witch" will select the best black cat at this time. No, her name isn't Samantha. To let the cat out of the bag, her name is Eleanor Gugino, a talented comedienne, who is donning regulation witch's garments to make this event a lot of fun.

Also, today is the start of National Cat Week.

(NOTE: The original National Cat Week founded by Charles Kenney, then publisher of Cats Magazine, is still the first seven days of each November. Cat Week International, founded by the American Feline Society, still starts the first Sunday of November. It appears that Gov. Brown has endorsed the latter, or Nov. 7-13 this year. Many organizations, now including Cats Magazine, support neither because concrete accomplishments for cats are lacking. Most of all, there is still the pitiful surplus. Telephone TO 7-2114 or TO 7-0235 for assistance on neutering.)

Although the demand now for good black cats often exceeds the supply, there was a time when they didn't fare well at all. In fact, no cat did. During the Middle Ages, a cult appeared in the Rhineland that held rites associated with Freya, a Norse goddess, whose chariot was believed drawn by two black cats. These orgies, considered harmful to the



National Cat Week opens today. Group noting the observance had the late Guy Bogart, above, with a favorite cat, as its first president.

church by the church, incited counterattacks which turned into witch hunts, witch burning, and various torturings through all of northern and western Europe.

CATS OF ALL colors were regarded as linked with evil and darkness, and thousands of people as well as their pets were sacrificed in the name of religion. Certain rulers tried to stop the mad slaughter, but it continued to spread across Europe and into the colony of New England.

With diseases and plagues multiplying because there were not enough cats to eliminate rats, the worth of felines finally was again recognized. Today, the cat is number one pet numerically.

Usually we think cats should be outdoors a lot. The exception may be the

black cat. Sun bleaches his coat, and dampness can give him a rusty tinge. Even drinking water dribbling on his chest may, in time, give him a rusty thorax. Of course he can have an occasional bath. And grooming is needed. There are lint, flake, and gray undercoat removers, sheen restorers, and oral skin and coat conditioners at your pet shop.

IT IS SAID the black Persian is exceptionally docile and home loving. The same is claimed about the tabby. I think most cats are upset when moved to a new home even though the owner goes along. Put the cat in a carrier when you expect to move. Keep him there during transportation. At the new destination, confine the pet for several days, otherwise he may head for his former home.

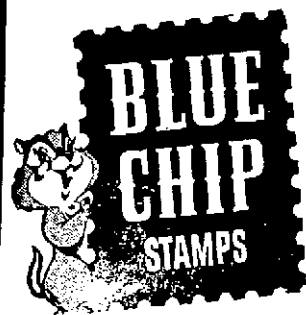
Coming events: Golden Future and Silver Dawn cat clubs' show, Nov. 6-7, Long Beach Auditorium; Riverside dog show, Nov. 7, Hemet Fairgrounds; Southern California Dog Obedience Council Convention, Nov. 14, Knollwood Country Club, Granada Hills; Top Dog show, Nov. 28, Northridge Park; Tucson, Ariz., dog show, Nov. 21; Sequoia Kennel Club show, Nov. 28, Tulare County Fairgrounds; Jewel City Cat Club show, Nov. 27-28, National Guard Armory, Glendale.

Color Contests

Contests in 35mm and stereo color are on the program for Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

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Forget-me-nots will bloom with tulips and daffodils in spring if seeds are sown in fall.

Garden Clubs

Los Altos Garden Club will hear a talk by Miss Brook of Fads and Fashions following a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. C. J. Heath, Elton, Cole, Roger Jackson and W. D. Rosser.

Belmont Heights Garden Club will have a flower show at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Gertrude Hanson will be soloist for a musical program. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and tea committee members will be Mmes. Cora Cook, Merle Brindel, Ruth Burton, Agnes Jensen, Charlotte Skewis and Jane Delsdorf. Visitors are welcome.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week. . . It's time to plant spring blooming bulbs. If you cover your bulb beds with low annuals or perennials, your bulbs will be twice as effective. Good combinations include white candytuft with red parrot tulips, blue forget-me-nots with yellow daffodils, and yellow violas with blue hyacinths.

Continue to water roses regularly. Remove suckers and old blooms. Spray as your nurseryman recommends.

Sow seeds of peas, beets, chard, parsley, radishes, turnips lettuce, carrots, and spinach now. Nursery grown plants of broccoli, Bussell's sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower are available and can be set out this month.

After cane berries lose their leaves, prune back all side branches, to about 15 inches. Add mulch around the roots and keep plants well watered.

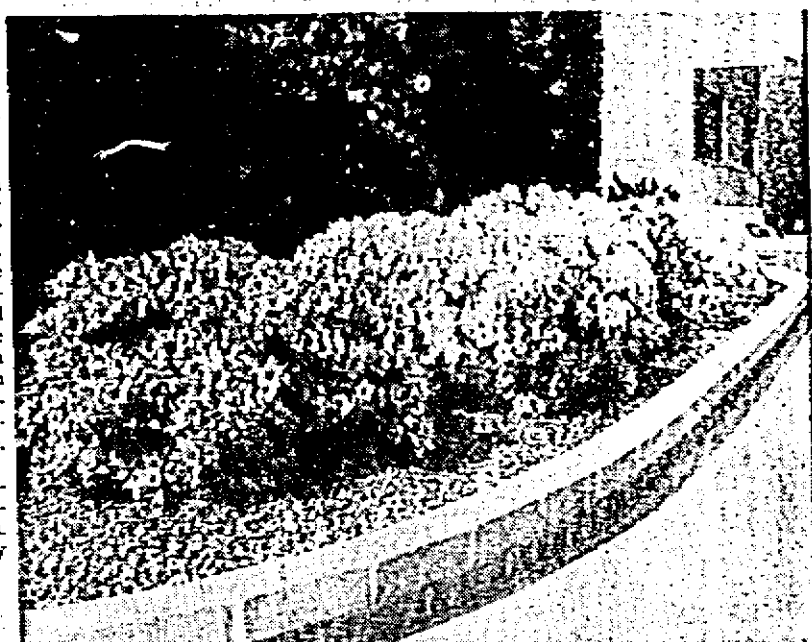
When planting your spring garden, include some new azaleas. Fall planted azaleas become well established by spring and bloom vigorously.

Fern Trio

Gardeners indoors or with deep shade areas may want to try Maidenhair Fern, Bird's Nest Fern and Holly Fern, a glossy little number that goes perfectly with interior decor.

Maidenhair Fern scarcely needs description since it is a standard item in corsages. The Bird's Nest Fern is a graceful, stiff-stemmed little fern with wavy margins on its broad-bladed fronds. The Holly Fern is an oddity among ferns, glossy of leaf and spiny enough in looks to remind one of holly itself.

How to Grow Azaleas



Any Southland gardener can achieve such masses of brilliant color as that of the azaleas shown above by following correct rules of azalea culture.

By Joe Littlefield

OFTEN heard complaint of azalea growers is: "I've planted azaleas three times and I'm just about to give up on them! I can't understand why I don't have good luck growing those plants."

My answer in two parts is. . . "Probably the azaleas are planted in the wrong planting medium, and planted too loosely, the medium not firmed down."

Several wholesale azalea growers positively believe the best planting medium still is sphagnum type peat moss. One of them thought he had the easiest and simplest way to grow those plants eliminating pot growing. He grew them in sawdust and to sell as "balled plants, and thought that was wonderful. Year or so later a virus infested the plants. He switched back to peat moss and the new plants are doing very well.

SPHAGNUM type peat moss should be moist enough to hand-squeeze out a little water. Most home gardeners don't take enough time to plant azaleas properly.

Proper planting means to dig a hole two to four inches deeper than length of

root ball, but should dig the hole at least three times wider than width of root ball. Drainage must be provided in heavy soil. Bore two to three inch width two feet or deeper down from the bottom of the plant hole. Fill with pea size gravel to level of plant hole bottom to provide drainage. No drainage hole needed for soil that drains well.

A glazed azalea plant ball roots should be cut at intervals lengthwise down the root ball, also across the bottom, then kneaded to loosen the roots so they'll grow quicker into the newly planted peat moss.

THE ROOT BALL should be dunked in a bucket of water, and weighted down from the top so it gets a thorough soaking before planting.

The gardener must make up his or her mind it is going to take probably three times longer to set out one azalea plant right than it does to set out three other garden shrubs having same size root balls as that azalea.

Put a three-inch layer of

peat moss in the hole. Firm with fingers till packed to nearly 1 1/4 inches, just about as firm as peat is compressed in a bale of peat moss. Continue such layers of peat moss and firming, to accommodate the plant so that the root ball top surface is level with or even slightly above the surrounding garden soil. Fill the pre-moistened peat moss in layers around the root ball sides and firm to level of surrounding ground. Build a ring of soil like a small circular dam at the edge of the hole to contain the water so the roots get good soakings. Water slowly, and you have planted that azalea properly and it can't help but grow well for you, provided you water it as needed, feed it lightly once a month with an acid action fertilizer, and prune it to shape as necessary.

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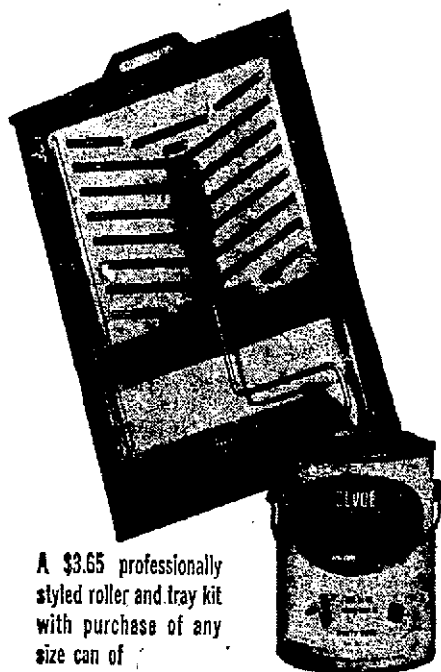
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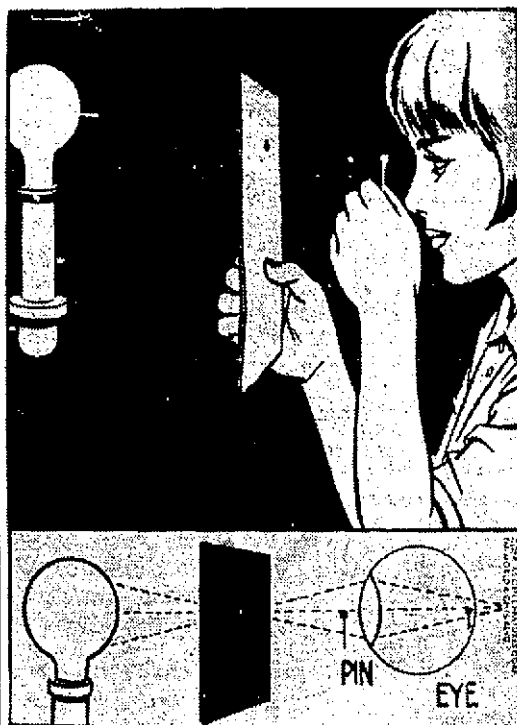
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: A trick of the eyes.

NEEDED: A card, a pin, and a light source.

DO THIS: Make a pin hole in the card and look at the light through it. Bring the pin near the eye and into the line of sight between the hole and the eye. The pin will appear upside down.

HERE'S WHY: The simplified diagram below shows the paths taken by the light rays from the source to the eye. The pin in this case is a shadow cast on the retina of the eye. Since the shadow is right side up the brain will see it as being upside down.

This may not be a simple experiment to do on the first try. Hold the pin close to the eye. Use a bright light source. Hold the card at arm's length.

There has been some debate on this experiment by several scientists to whom the author has shown this experiment. Anyone who does not agree with the diagram and explanation is invited to write to the author, in care of this newspaper, and express another opinion.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of this newspaper.

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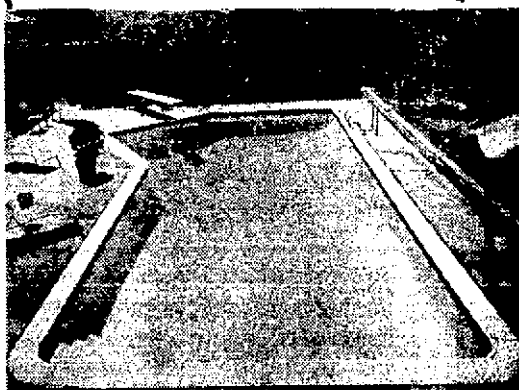
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Pebbles

(Continued from Page 21)

the desert. Also, unless you're a carpenter with plywood scraps around, you'll need to forage in your nearest cabinet maker's or lumber company's scrap bin. Scraps 4x6 or 5x8 inches are best.

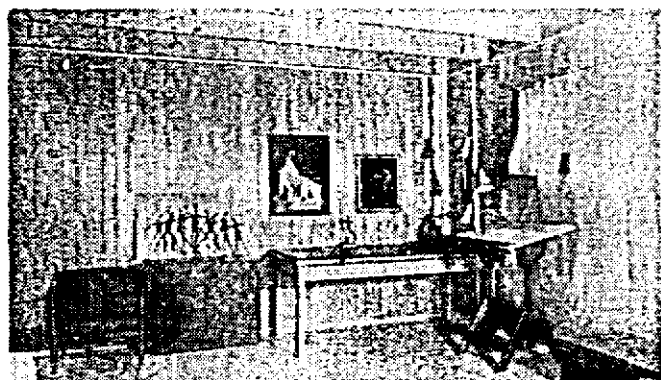
Prepare your materials carefully. Wash the stones and put them on newspaper to dry. Using shallow boxes and lids or TV trays, sepa-

rate stones into at least four groups: small pieces for feet, paws, hands, eyes and ears; thin rectangular shapes for arms, legs, tails, giraffe and ostrich necks, etc.; head-shaped pebbles for animals, birds, people; and the larger body shapes. Sand the edges of the small three-ply wood pieces round and smooth, or cut the cardboard and have it ready. So much for preparation.

IN ASSEMBLING, start by placing the body shape on the wood or cardboard, then try various legs, heads, etc., till you have a creature you like. You can set out with a pre-conceived idea, or you can let yourself go and see what results. You'll have some surprises, and either way of working is fine. Never glue any part till the whole is completed and satisfying, then glue a piece at a time. Do your work carefully. To finish, shellac or

lacquer the stones and wood. Now the picture is ready to hang. Just add screw eyes and wire. Remember that plywood is hard, so make a starter hole with hammer and nail, then use pliers to turn screw eyes. For those who have used cardboard, at this point, simply glue on picture hook. If the edge of the cardboard looks unfinished, bind it carefully with a narrow glue-backed tape available at stationers and large drug stores.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

By Eleanor
Langdon

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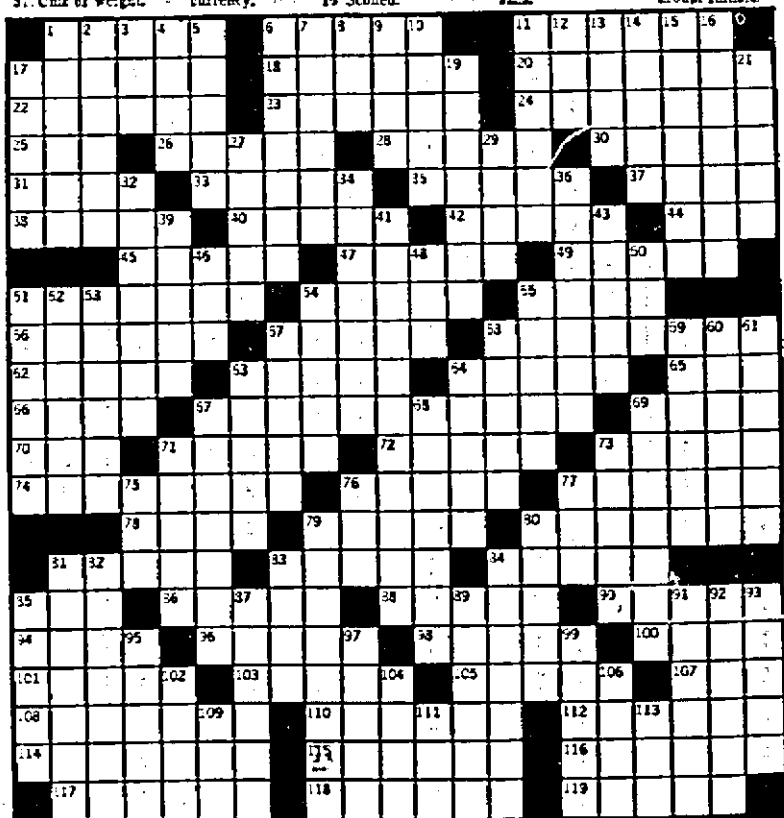
- 1 Intention.
- 6 Certain fruits.
- 11 Pieces of paper.
- 17 Merchant.
- 18 Popular song.
- 20 Earthly.
- 22 Irish playwright.
- 23 Musical exercises.
- 24 Telescope used in surveying.
- 25 Untruth.
- 26 Make an earnest search.
- 28 Flavor.
- 30 Strong wind.
- 31 Ineffectually.
- 33 Clairvoyance.
- 35 Great name in baseball.
- 37 Fatigue.
- 38 Writer of fables.
- 40 Goose genus.
- 42 Mead again.
- 43 Directed.
- 45 Smallest amount.
- 47 Field mice.
- 49 Withered.
- 51 Phoenician goddess of love.
- 54 Island in Aegean sea.
- 55 Musical passage.
- 56 Golfing position.
- 57 Unit of weight.

- 58 Hard biting.
- 62 British novelist (1840-1928).
- 63 Sir Arthur Doyle.
- 64 Unattended.
- 65 Wallace, author of "Ben Hur."
- 66 Neithersol, famous actress.
- 67 Star of "The Frenchman's 2 words."
- 69 Island in East India.
- 70 Brazilian coin.
- 71 Timing device.
- 72 New York county.
- 73 Reverse of a coin.
- 74 Regarded highly.
- 76 Cast a ballot.
- 77 Lady's hat.
- 78 Declare.
- 79 Orioles' manager.
- 80 Roams.
- 81 More ominous.
- 83 Type of velvet.
- 84 Pastoral district in Manchuria.
- 85 Stone.
- 86 Surnames.
- 88 Knot.
- 90 Laugh explosively.
- 91 Track circuit.
- 96 Swedish currency.

- 98 La — famous opera house.
- 100 Imitator.
- 101 Piece of danger.
- 103 Warning of danger.
- 105 Sacred receptacles.
- 107 First woman.
- 108 Takes offense.
- 110 Concludes.
- 112 Small fish.
- 114 Members of an ancient religious group.
- 115 Delaware Indian.
- 116 Oriental prince.
- 117 East India herb.
- 118 Decides.
- 119 Digging implement.
- DOWN
- 1 Ridicule.
- 2 Dismantles.
- 3 River in China.
- 4 Word off.
- 5 Collectively, a forest.
- 6 Obstruct.
- 7 Dances.
- 8 Darya, river in Asia.
- 9 Staff.
- 10 Cowardly fellow.
- 11 Cares fondly.
- 12 Goddess of the lower world.
- 13 Ireland.
- 14 Fungus growth.
- 15 Capable of being stretched.
- 16 Scooped.

- 17 Sister of Apollo.
- 19 Desires with longing.
- 21 Blundered.
- 27 Rent by contract.
- 29 Dollar bill: slang.
- 32 Feminine name.
- 33 Particular.
- 36 Tebo.
- 39 Family name of Northumberland lords.
- 41 Famous actors: 2 words.
- 43 Press in closely.
- 46 Goddess of instruction.
- 48 Building site.
- 50 British fighting service in 1918.
- 51 On land.
- 52 Losses from host.
- 53 Archery mark.
- 54 English landed estate.
- 55 Satiates.
- 57 Extracted, as the center of an apple.
- 58 Wild plums.
- 59 Maid of Astolat.
- 60 Disposer of merchandise.
- 61 Weather.
- 63 Supply food at a banquet.
- 64 Change.
- 67 Danish composer (1813-1923).
- 68 Triangular sail.

- 69 Colored bird: her bird Var.
- 71 Former Mass. Governor.
- 73 Ice-holding device.
- 75 Facial feature.
- 76 Truck.
- 77 Impede.
- 79 Marine crustacean.
- 80 Defense structure.
- 81 Head of a convent.
- 82 Deadlock.
- 83 Swimming enclosure.
- 84 Stews, as meat with vegetables.
- 85 Strong light.
- 87 Perfume city in So. France.
- 89 Receive.
- 91 Set in operation.
- 92 Venerate.
- 93 Allowances for waste.
- 95 Dugger.
- 97 Staggering.
- 99 Book of maps.
- 102 Friend of one-time king of Siam.
- 104 Hair on horse's neck.
- 106 Stupid person: slang.
- 109 Sea god: Egypt. Myth.
- 111 Pouch.
- 113 Educational group: initials.



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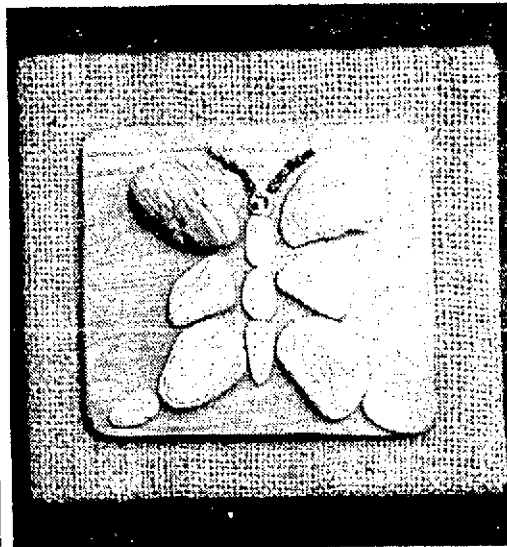
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Pictures from Pebbles

By Virginia Clark

WOULD you like a pair of friendly dinosaurs for pets? Or would you enjoy making these charming critters as a gift for Junior? Meet Stegosaurus and Brontosaurus, our two rocky rascals with their likenesses caught forever in stones. Glued to small pieces of three-ply or heavy cardboard, these animals are ready to galumph across the walls of your den or of Junior's bedroom.

Parents or grandparents



Bits of carefully chosen stones glued to an interesting base make a butterfly plaque.

can easily create arty animals or pebbly people to their small fry's delight. Or the youngsters themselves can make simpler pictures—a butterfly, for example. If the children are making these, be sure to let them do it alone. This is very important, as too much adult supervision can undermine a child's confidence in his own ability.

IN ORDER to make this mixed-up menagerie, the following materials are necessary: many small flat (very flat) pebbles to make the

animals; thin plywood scraps or heavy cardboard for background. To finish the picture, medium sandpaper, strong glue and shellac or lacquer (brush or spray can), plus screw eyes, picture wire or a paste-on picture hook. For added elegance, scraps of plain or colored burlap are good.

Unless you live on a rock pile, you'll need to make a field trip to collect small flat stones of unusual shape either at the shore at low tide, mountain stream, or

(Continued on Page 26)

Prehistoric animals almost come to life here, but they are just pictures made of pebbles.

(Advertisement)

Fun Organ Course Offered

Long Beach—Continuing a very popular program of organ instructing, a new series of Beginners' Fun Organ Lessons will again be offered.

Bill St. Aubin, in charge of the program, feels that students will obtain more from personal private instructions rather than from group lessons. Norman Niles, noted organ and piano instructor, will direct the course.

The courses are open to non-playing adults and teen-agers. Free practice rooms will be available to those who not own an instrument. Rental instruments will also be available for home practice.

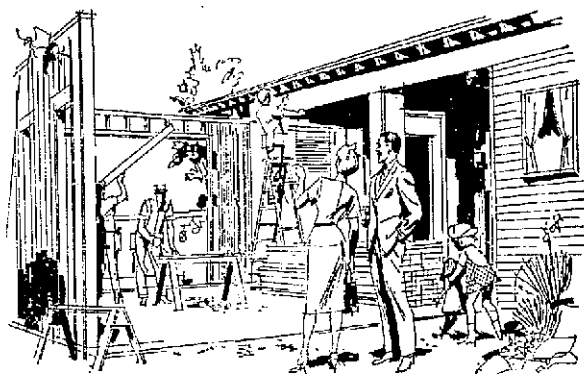
The Fun Courses will start Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at 7 p.m., and on other days as the schedule allows.

All music will be furnished. The entire cost of the six-week course will be only \$9.95.

Those interested are urged to stop in or call Esten's Music Center, 3344 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, GE 4-7457.

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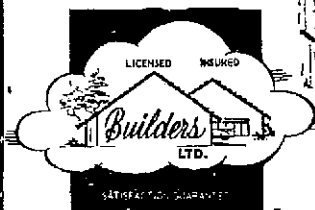
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Forget-me-nots will bloom with tulips and daffodils in spring if seeds are sown in fall.

Garden Clubs

Los Altos Garden Club will hear a talk by Miss Brook of Fads and Fashions following a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. C. J. Heath, Elton, Cole, Roger Jackson and W. D. Rosser.

Belmont Heights Garden Club will have a flower show at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Gertrude Hanson will be soloist for a musical program. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and tea committee members will be Mmes. Cora Cook, Merle Brindel, Ruth Burton, Agnes Jensen, Charlotte Skewis and Jane Delsdorf. Visitors are welcome.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week. . . It's time to plant spring blooming bulbs. If you cover your bulb beds with low annuals or perennials, your bulbs will be twice as effective. Good combinations include white candytuft with red parrot tulips, blue forget-me-nots with yellow daffodils, and yellow violas with blue hyacinths.

Continue to water roses regularly. Remove suckers and old blooms. Spray as your nurseryman recommends.

Sow seeds of peas, beets, chard, parsley, radishes, turnips lettuce, carrots, and spinach now. Nursery grown plants of broccoli, Busset's sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower are available and can be set out this month.

After cane berries lose their leaves, prune back all side branches, to about 15 inches. Add mulch around the roots and keep plants well watered.

When planting your spring garden, include some new azaleas. Fall planted azaleas become well established by spring and bloom vigorously.

Fern Trio

Gardeners indoors or with deep shade areas may want to try Maidenhair Fern, Birds Nest Fern and Holly Fern, a glossy little number that goes perfectly with interior decor.

Maidenhair Fern scarcely needs description since it is a standard item in corsages. The Birds Nest Fern is a graceful, stiff-stemmed little fern with wavy margins on its broad-bladed fronds. The Holly Fern is an oddity among ferns, glossy of leaf and spiny enough in looks to remind one of holly itself.



Bachelor buttons also will be "companions" for bulbs. Sow seeds after the bulbs are set.

YOUR GARDEN

How to Grow Azaleas



Any Southland gardener can achieve such masses of brilliant color as that of the azaleas shown above by following correct rules of azalea culture.

By Joe Littlefield

IFTEEN heard complaint of azalea growers is: "I've planted azaleas three times and I'm just about to give up on them! I can't understand why I don't have good luck growing those plants."

My answer in two parts is . . . "Probably the azaleas are planted in the wrong planting medium, and planted too loosely, the medium not firmed down."

Several wholesale azalea growers positively believe the best planting medium still is sphagnum type peat moss. One of them thought he had the easiest and simplest way to grow those plants eliminating pot growing. He grew them in sawdust and to sell as "balled plants, and thought that was wonderful. Year or so later a virus infested the plants. He switched back to peat moss and the new plants are doing very well.

SPHAGNUM type peat moss should be moist enough to hand-squeeze out a little water. Most home gardeners don't take enough time to plant azaleas properly.

Proper planting means to dig a hole two to four inches deeper than length of

root ball, but should dig the hole at least three times wider than width of root ball. Drainage must be provided in heavy soil. Bore two to three inch width two feet or deeper down from the bottom of the plant hole. Fill with pea size gravel to level of plant hole bottom to provide drainage. No drainage hole needed for soil that drains well.

A glazed azalea plant ball roots should be cut at intervals lengthwise down the root ball, also across the bottom, then kneaded to loosen the roots so they'll grow quicker into the newly planted peat moss.

THE ROOT BALL should be dunked in a bucket of water, and weighted down from the top so it gets a thorough soaking before planting.

The gardener must make up his or her mind it is going to take probably three times longer to set out one azalea plant right than it does to set out three other garden shrubs having same size root balls as that azalea.

Put a three-inch layer of

peat moss in the hole. Firm with fingers till packed to nearly 1 1/4 inches, just about as firm as peat is compressed in a bale of peat moss. Continue such layers of peat moss and firming, to accommodate the plant so that the root ball top surface is level with or even slightly above the surrounding garden soil. Fill the pre-moistened peat moss in layers around the root ball sides and firm to level of surrounding ground. Build a ring of soil like a small circular dam at the edge of the hole to contain the water so the roots get good soakings. Water slowly, and you have planted that azalea properly and it can't help but grow well for you, provided you water it as needed, feed it lightly once a month with an acid action fertilizer, and prune it to shape as necessary.

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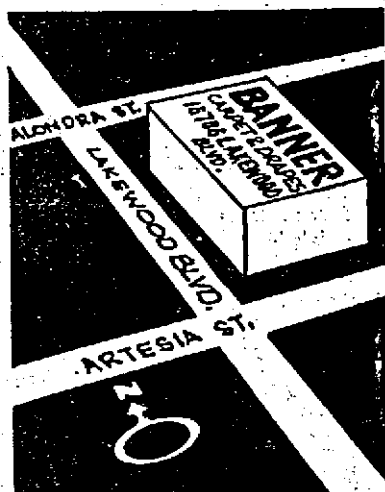
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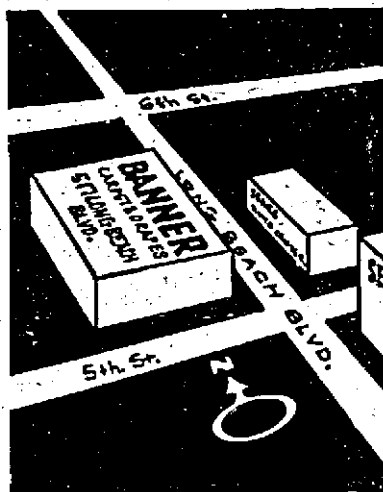
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Pebbles

(Continued from Page 24)

the desert. Also, unless you're a carpenter with plywood scraps around, you'll need to forage in your nearest cabinet maker's or lumber company's scrap bin. Scraps 4x6 or 5x8 inches are best.

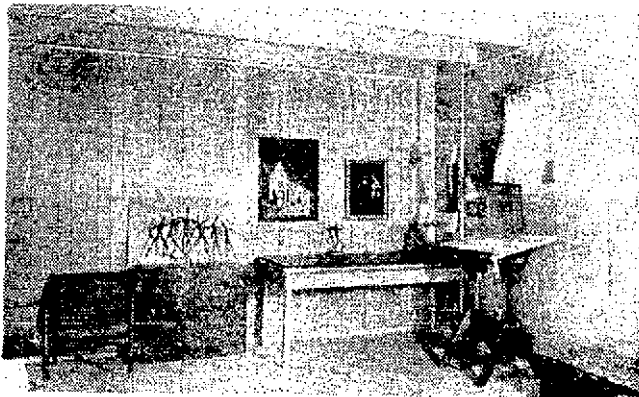
Prepare your materials carefully. Wash the stones and put them on newspaper to dry. Using shallow boxes and lids or TV trays, sepa-

rate stones into at least four groups: small pieces for feet, paws, hands, eyes and ears; thin rectangular shapes for arms, legs, tails, giraffe and ostrich necks, etc.; head-shaped pebbles for animals, birds, people; and the larger body shapes. Sand the edges of the small three-ply wood pieces round and smooth, or cut the cardboard and have it ready. So much for preparation.

IN ASSEMBLING, start by placing the body shape on the wood or cardboard, then try various legs, heads, etc., till you have a creature you like. You can set out with a pre-conceived idea, or you can let yourself go and see what results. You'll have some surprises, and either way of working is fine. Never glue any part till the whole is completed and satisfying, then glue a piece at a time. Do your work carefully. To finish, shellac or

lacquer the stones and wood. Now the picture is ready to hang. Just add screw eyes and wire. Remember that plywood is hard, so make a starter hole with hammer and nail, then use pliers to turn screw eyes. For those who have used cardboard, at this point, simply glue on picture hook. If the edge of the cardboard looks unfinished, bind it carefully with a narrow glue-backed tape available at stationers and large drug stores.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

By Eleanor
Langdon

ACROSS

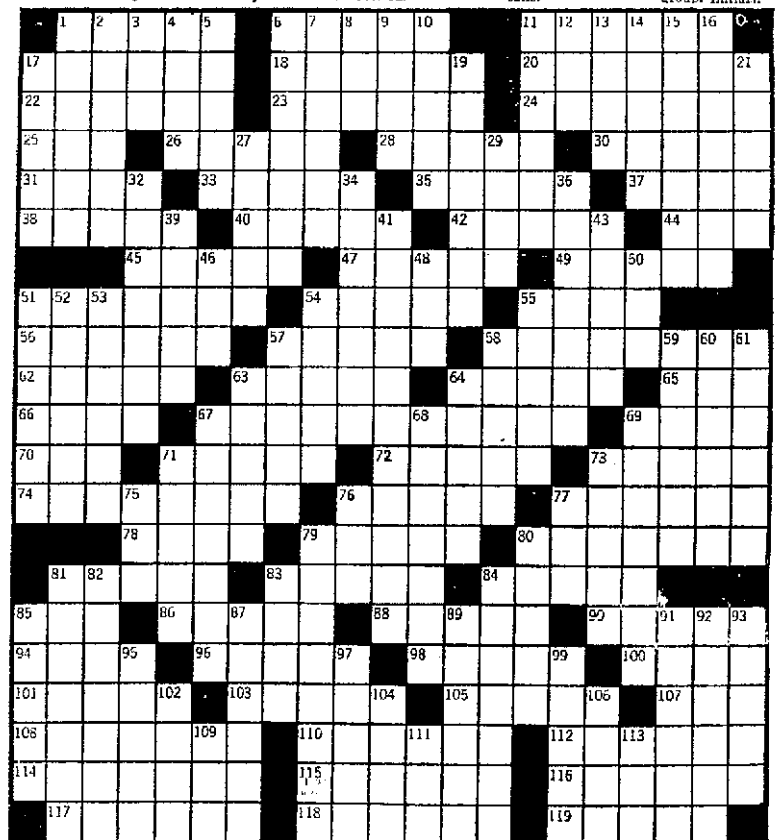
- 1 Intention.
- 6 Certain fruits.
- 11 Pieces of paper.
- 17 Merchant.
- 18 Popular song.
- 20 Earthly.
- 22 Irish playwright.
- 23 Musical exercises.
- 24 Telescope used in surveying.
- 25 Untruth.
- 26 Make an earnest search.
- 28 Flavor.
- 30 Strong wind.
- 31 Intellectually.
- 33 Clairvoyant.
- 35 Great name in baseball.
- 37 Fatigue.
- 38 Writer of fables.
- 40 Goose genus.
- 42 Mend again.
- 44 Directed.
- 45 Smallest amount.
- 47 Field mice.
- 49 Withered.
- 51 Phoenician goddess of love.
- 54 Island in Aegean sea.
- 55 Musical passage.
- 56 Golfing position.
- 57 Unit of weight.

- 58 Hard-hitting poetic battle.
- 62 British novelist (1840-1920).
- 63 Sir Arthur Doyle.
- 64 Unattended.
- 65 Wallace, author of "Ben Hur."
- 66 Netherlands, famous actress.
- 67 Star of "The Frenchman"; 2 words.
- 69 Island in East Indies.
- 70 Brazilian coin.
- 71 Timing device.
- 72 New York county.
- 73 Reverse of a coin.
- 74 Regarded highly.
- 76 Cast a ballot.
- 77 Lady's hat.
- 78 Declare.
- 79 Orioles' manager.
- 80 Roams.
- 81 More ominous.
- 83 Type of velvet.
- 84 Pastoral district in Manchuria.
- 85 Stone.
- 86 Sternness.
- 88 Knot.
- 90 Laugh explosively; Colling.
- 94 Track circuits.
- 96 Swedish currency.

- 98 La ____, famous opera house.
- 100 Initiator.
- 101 Pineapple.
- 103 Warning of danger.
- 105 Sacred receptacles.
- 107 First woman.
- 108 Takes offense.
- 110 Concludes.
- 112 Small fish.
- 114 Members of an ancient religious group.
- 115 Delaware Indian.
- 116 Oriental princess.
- 117 East Indian herb.
- 118 Decides.
- 119 Digging implement.
- DOWN
- 1 Radicule.
- 2 Disentangles.
- 3 River in China.
- 4 Ward off.
- 5 Collectively, a forest.
- 6 Obstruct.
- 7 Diners.
- 8 Darya, river in Asia.
- 9 Staffs.
- 10 Cowardly fellow.
- 11 Gave freely.
- 12 Goddess of the lower world.
- 13 Ireland.
- 14 Fungus growth.
- 15 Capable of being stretched.
- 16 Scooped.

- 17 Sister of Apollo.
- 19 Desires with longing.
- 21 Blundered.
- 27 Rent by contract.
- 29 Dollar bills; Slang.
- 32 Feminine name.
- 34 Particular.
- 36 Echo.
- 39 Family name of Northumbrian lords.
- 41 Famous actor; 2 words.
- 43 Press in closely.
- 46 Goddess of infatuation.
- 48 Building site.
- 50 British fighting service in 1918.
- 51 On land.
- 52 Loses freshness.
- 53 Archery mark.
- 54 English landed estate.
- 55 Satiates.
- 57 Extracted, as the center of an apple.
- 58 Wild plants.
- 59 Maid of Astolat.
- 60 Disposer of merchandise.
- 61 Wreathes.
- 63 Supply food at a banquet.
- 64 Change.
- 67 Danish composer (1813-1923).
- 68 Triangular sails.

- 69 Colored handkerchief; Var.
- 71 Former Mass. Governor.
- 73 Ice-holding device.
- 75 Facial features.
- 76 Truck.
- 77 Impede.
- 79 Marine constable.
- 80 Defense structures.
- 81 Head of a convent.
- 82 Deadlock.
- 83 Swimming enclosure.
- 84 Stew, as meat with vegetables.
- 85 Strong light.
- 87 Perfume city in So. France.
- 89 Receive.
- 91 Set in operation.
- 92 Venerate.
- 93 Allowances for waste.
- 95 Daggers.
- 97 Staggering.
- 99 Book of maps.
- 102 Friend of one-time king of Siam.
- 104 Hair on horse's neck.
- 106 Stupid person; Slang.
- 109 Sun god; Egypt. Myth.
- 111 Pouch.
- 113 Educational group; Initials.



Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

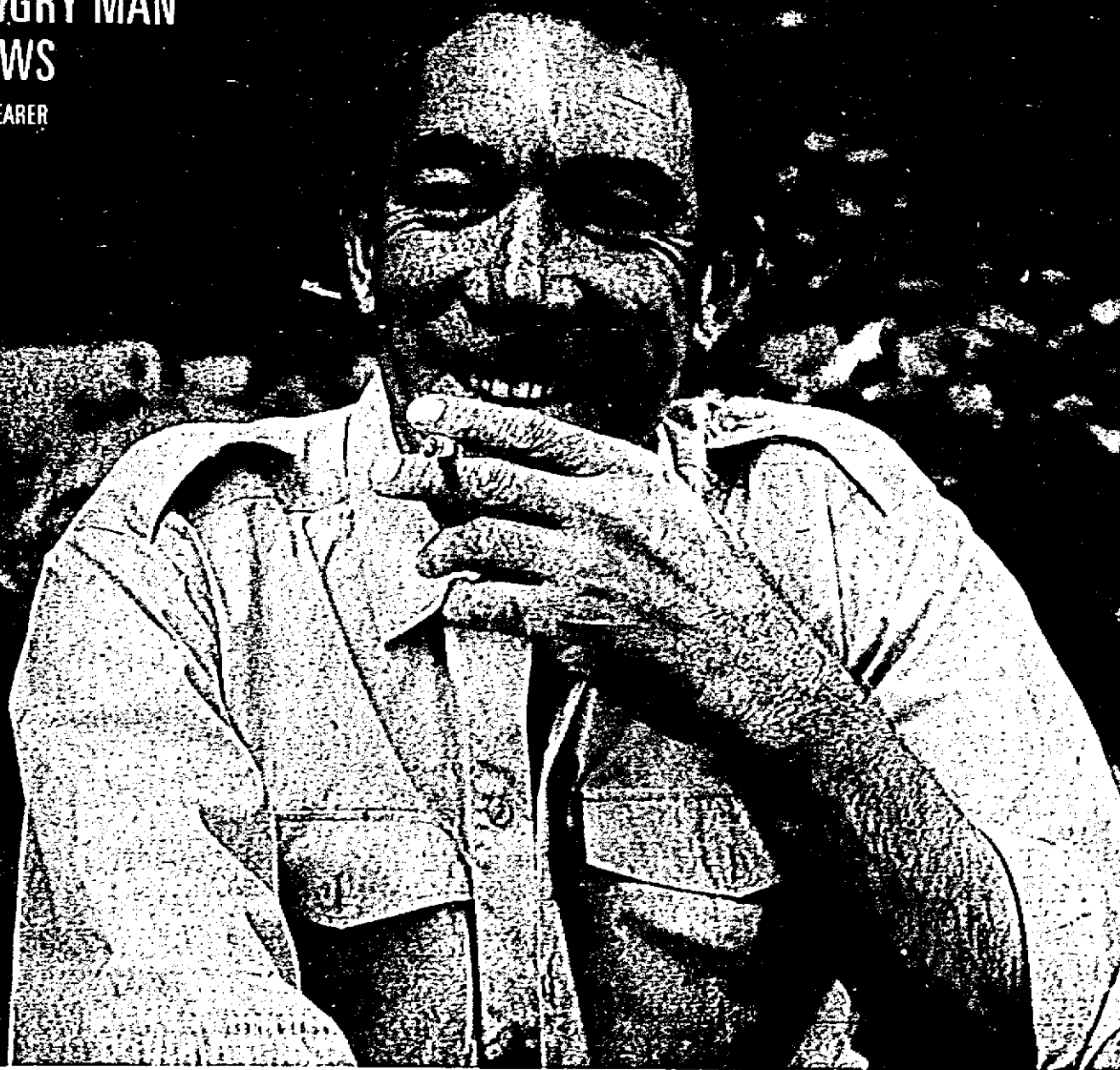
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**TONY QUINN
THE ANGRY MAN
MELLOWS**

BY LLOYD SHEARER



October 31, 1965

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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I HAVE the utmost respect for housewives. Most of them maintain neat, hospitable homes, raise beautiful children and cook meal and fish dishes which please their husbands.

I feel compelled to mention, however, that there is one task which totally defeats the average housewife. This is the preparation of roast prime ribs of beef. I have yet to meet a spouse, including my own (otherwise a superb cook) who can turn out perfect, restaurant-quality prime rib. I found out why by talking to John Apostle, co-owner of fashionable King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St.

For years King Arthur's has turned out prized, pampered prime rib of such high quality that it attracts enthusiastic patrons from throughout Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles. Housewives cannot duplicate that perfection for the following reasons: (1) King Arthur's buys choice eastern beef not readily available at most supermarket counters; (2) the roasts are huge (18 to 20 pounds), too hefty for easy handling by housewives; (3) spices and condiments are added in secret amounts.

The restaurant's No. 1 chef, John Franco, uses pickling spices, garlic, onions and celery, some of which are placed between the ribs so their flavor can penetrate the meat. Rock salt is packed on the outside of the roast for additional seasoning and then it is cooked for three hours in a 350 to 400-degree oven. The result is truly magnificent beef, \$3.45 for the generous English cut; \$4.50 for the huge Diamond Jim Brady



Caricature by: Pete Willette
JOHN APOSTLE
Prized and Pampered

Cut. It is served with soup du jour and tossed green salad, baked potato or French fries, garlic toast and rolls.

King Arthur's, beautifully rebuilt following a fire last winter, is open daily and Sunday.

SUNDAY TREAT — Few restaurants are able to match the splendid tray of hors d'oeuvres which start the table d'hôte dinners at the elegant Wayfarer restaurant, 2230 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita. Owner-host Jimmy Richmond includes an array ranging from cheese or meat tidbits to pickles and other relishes. The large dinners also include soup du jour, mixed green salad, beverage and dessert. Among the de luxe continental entrees: stuffed mushrooms, \$2.95; eastern scallops, \$2.85; veal picatta, \$3.25 and chicken Jerusalem \$3.25.

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Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that with her intellect and education the Queen of Great Britain would have trouble getting into Stanford, Wellesley, Rice, Northwestern, Smith, or any good American college?—F. T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Probably. Queen Elizabeth knows practically no mathematics, little more of physics and chemistry. She speaks a passable French, reportedly prefers television to books, was educated in the tradition of the British landed gentry and the British royal family which has produced good, stolid, dull, unimaginative aristocrats but to date no intellectuals.



Q. Can you tell me something about Joseph A. Califano, Jr., one of Lyndon Johnson's bright young boys?—F. E., Washington, D.C.

A. Joseph A. Califano, Jr. was appointed Special Assistant to the President on

July 26, 1965. He is 34 years old, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., educated at Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School. A brilliant student he served as an editor of the *Law Review*, worked a while for the high-powered New York law firm, Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. Before President Johnson brought him over to the White House, Califano was a trouble-shooter for Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He is brainy, industrious, friendly, and married.



Q. I would like to know when Ringo Starr, the Beatle drummer, was married and when his wife Maureen gave birth to their baby son Zak.—Flora Oppenheimer, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starkey (Ringo's legal name) were married in February, 1965, welcomed their first-born in September, 1965.

Q. Juliette Greco's overdose of sleeping pills—wasn't it because her fiancé's parents refused to permit him to marry her? Isn't he a Rothschild?—Barbara Larkin, New York, N.Y.

A. Miss Greco says the overdose was an accident. Her boy friend is not a Rothschild. He is Alain Dreyfus of the influential French banking family. He is only 24, however, and Miss Greco gives her age as 39, one reason his family objects to the match.

Q. Mary McCarthy, the writer—how old, how many husbands, their names, and is she sexy?—Louise Wade, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mary McCarthy was born in Seattle, on June 21, 1912. Her parents died in the influenza epidemic of 1918. To date Miss McCarthy has been married four times. Her first husband was Harold Johnsrud, a playwright and actor. Her second was Edmund Wilson, the critic and essayist, by whom she had their son, Reuel. Her third husband was Bowden Broadwater, a teacher. Her fourth with whom she is currently living in Paris, is James West, an ex-diplomat. Despite her age, men still find Miss McCarthy sexy.

Q. How long will the Secret Service continue to protect Jackie Kennedy and her children?—Doris Lapp, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Mrs. Kennedy and her children will have Secret Service protection until December, 1967.



Q. How much are Julie Andrews and Max von Sydow getting for the film, *Hawaii*? Also how close is Julie to marrying producer John Calley? I understand that her husband Tony Walton in Spain has agreed to give her a divorce.—Gertrude Ross, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Andrews and von Sydow (below) are getting \$400,000 for their work in *Hawaii* plus \$25,000 per week overtime. Neither the actress nor her husband has made divorce plans at this writing.



Q. For years Jackie Gleason has been going with a showgirl named Honey Merrill. When does the fat one plan to marry her? Also how old is he, and his weight, please?—Henry Klein, Newark, N.J.

A. Gleason, 49, weighs 255 lbs., at this writing he is not yet divorced from his first wife.

Q. Would you please tell the ages of the children Ronald Reagan had with Jane Wyman. Why did Jane divorce Reagan?—Victor Potter, Oakland, Calif.

A. Maureen Reagan is 24. Michael Reagan is 20. The divorce, after eight years of marriage, was brought about, Miss Wyman testified, because she and the actor "engaged in continual arguments on his political views."

Q. What's wrong with Nikita Khrushchev that he's had to be hospitalized?—Charles Panama, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Khrushchev suffers from gallstones and a bad liver.

Q. Van Cliburn, the pianist—has he ever been married?—Dora Stafford, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. Still unmarried.

Q. "The art of pleasing requires only the desire." Who said that?—Mamie Turing, Jamestown, Va.

A. Lord Chesterfield.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 31, 1965

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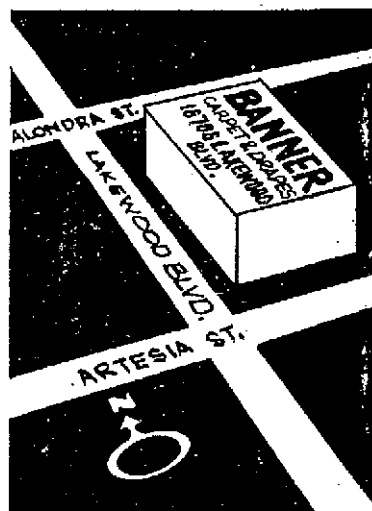
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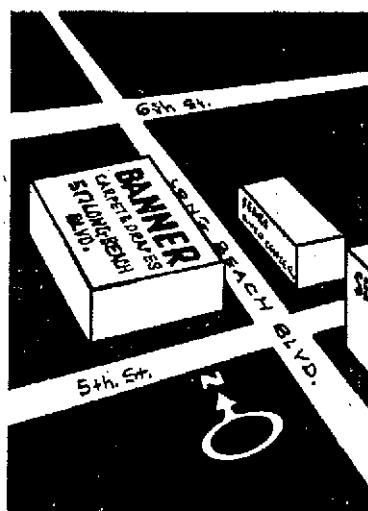
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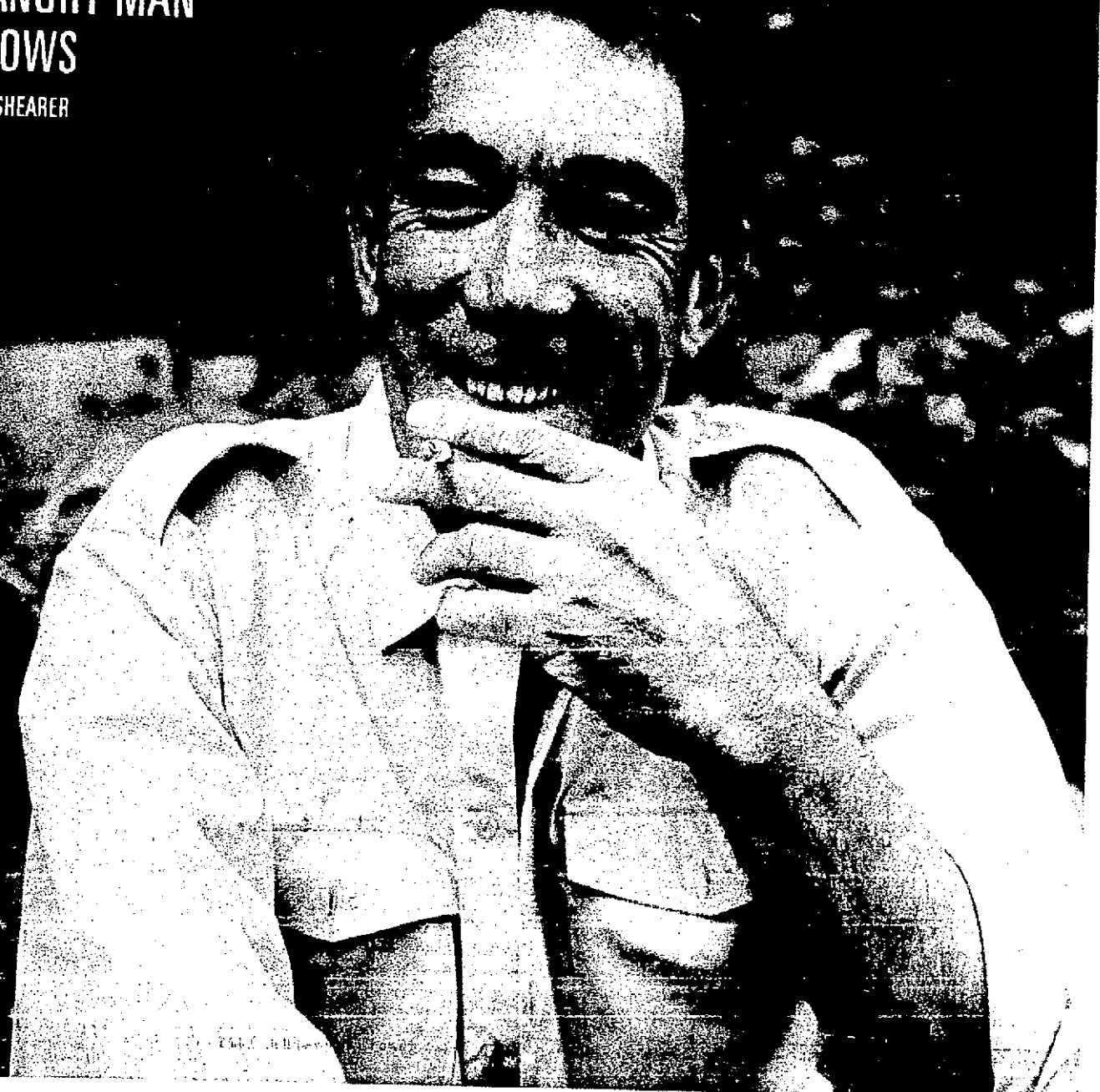
**THE CONGRESSIONAL
JUNKET TO TIMBUKTU**

by BILL SURFACE

**A NEW WAY TO HELP
DISTURBED PEOPLE**

TONY QUINN THE ANGRY MAN MELLOWS

BY LLOYD SHEARER



October 31, 1965



The founder of Neurotics Anonymous, Grover B.: His own recovery from a shattered life stands as an example to others who are mentally ill.



Members talk frankly about their problems and cures at twice weekly NA meetings open to all.

NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS

A NEW ORGANIZATION IN WHICH
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by R. H. HUBBARD

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jack is a short, aggressive man who looks defiantly through steel-rimmed glasses as he talks. "You know, I used to be mad all the time. I mean, it got so I'd start a fight if somebody so much as asked me what time it was. But now..." He gazed around the meeting room, with its rows of chairs and little clusters of people talking over coffee. "Well, I still have my problems, but now I can live with them. Now nothing ruffles me."

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Grover B., a cheerful, boyish "recovered" alcoholic in his early 40's, founded Neurotics Anonymous in February 1964, after his successful experience with AA convinced him that there was a need for a separate organization to help people with emotional ailments. "In AA I not

only licked my drinking problem but I learned to face the underlying mental troubles that led to it," Grover explains. "My alcoholism was just a symptom of my disturbance. I tried suicide five times before I even started drinking."

PROFESSIONAL APPROVAL

The key to the program Grover developed is the "Twelve Steps to Recovery" (see box), which he borrowed from Alcoholics Anonymous and adapted to meet the needs of the emotionally ill. After some initial skepticism, NA has won the approval of psychiatrists and psychologists who have observed the program. Now a graduate student in psychology at George Washington University, Grover frequently consults such professional people for guidance in helping NA members.

A neurotic, Grover explains, is a person whose emotions seriously interfere with his normal, everyday life. He admits this is a broad definition, but it fits the kind of people NA seeks to help.

THE TWELVE STEPS OF NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS

- 1 We admitted we were powerless over our emotions—that our lives had become unmanageable.
- 2 Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
- 3 Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
- 4 Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
- 5 Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
- 6 Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
- 7 Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
- 8 Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
- 9 Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- 10 Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
- 11 Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
- 12 Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to neurotics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

For information about Neurotics Anonymous, write to P.O. Box 21134, Kalorama Sta., Washington, D.C. 20009, or call, in Washington, 232-8886.

Marian, for instance, went into a severe depression after a series of deaths in the family and had to be hospitalized. "Professional care brought me back part of the way," she says, "but I really needed this association with other people who had emotional illnesses. I can't put the past out of my life, so I must learn to cope with the present."

Members who have recovered through NA are available for private sessions with other members who need special help with particularly severe problems. The organization's 24-hour telephone service is not only a means for prospective members to contact NA, but also enables members and nonmembers alike to call for help when depression or despair threatens to engulf them.

Recently a woman called in the middle of the night and told Grover she was filled with hate for her husband and son. She was afraid of what she might do to them and couldn't sleep. After nearly an hour of talk, sometimes sympathetic, sometimes reprimanding, the woman

calmed down completely and went to sleep. "That's the sort of thing we have to deal with mostly," Grover says. "I don't do it all by any means. Many of our members call on each other directly."

OPEN MEETINGS

What goes on in private sessions remains private, but anyone—prospective member, regular or simply interested observer—can sit in on NA's open meetings. At these sessions, held Saturday afternoons at Washington's All Souls' Unitarian Church and Monday evenings at Christ Church in the Nation's Capital, Grover begins by telling his own harrowing story of childhood disturbance, suicide attempts, a successful career cut short by drinking, his discovery of AA and the founding of NA.

Then members ask questions, both of Grover and of each other. "Will someone please talk about decision-making?" a woman asks. Another member volunteers to relate how he came to grips with this problem and conquered it. A middle-aged man comments: "How can I tell others how to overcome their troubles?" And Grover chides: "We don't tell people; we show them—by example and by talking frankly about our own illnesses and how we overcame them."

After the meeting, a collection is taken to defray the minimal costs of running NA, since no dues are assessed. "I've been doing most of the work out of my apartment," Grover says, "but soon we'll set up a regular office. I think before long there will be chapters forming in other cities and we want to be prepared to help them in every way."

Groups with similar names and aims have been reported elsewhere, Grover notes, but he hasn't been able to contact them. "It doesn't matter who started Neurotics Anonymous," he declares. "The important thing is that it exists and that it works. All that matters is to make NA's program available to all the people who desperately need this kind of help."

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that with her intellect and education the Queen of Great Britain would have trouble getting into Stanford, Wellesley, Rice, Northwestern, Smith, or any good American college?—F. T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Probably. Queen Elizabeth knows practically no mathematics, little more of physics and chemistry. She speaks a passable French, reportedly prefers television to books, was educated in the tradition of the British landed gentry and the British royal family which has produced good, stolid, dull, unimaginative aristocrats but to date no intellectuals.



Q. Can you tell me something about Joseph A. Califano, Jr., one of Lyndon Johnson's bright young boys?—F. E., Washington, D.C.

A. Joseph A. Califano, Jr. was appointed Special Assistant to the President on

July 26, 1965. He is 34 years old, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., educated at Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School. A brilliant student he served as an editor of the *Law Review*, worked a while for the high-powered New York law firm, Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. Before President Johnson brought him over to the White House, Califano was a trouble-shooter for Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He is brainy, industrious, friendly, and married.



Q. I would like to know when Ringo Starr, the Beatle drummer, was married and when his wife Maureen gave birth to their baby son Zak.—Flora Oppenheimer, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starkey (Ringo's legal name) were married in February, 1965, welcomed their first-born in September, 1965.

Q. Juliette Greco's overdose of sleeping pills—wasn't it because her fiancé's parents refused to permit him to marry her? Isn't he a Rothschild?—Barbara Lavin, New York, N.Y.

A. Miss Greco says the overdose was an accident. Her boy friend is not a Rothschild. He is Alain Dreyfus of the influential French banking family. He is only 24, however, and Miss Greco gives her age as 39, one reason his family objects to the match.

Q. Mary McCarthy, the writer—how old, how many husbands, their names, and is she sexy?—Louise Wade, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mary McCarthy was born in Seattle, on June 21, 1912. Her parents died in the influenza epidemic of 1918. To date Miss McCarthy has been married four times. Her first husband was Harold Johnsrud, a playwright and actor. Her second was Edmund Wilson, the critic and essayist, by whom she had their son, Reuel. Her third husband was Bowden Broadwater, a teacher. Her fourth with whom she is currently living in Paris, is James West, an ex-diplomat. Despite her age, men still find Miss McCarthy sexy.

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A. Maureen Reagan is 24. Michael Reagan is 20. The divorce, after eight years of marriage, was brought about, Miss Wyman testified, because she and the actor "engaged in continual arguments on his political views."

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A. Khrushchev suffers from gallstones and a bad liver.

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A. Still unmarried.

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ANTHONY QUINN: THE ANGRY MAN MELLOWS

by LLOYD SHEARER



The Quinn triangle: divorced wife Katherine (l.), actor Quinn and Jolanda Addolori, mother of his two young children.

MADRID. When a man has been married to a beautiful, well-bred, talented woman for 25 years, when that woman has borne him five children, when she has helped him unselfishly through the deep valleys and dark depressions of an up-and-down acting career, when she herself is the adopted daughter of the Maharajah of Hollywood, Cecil B. De Mille—how does such a husband tell such a wife that the soaring rhetoric she once inspired in him has now diminished to pedestrian prose, that he has fallen in love with another woman, that this much younger woman is carrying his child?

How does a husband tell all this to a wife "I still love, admire, respect, cherish, and always will?"

This was the self-strangulating, torturous, blow-your-brains-out position which actor Anthony Quinn found himself in three years ago.

He was working at the time in Europe where well-intentioned friends advised him to sweep the situation under the rug, to say nothing, to buy time. They warned him that the U.S. would boycott his films, that those persons who had so

mercilessly denounced Ingrid Bergman a decade ago for her premarital pregnancy would now pillory him. Some even suggested that he give the girl in question, Jolanda Addolori, his dresser on the film *Barabbas*, some money and have her rid herself of the child, or even to deny that it was his.

Two months after the infant, a boy, Francisco who everyone now calls Chico, was born in 1963, I interviewed Quinn in Paris. He was understandably truculent, bedeviled, defiant.

"That boy," he announced contentiously, "is mine, and I will not deny him. He's going to have my name, my support, my love. Let them denounce me if they want. But I'm going to live my life as I see it with some honor and some decency.

"I want this boy to feel loved," he vowed. "I know what it is to be rejected. I want him to know that he was wanted. He's not going to go to any psychiatrist when he grows up and say he was unloved. Not if I have anything to do with it.

"Jolanda saved my life. She nursed me for months when I was sick after making *Lawrence of Arabia*. I couldn't

have survived without her. She's dedicated her life to me. I'm in love with her and she with me, and I plan to marry her just as soon as I can work things out with Katherine.

"I'm not flaunting what I've done," he explained. "But I'm not running away from it either. People who meant well advised us to hush it up. They even suggested abortion. Sure, it would have been effective but also contemptible. I wouldn't buy it.

"All my life I've seen men run away from issues, men paralyzed by fear, fear of themselves, fear of society, men compromising, taking the easy way out.

"Let those high-minded sinless ones without understanding or compassion chastise, condemn, and damn me, let them ruin me as an actor, I will not walk out on the woman I love.

"I have complied with my responsibility to my former family. I'm supporting them as best I can. But now I have a responsibility to my present family, and I intend to see it through.

"If society," he ran on, "wants to finish me off as an actor, okay. In my life I've done many things. I'm sure I can survive. I was a ditch-digger, a cement

mixer, a cab-driver. I worked as an evangelist under Aimee Semple McPherson. I played the saxophone with her on street corners and in her tabernacle. I can still see her in action. 'I've had a hard, long, weary day,' she used to call out. 'And I don't want to hear the harsh sound of coins dropping into collection plates. I want to hear the soft rustle of money.'

"I've done lots of things—fruit-picker, shoeshine boy, foreman in a mattress factory. I was a Mexican in Los Angeles when Mexicans were looked upon as third-rate Indians. I can go back to hard manual labor if that's what society demands. But I tell you this. God will pass judgment on me. And I will pass judgment on me. I have Him to answer to and myself to answer to, and I'm prepared to stand in those judgments."

A few weeks ago I visited Anthony Quinn, 53, outside Madrid where he was starring in *The Centurions*, the story of a group of French paratroop officers who fight in Algeria.

At the zenith of his acting career, wanted by every studio in the industry, his price per film up from \$150,000 to \$500,000 plus a percentage of the profits, the two-time Academy Award winner



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NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS

A NEW ORGANIZATION IN WHICH
DISTURBED PEOPLE HELP EACH OTHER

by R. H. HUBBARD

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Marian, for instance, went into a severe depression after a series of deaths in the family and had to be hospitalized. "Professional care brought me back part of the way," she says, "but I really needed this association with other people who had emotional illnesses. I can't put the past out of my life, so I must learn to cope with the present."

Members who have recovered through NA are available for private sessions with other members who need special help with particularly severe problems. The organization's 24-hour telephone service is not only a means for prospective members to contact NA, but also enables members and nonmembers alike to call for help when depression or despair threatens to engulf them.

Recently a woman called in the middle of the night and told Grover she was filled with hate for her husband and son. She was afraid of what she might do to them and couldn't sleep. After nearly an hour of talk, sometimes sympathetic, sometimes reprimanding, the woman

calmed down completely and went to sleep. "That's the sort of thing we have to deal with mostly," Grover says. "I don't do it all by any means. Many of our members call on each other directly."

OPEN MEETINGS

What goes on in private sessions remains private, but anyone—prospective member, regular or simply interested observer—can sit in on NA's open meetings. At these sessions, held Saturday afternoons at Washington's All Souls' Unitarian Church and Monday evenings at Christ Church in the Nation's Capital, Grover begins by telling his own harrowing story of childhood disturbance, suicide attempts, a successful career cut short by drinking, his discovery of AA and the founding of NA.

Then members ask questions, both of Grover and of each other. "Will someone please talk about decision-making?" a woman asks. Another member volunteers to relate how he came to grips with this problem and conquered it. A middle-aged man comments: "How can I tell others how to overcome their troubles?" And Grover chides: "We don't tell people; we show them—by example and by talking frankly about our own illnesses and how we overcame them."

After the meeting, a collection is taken to defray the minimal costs of running NA, since no dues are assessed. "I've been doing most of the work out of my apartment," Grover says, "but soon we'll set up a regular office. I think before long there will be chapters forming in other cities and we want to be prepared to help them in every way."

Groups with similar names and aims have been reported elsewhere, Grover notes, but he hasn't been able to contact them. "It doesn't matter who started Neurotics Anonymous," he declares. "The important thing is that it exists and that it works. All that matters is to make NA's program available to all the people who desperately need this kind of help."

THE TWELVE STEPS OF NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS

- 1 We admitted we were powerless over our emotions—that our lives had become unmanageable.
- 2 Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
- 3 Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
- 4 Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
- 5 Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
- 6 Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
- 7 Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
- 8 Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
- 9 Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- 10 Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
- 11 Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
- 12 Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to neurotics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

For information about Neurotics Anonymous, write to P.O. Box 21134, Kalorama Sta., Washington, D.C. 20009, or call, in Washington, 232-8886.

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*The Gallo wines
with the
Continental taste*

ANTHONY QUINN: THE ANGRY MAN MELLOWS

by LLOYD SHEARER



The Quinn triangle: divorced wife Katherine (l.), actor Quinn and Jolanda Addolori, mother of his two young children.

MADRID.

When a man has been married to a beautiful, well-bred, talented woman for 25 years, when that woman has borne him five children, when she has helped him unselfishly through the deep valleys and dark depressions of an up-and-down acting career, when she herself is the adopted daughter of the Maharajah of Hollywood, Cecil B. De Mille—how does such a husband tell such a wife that the soaring rhetoric she once inspired in him has now diminished to pedestrian prose, that he has fallen in love with another woman, that this much younger woman is carrying his child?

How does a husband tell all this to a wife "I still love, admire, respect, cherish, and always will?"

This was the self-strangling, torturous, blow-your-brains-out position which actor Anthony Quinn found himself in three years ago.

He was working at the time in Europe where well-intentioned friends advised him to sweep the situation under the rug, to say nothing, to buy time. They warned him that the U.S. would boycott his films, that those persons who had so

mercilessly denounced Ingrid Bergman a decade ago for her premarital pregnancy would now pillory him. Some even suggested that he give the girl in question, Jolanda Addolori, his dresser on the film *Barabbas*, some money and have her rid herself of the child, or even to deny that it was his.

Two months after the infant, a boy, Francisco who everyone now calls Chico, was born in 1963, I interviewed Quinn in Paris. He was understandably truculent, bedeviled, defiant.

"That boy," he announced contentiously, "is mine, and I will not deny him. He's going to have my name, my support, my love. Let them denounce me if they want. But I'm going to live my life as I see it with some honor and some decency.

"I want this boy to feel loved," he vowed. "I know what it is to be rejected. I want him to know that he was wanted. He's not going to go to any psychiatrist when he grows up and say he was unloved. Not if I have anything to do with it.

"Jolanda saved my life. She nursed me for months when I was sick after making *Lawrence of Arabia*. I couldn't

have survived without her. She's dedicated her life to me. I'm in love with her and she with me, and I plan to marry her just as soon as I can work things out with Katherine.

"I'm not flaunting what I've done," he explained. "But I'm not running away from it either. People who meant well advised us to hush it up. They even suggested abortion. Sure, it would have been effective but also contemptible. I wouldn't buy it.

"All my life I've seen men run away from issues, men paralyzed by fear; fear of themselves, fear of society, men compromising, taking the easy way out.

"Let those high-minded sinless ones without understanding or compassion chastise, condemn, and damn me, let them ruin me as an actor, I will not walk out on the woman I love.

"I have complied with my responsibility to my former family. I'm supporting them as best I can. But now I have a responsibility to my present family, and I intend to see it through.

"If society," he ran on, "wants to finish me off as an actor, okay. In my life I've done many things. I'm sure I can survive. I was a ditch-digger, a cement

mixer, a cab-driver. I worked as an evangelist under Aimee Semple McPherson. I played the saxophone with her on street corners and in her tabernacle. I can still see her in action. 'I've had a hard, long, weary day,' she used to call out. 'And I don't want to hear the harsh sound of coins dropping into collection plates. I want to hear the soft rustle of money.'

"I've done lots of things—fruit-picker, shoeshine boy, foreman in a mattress factory. I was a Mexican in Los Angeles when Mexicans were looked upon as third-rate Indians. I can go back to hard manual labor if that's what society demands. But I tell you this. God will pass judgment on me. And I will pass judgment on me. I have Him to answer to and myself to answer to, and I'm prepared to stand in those judgments."

A few weeks ago I visited Anthony Quinn, 53, outside Madrid where he was starring in *The Centurions*, the story of a group of French paratroop officers who fight in Algeria.

At the zenith of his acting career, wanted by every studio in the industry, his price per film up from \$150,000 to \$500,000 plus a percentage of the profits, the two-time Academy Award winner

QUINN NEVER REALLY FELT ACCEPTED IN HOLLYWOOD



In 1952 Anthony Quinn won his first Academy Award for his outstanding work in *Viva Zapata*. This was no small feat in view of the fact that Marlon Brando was in the film.

as authentic Cheyenne. No one seemed to know the difference."

In 1937, when De Mille began *The Buccaneer*, he asked Quinn to test for a second Indian role. It was on the set of this film that the young actor met Katherine De Mille, the director's adopted daughter and an actress in her own right. They were direct opposites: Quinn, poor, uneducated, from the wrong side of the tracks, insecure, unhandsome, rough, sensitive, ambitious, oppressed—Katherine, beautiful, wealthy, gentle, well-educated, secure, refined, ladylike. Their chemistry was explosive. They were married three weeks after they met in the Episcopal Church at Beverly Hills.

Cecil B. De Mille, in many ways a phony and poseur, a director of little talent and vulgar taste who had earned a fortune out of commercial claptrap, did not cotton to his new son-in-law. They stayed away from each other. "I used to call on him at Christmas," Quinn admits without going into the details. But the truth is that Quinn never really felt accepted in Hollywood. "I always had to justify myself. My wife came from Hollywood royalty. I came from nothing."

Now that he's divorced from her, Quinn says, "My wife is one of the finest women I know. I love and respect her now more than ever. Her deportment through this whole personal mess has been exemplary. She realized our lives after 25 years had reached divergent paths. She accepted the change gracefully, and that's not easy. But she is every

inch a lady, a lady of great and strong character. I've spoken to each of our four children (the first Quinn child had drowned in 1941 in a pool accident) and each of the children, thanks to their mother, has been most understanding. Our relationship is friendly and civilized."

The fact is, however, that there are precious few film actors who ever stay married to their first wives. A Los Angeles psychoanalyst who's treated many of these men, explains it this way: "Actors are narcissistic. They love to be admired. They glory in praise. They need constant reinforcement of the ego. They

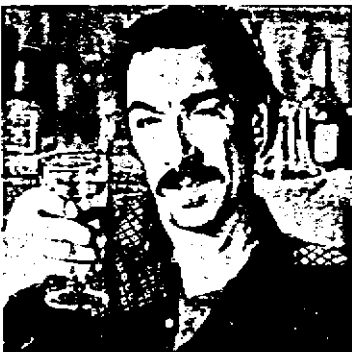
are basically insecure. They do not like to be reminded of their beginning days, days of failure, days of job-hunting, days of rejection, days of trial and error. Wives who knew them when they were first starting out, wives who know the truth about them, wives who know about their struggle, the true extent of their talent—such wives constitute omnipresent threats to their security, and such wives must be removed—generally by divorce. That's why so many film stars take as second or third wives, young women, fans who adore them, wives who regard them as screen stars more than they do as husbands."

Whether this applies to Anthony Quinn is conjectural. His new-wife-to-be, Jolanda, is 29. His first wife is 51. Quinn himself is 53.

CAREER ZOOMS

Like most stormy petrels of that age he feels he is now entitled to enjoy the fruits of his success-struggle. Recognized as a great stage and screen actor, the recipient of more job offers than he can possibly accept, he's happy that his muddled personal life has had no adverse effect on his career. If anything it's had a beneficial one. Since 1963 and the birth of Chiko, Quinn has worked in four films, *Behold a Pale Horse*, *Zorba the Greek*, *High Wind in Jamaica*, and *The Centurions*. He is easily a millionaire, and the future for him looks good and glorious.

"Nowadays," he says wishfully, "people are more mature, better educated. They aren't interested in private lives. Who the hell asks about Picasso's wives or women? What counts most in this world is a man's work. It's on that I want to be judged."



In *Lust for Life* in 1956 Quinn brilliantly played the role of artist Paul Gauguin, won a second Academy Award. Quinn got his first acting job when he was 19 years old.



Last year Quinn, shown here with Lila Kedrova, was nominated for another Academy Award for his great role in *Zorba the Greek*. He lost out to Rex Harrison.

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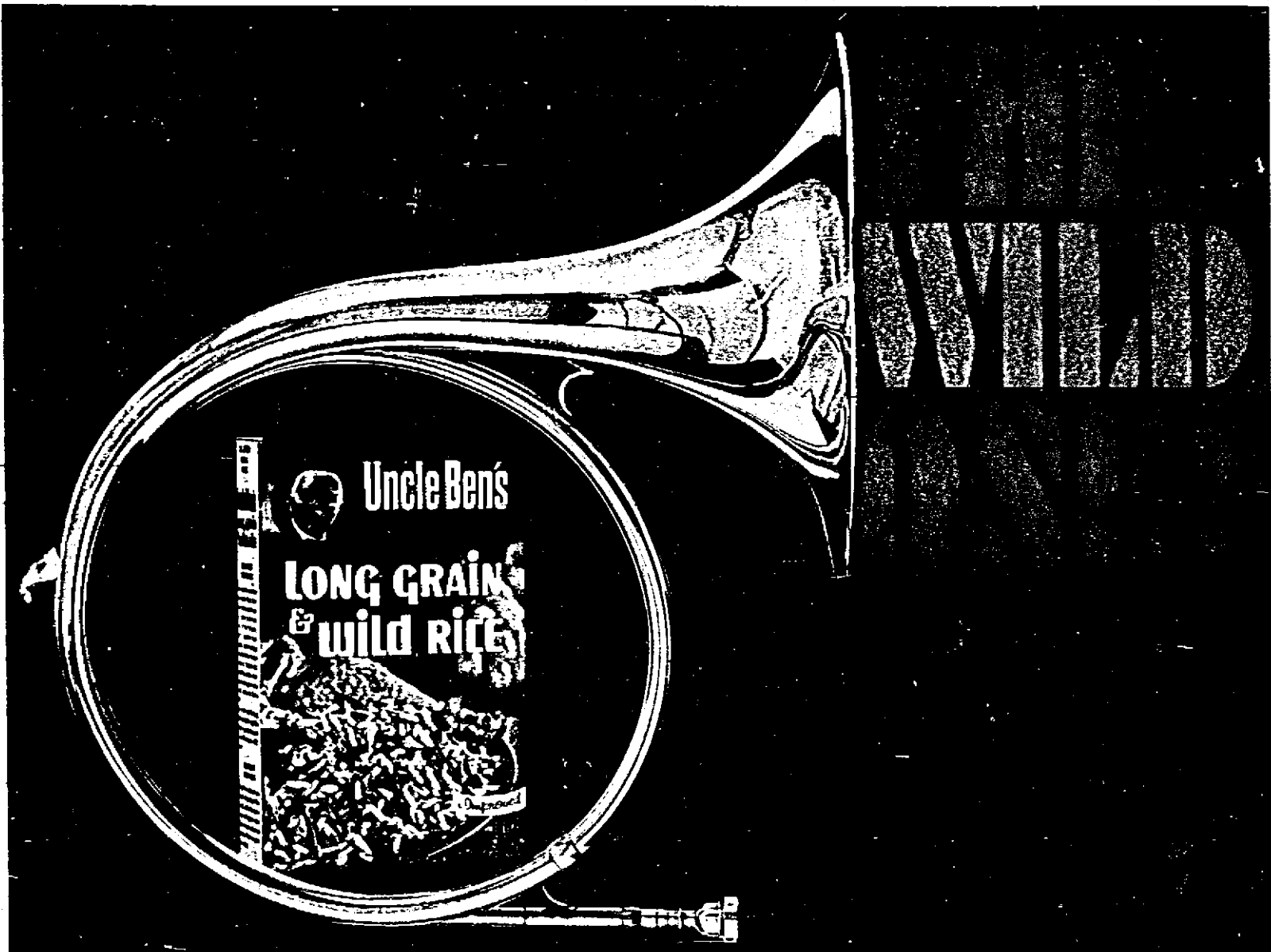
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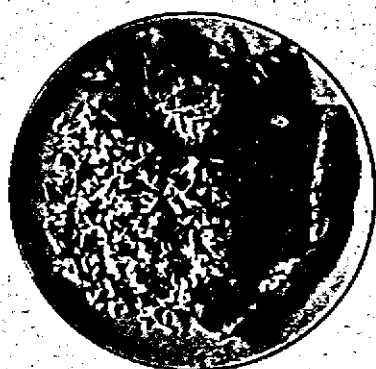
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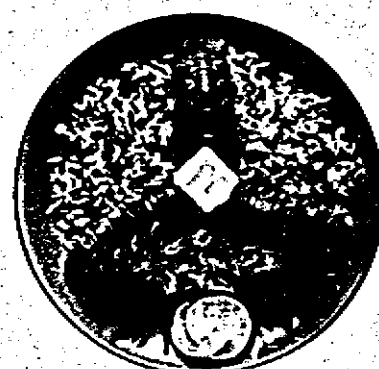
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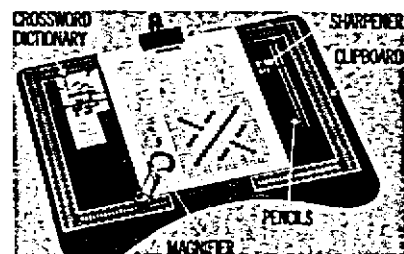
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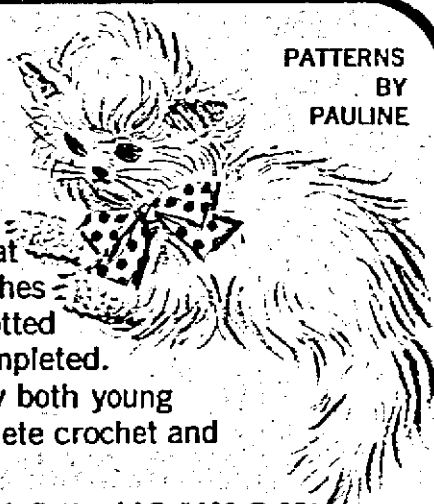
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QUINN NEVER REALLY FELT ACCEPTED IN HOLLYWOOD



In 1952 Anthony Quinn won his first Academy Award for his outstanding work in *Viva Zapata*. This was no small feat in view of the fact that Marlon Brando was in the film.

as authentic Cheyenne. No one seemed to know the difference."

In 1937, when De Mille began *The Buccaneer*, he asked Quinn to test for a second Indian role. It was on the set of this film that the young actor met Katherine De Mille, the director's adopted daughter and an actress in her own right. They were direct opposites: Quinn, poor, uneducated, from the wrong side of the tracks, insecure, unhandsome, rough, sensitive, ambitious, oppressed—Katherine, beautiful, wealthy, gentle, well-educated, secure, refined, ladylike. Their chemistry was explosive. They were married three weeks after they met in the Episcopal Church at Beverly Hills.

Cecil B. De Mille, in many ways a phony and poseur, a director of little talent and vulgar taste who had earned a fortune out of commercial claptrap, did not cotton to his new son-in-law. They stayed away from each other. "I used to call on him at Christmas," Quinn admits without going into the details. But the truth is that Quinn never really felt accepted in Hollywood. "I always had to justify myself. My wife came from Hollywood royalty. I came from nothing."

Now that he's divorced from her, Quinn says, "My wife is one of the finest women I know. I love and respect her now more than ever. Her deportment through this whole personal mess has been exemplary. She realized our lives after 25 years had reached divergent paths. She accepted the change graciously, and that's not easy. But she is every

inch a lady, a lady of great and strong character. I've spoken to each of our four children (the first Quinn child had drowned in 1941 in a pool accident) and each of the children, thanks to their mother, has been most understanding. Our relationship is friendly and civilized."

The fact is, however, that there are precious few film actors who ever stay married to their first wives. A Los Angeles psychoanalyst who's treated many of these men, explains it this way: "Actors are narcissistic. They love to be admired. They glory in praise. They need constant reinforcement of the ego. They

are basically insecure. They do not like to be reminded of their beginning days, days of failure, days of job-hunting, days of rejection, days of trial and error. Wives who knew them when they were first starting out, wives who know the truth about them, wives who know about their struggle, the true extent of their talent—such wives constitute omnipresent threats to their security, and such wives must be removed—generally by divorce. That's why so many film stars take as second or third wives, young women, fans who adore them, wives who regard them as screen stars more than they do as husbands."

Whether this applies to Anthony Quinn is conjectural. His new-wife-to-be, Jolanda, is 29. His first wife is 51. Quinn himself is 53.

CAREER ZOOMS

Like most stormy petrels of that age he feels he is now entitled to enjoy the fruits of his success-struggle. Recognized as a great stage and screen actor, the recipient of more job offers than he can possibly accept, he's happy that his muddled personal life has had no adverse effect on his career. If anything it's had a beneficial one. Since 1963 and the birth of Chico, Quinn has worked in four films, *Behold a Pale Horse*, *Zorba the Greek*, *High Wind in Jamaica*, and *The Centurions*. He is easily a millionaire, and the future for him looms good and glorious.

"Nowadays," he says wishfully, "people are more mature, better educated. They aren't interested in private lives. Who the hell asks about Picasso's wives or women? What counts most in this world is a man's work. It's on that I want to be judged."



In *Lust for Life* in 1956 Quinn brilliantly played the role of artist Paul Gauguin, won a second Academy Award. Quinn got his first acting job when he was 19 years old.



Last year Quinn, shown here with Lila Kedrova, was nominated for another Academy Award for his great role in *Zorba the Greek*. He lost out to Rex Harrison.

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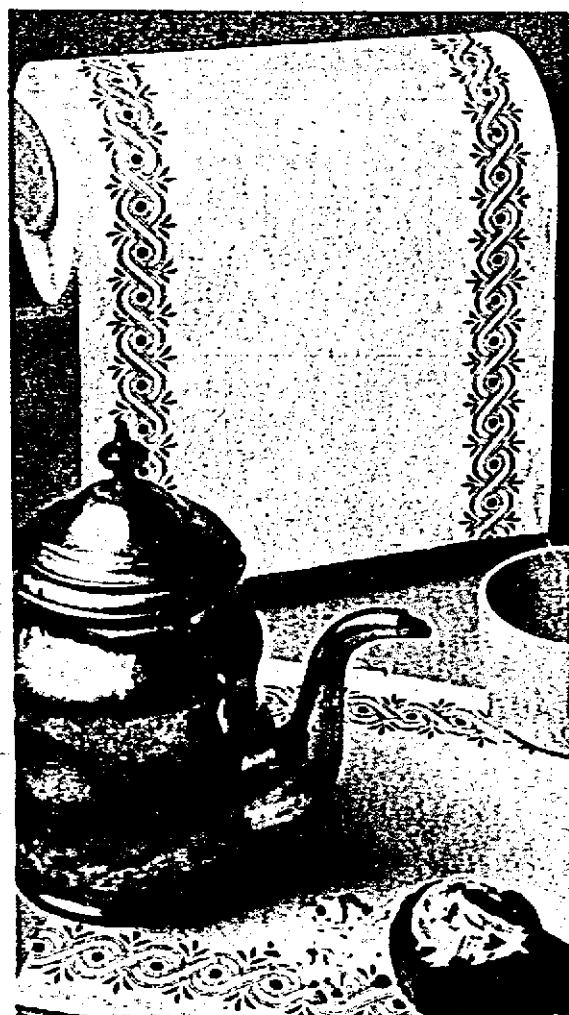
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"The trouble with you is...."

A PARADE QUIZ FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES

by ROBERT WACKER, JR.



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just to look at it...



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SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

There are married couples who boast, in all seriousness, that they have never had a fight. In years of marriage, neither has ever raised a voice at the other, or slammed a door or stamped a heel.

Too bad. They don't know what they are missing. According to many marital relations experts, it's probable their marriage is a pallid thing, lacking peaks as well as valleys. In fact, one counselor says that in a real sense a marriage is not consummated until the newlyweds have had their first row and begun the lifelong process of adjusting their natural differences.

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Do you know the difference? Do you and your spouse fight to settle things or to score points? You can wind up winning all the arguments and losing the match, you know.

The dialogue below presents fragments of typical husband-wife Donnybrooks. The wife is so angry she talks in italics. You be the marital counselor this time and referee the bout; then look below and see how your idea of useful family fighting compares with a Family Service expert's. You may find some surprises — and suggestions to help you weather the next hurricane in your own home.

1. *"Is that all you did all the time I was at the beauty parlor, just wash those few dishes? Can't you see the lawn needs raking? And what about the screens, and that hinge on the garage door? You seem to think there's nothing to do on a Saturday afternoon but sit in front of the TV, gawking at grown men throwing a football around."* FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

2. *"Oh, so you were at the beauty parlor! Well, there's no harm in trying, anyhow."* FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

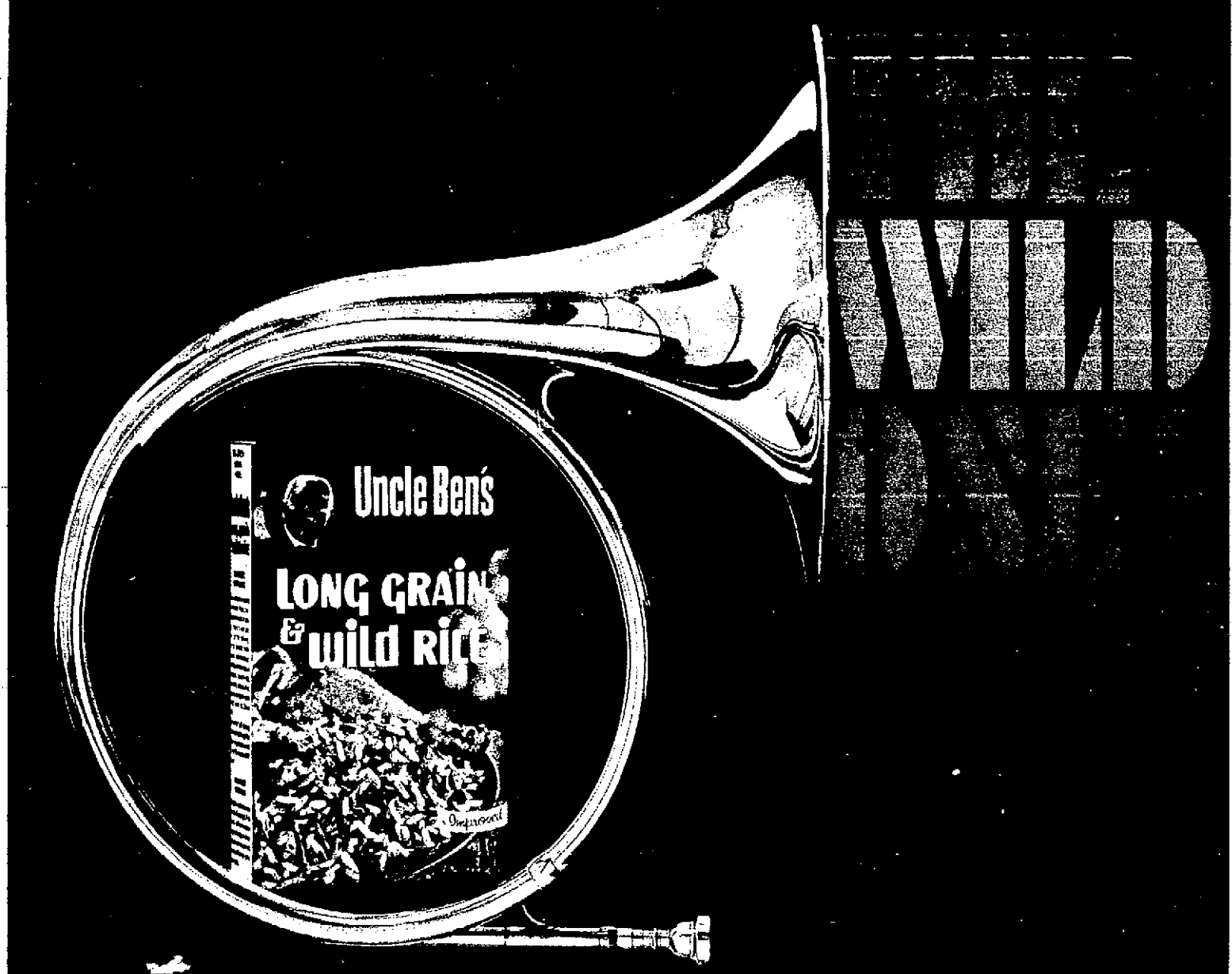
3. *"You may be past the age where looks matter, but I'm not."*

FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

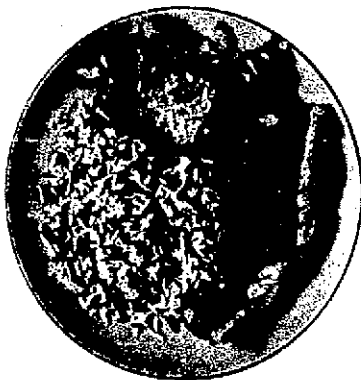
4. *"Why is it that every time I answer the telephone I find myself listening to your mother again? Can't you tell that long-winded old biddy to call during the day when I'm at work?"*

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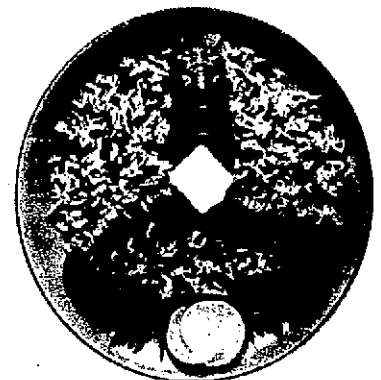
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Parade • Oct. 31, 1965



Fight brewing! If it's fair, it might do them some good. But if it's foul—watch out.

6. "I won't stay here and listen to this nonsense. I'm going down to Sam's Sanitarium for some refreshments. Don't wait up for me." FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

7. "I don't care how sleepy you are. You're not going to bed till we've settled this." FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

8. "I will not quiet down. Let the children hear us. I don't care." FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

9. "All right, then I don't care either. In fact, call the kids out of bed. Let's ask them which they think is right. They'll tell you!" FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

10. "This is the last straw. If you leave this room, it's all over. I'll get a divorce." FAIR ☐ FOUL ☐

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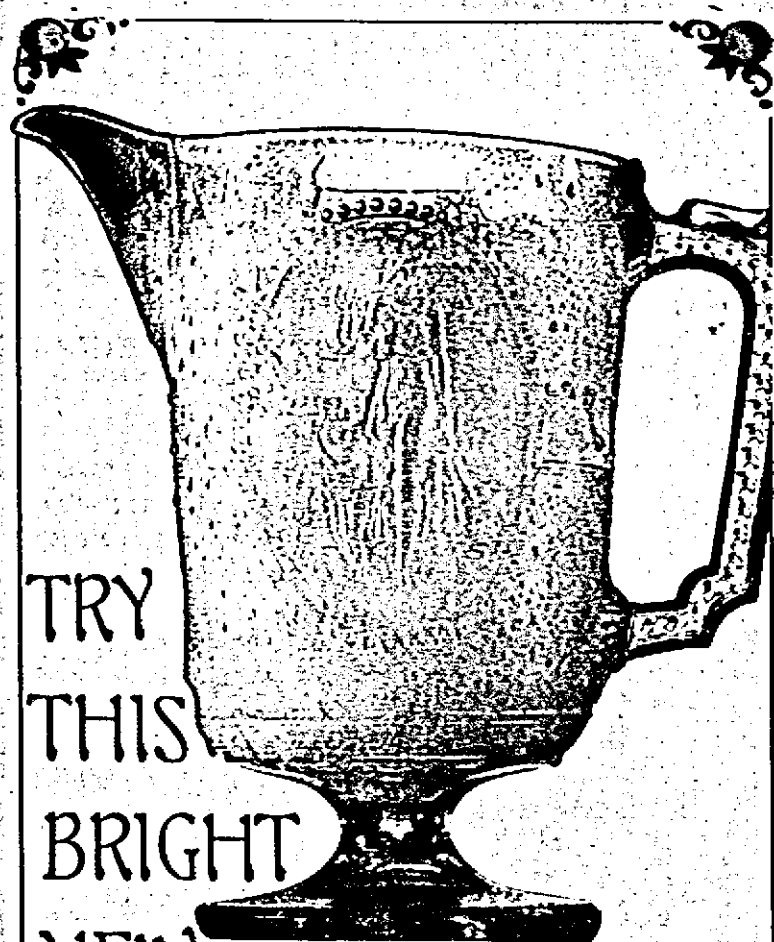
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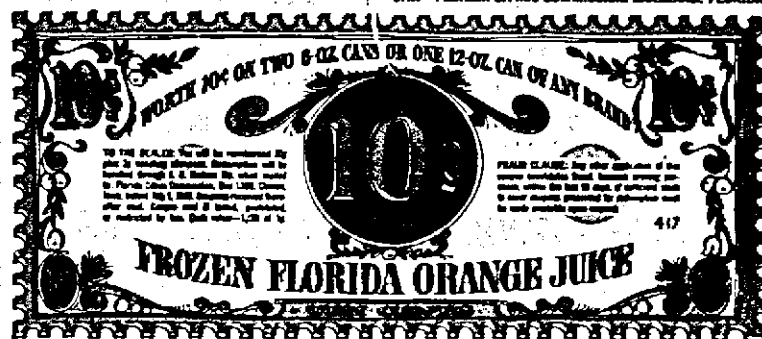
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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

BLACK DIAMOND CAKE

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you're in the mood to bake a cake, here's one that's really a beauty. The basic cake is of rich chocolate flecked with toasted almonds. It's a one-bowl cake with instant-type flour that's so simple to make no one will believe you didn't spend hours in preparation. Two kinds of frosting add glamour and the chocolate diamonds add beauty.

easy chocolate almond cake layers

1½ cups instant type flour
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup breakfast cocoa
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

½ cup soft shortening
1½ cups buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
½ cup chopped toasted almonds

Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl. Blend 30 seconds on lowest speed. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed, scraping bowl often. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans, 1½ inches deep. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Finish cooling on cake racks.

butterscotch frosting

1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch-flavored pieces
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, at room temperature
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2¼ cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Soften cream cheese; blend with melted butterscotch, salt and almond extract. Gradually blend in confectioner's sugar. Fill cake and frost top half. Place Chocolate Diamonds* on top of cake. Spread Chocolate Frosting** around lower half of cake.

**chocolate frosting

½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon milk
Melt chocolate pieces with milk over hot (not boiling) water. Cool.

*chocolate diamonds

½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
½ teaspoon vegetable shortening
Melt chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread into 6 x 7-inch rectangle on piece of foil. Chill until firm. Cut into diamonds with cookie cutter, making 6 to 12, according to size of cutter used. A double overlapping row of 2 sizes may be used if desired.

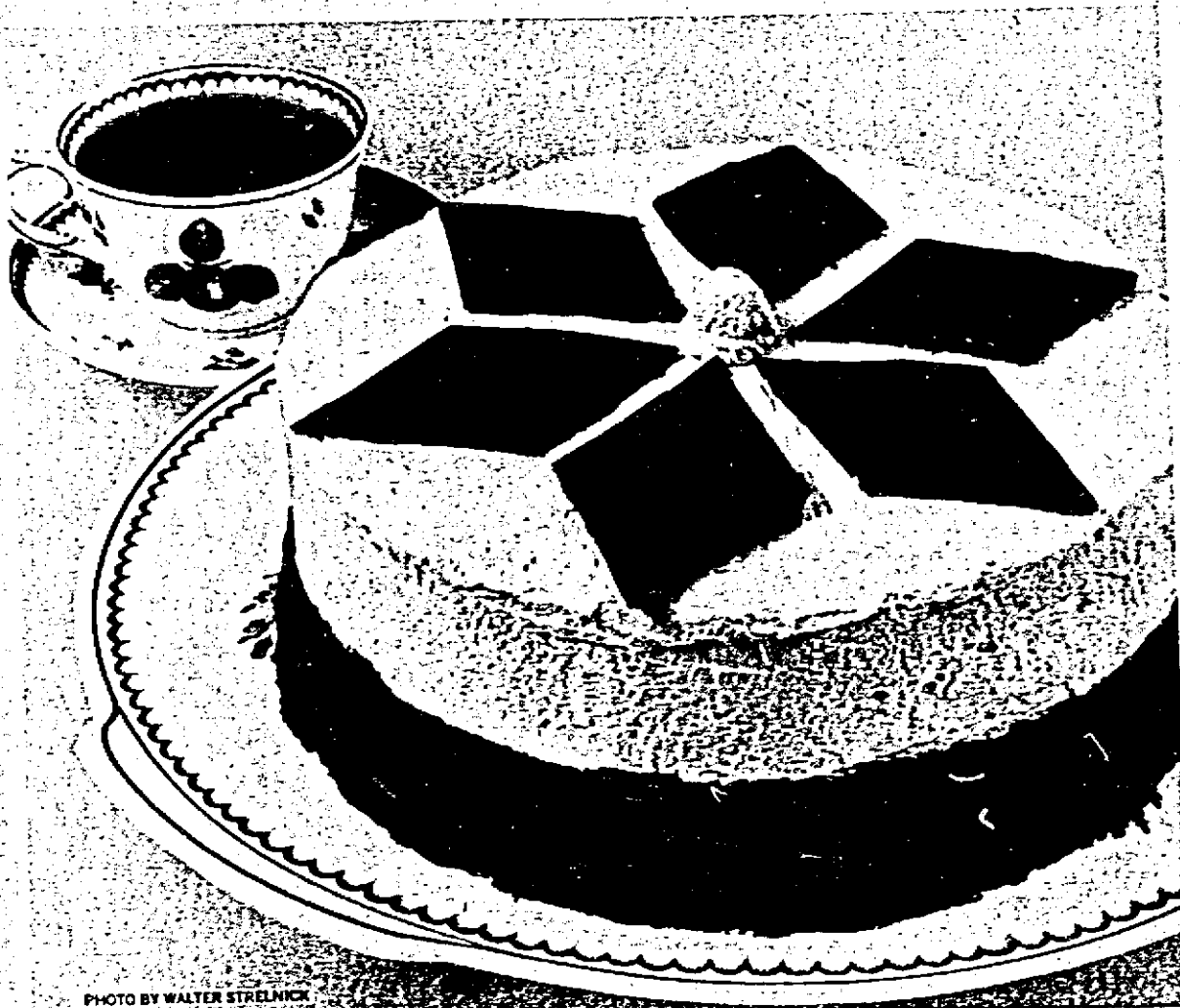


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

"The trouble with you is...."

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So cheery it
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...and it mops, sops, rubs,
scrubs as only heavyweight
ScotTowels can!

**New bordered ScotTowels®
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Blue, pink or gold borders all on snowy white in Regular twin pack or Big Roll



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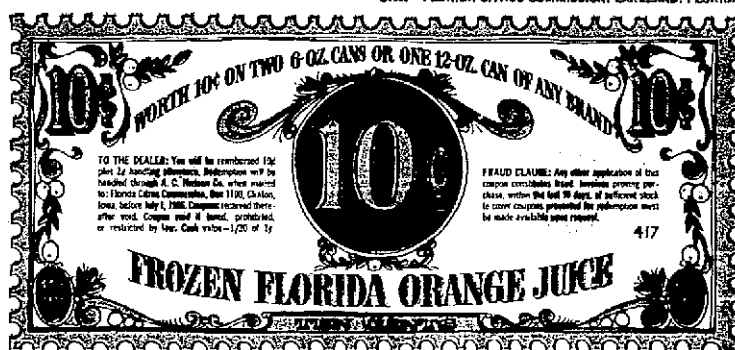
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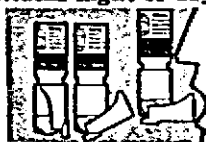
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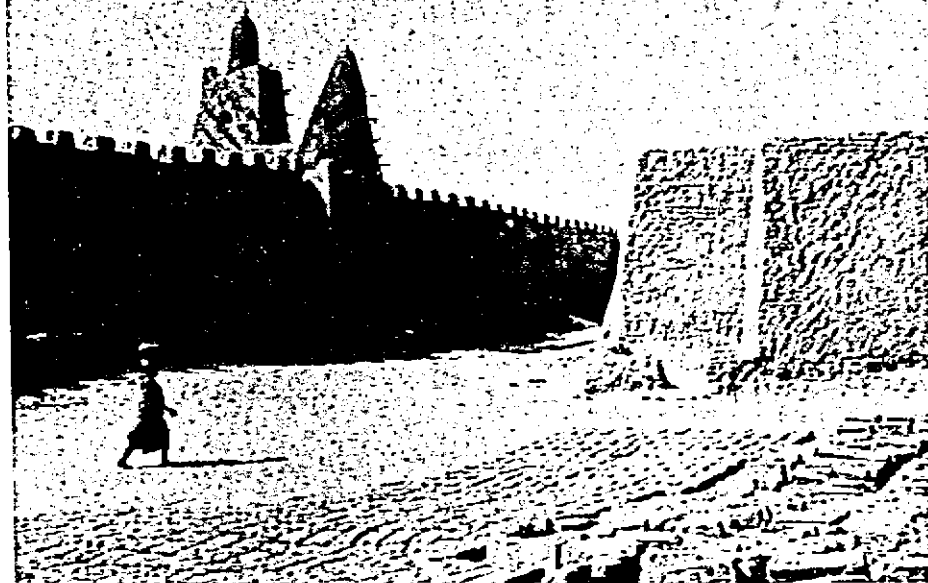
even embarrassing itching

Now you can get fast, blessed relief from itching, chafing, rashes, dry skin eczema, even embarrassing membrane itching (hemorrhoids and perianal).

LAMACANE's scientific medicated formula quickly calms irritated nerve ends,

stops itching medicinally... stops urge to scratch, thus breaks the vicious "itch-scratch-itch cycle".

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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

BLACK DIAMOND CAKE

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you're in the mood to bake a cake, here's one that's really a beauty. The basic cake is of rich chocolate flecked with toasted almonds. It's a one-bowl cake with instant-type flour that's so simple to make no one will believe you didn't spend hours in preparation. Two kinds of frosting add glamour and the chocolate diamonds add beauty.

easy chocolate almond cake layers

1 3/4 cups instant type flour	1/2 cup soft shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar	1 1/2 cups buttermilk
3/4 cup breakfast cocoa	2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda	1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl. Blend 30 seconds on lowest speed. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed; scraping bowl often. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans, 1 1/2 inches deep. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Finish cooling on cake racks.

butterscotch frosting

1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch-flavored pieces	
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, at room temperature	
1/2 teaspoon almond extract	1/8 teaspoon salt

2 1/4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Soften cream cheese; blend with melted butterscotch, salt and almond extract. Gradually blend in confectioner's sugar. Fill cake and frost top half. Place Chocolate Diamonds* on top of cake. Spread Chocolate Frosting** around lower half of cake.

**chocolate frosting

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces	1 tablespoon milk
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Melt chocolate pieces with milk over hot (not boiling) water. Cool.

*chocolate diamonds

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces	1/2 teaspoon vegetable shortening
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Melt chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread into 6 x 7-inch rectangle on piece of foil. Chill until firm. Cut into diamonds with cookie cutter, making 6 to 12, according to size of cutter used. A double overlapping row of 2 sizes may be used if desired.



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and camels, bought souvenir swords, a bag of dates, posed beside the 640-year-old Grand Mosque while a staff assistant snapped a camera and cooled off at Timbuktu's only indoor refreshment stand. Within two hours the subcommittee had completed the investigation, picked up a hitchhiker and flown off to Bamako, the Malian capital.

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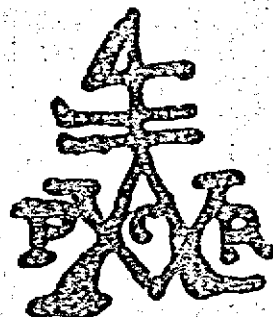
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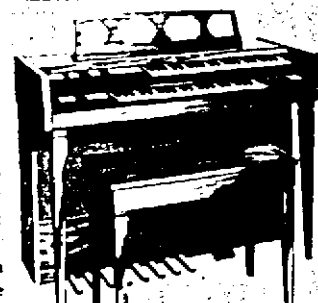
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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BUSTS. Dictators by nature are vainglorious, flamboyant, immodest. None is more so than Abdel Nasser of Egypt. He regards himself as father and hero of his country. He would like to unite and lead all the Arab nations especially in a war against Israel. To spread the cult of his personality he has ordered thousands of busts of himself. These are to be distributed throughout the United Arab Republic, prominently displayed in all schools, stations, public gathering places. First batch of busts is shown below.



LOVE AND THE SINGLE MAN. Bachelors are more unhappy than spinsters. That's the conclusion of a two-year study conducted by three researchers from California's department of public health. They report that the single man suffers from more neurotic and antisocial tendencies than the single female. Apparently most of the good, normal single men are quickly inveigled into marriage by attractive, designing and irresistible females. What's left are the weak, unstable mammas' boys no one wants.

PLANE LOSSES IN VIETNAM. Defense Secretary McNamara refuses to release the number of American aircraft shot down by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong with conventional gunfire. All the Pentagon will say is that as of March 2, 1965, almost eight months ago, we had lost 215 planes in South Vietnam, 113 helicopters, 102 fixed wing aircraft plus an additional seven in North Vietnam. British and French newspapers, however, report that as of last month the North Vietnamese through conventional gunfire had shot down 83 American planes, many supersonic jets among them. Reason given for the enemy success in destroying our aircraft is

careful study of our planes by North Vietnam. The Communists distribute a booklet to their gun crews which describes every American combat plane in great detail: its speed, gunpower, flight characteristics, function, mission, appearance, vulnerability armament, etc., and describes best way of bringing down each type.



PEEKABOO DRESSES. For years female sun-bathers on the French Riviera have dressed so scantily that antimudist laws have now been passed to keep them in check. The girls, however, are getting around the regulations by wearing a new lace-type of dress—which some also wear to cocktail parties. (See above)—with nothing underneath. The girls insist they are wearing "cute little sun dresses." The police say, "They are dresses, but they cover nothing. If they insist upon wearing them in the months to come we will probably take one to court and make it a test case."



MICHAEL CHAPLIN AND WIFE PAT.

"CALCULATED ASSASSINATION." Publishers regard any public personality, age 10 to 100, as a potential autobiographer. It matters little whether the subject can write or not. Publishers these days come well equipped with a small army of "ghosts" who do the actual writing. Earlier this year Michael Chaplin, estranged 19-year-old son of comedian Charles Chaplin, made headlines in Europe. Against his father's wishes he eloped to Scotland, married an actress seven years his senior, undertook to support two children, went on relief, became a rock 'n' roll singer, was signed for a bit role in a Paramount film. Publishers felt at once that the story of young Chaplin's life might make for a best-seller. One of them, Leslie Frewin, paid Chaplin \$1,000 and two ghost writers, Tom Merrin and Charles Hamblett, \$560. The trio went to work. In a few weeks the ghosts came up with a book entitled, I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on My Father's Lawn. At first young Chaplin thought it was great. Now, however, he wants to prevent publication of the book on the grounds that it is a "calculated assassination" of his character with possible bad effects on his father. A friend of the young beatnik confides that Mike Chaplin doesn't want to hurt his parents, in turn doesn't want to be disinherited. The publisher, of course, wants to publish.

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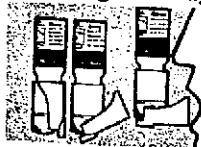
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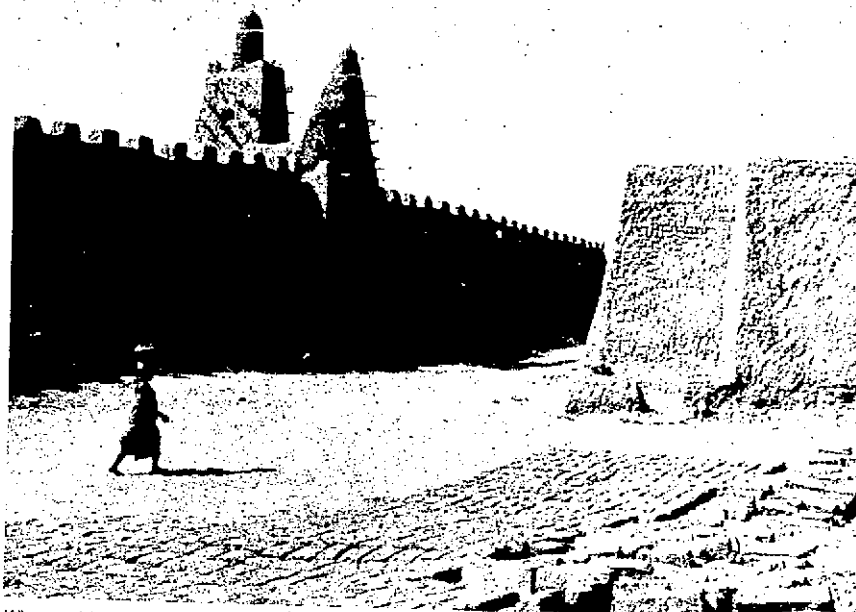
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Helene Curtis where beautiful young ideas begin

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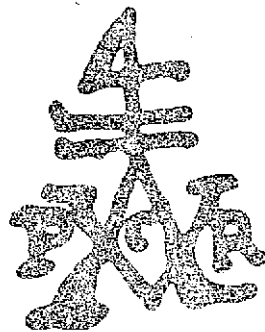
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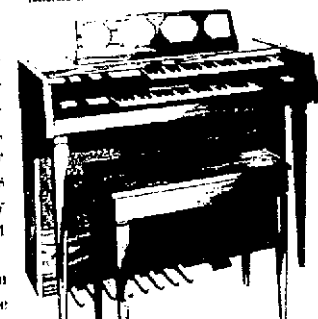
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IS RED CHINA A PAPER TIGER?

by JACK ANDERSON

That most fearsome creature, the great Chinese dragon, has been breathing fire, emitting terrible roars and frightening the little nations around its lair. But the dragon-watchers are beginning to suspect that, for all its size and noise, it is little more than an overgrown, moth-eaten lizard.

The truth is that Red China, despite a nasty talent for troublemaking, is really a second-rate power. Her economy is floundering, her war machine lacks firepower, her people are disillusioned. Her leaders also have an unenviable record of diplomatic blunders, economic errors and military backslows.

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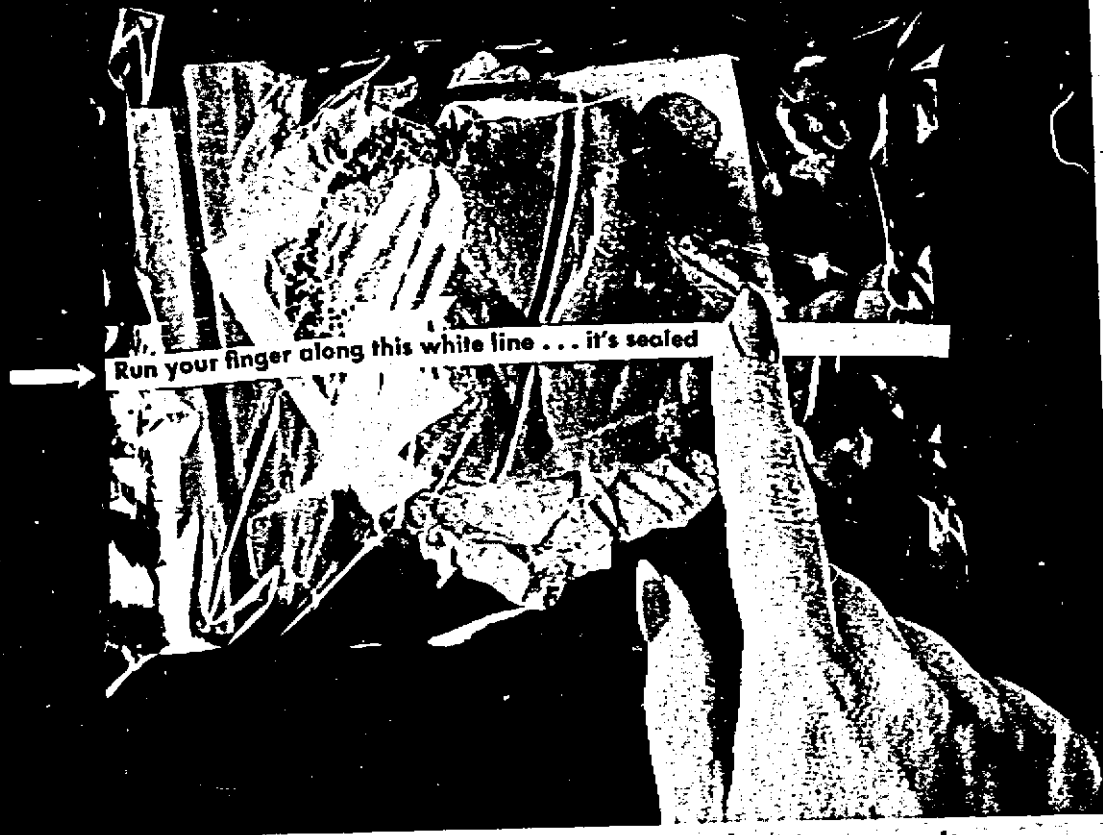
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Cut-Rite...the first Plastic Sandwich Bag that seals itself!



The only way to keep a sandwich fresher is to eat it now

New... neat... and easy!

No tie, no twist, no tuck. Just fold up the flap and seal. It fits snug to the biggest or smallest sandwich. Forget the carrot? Just lift the flap and seal it again. Cut-Rite is the only plastic bag that seals itself.



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

BUSTS. Dictators by nature are vainglorious, flamboyant, immodest. None is more so than Abdel Nasser of Egypt. He regards himself as father and hero of his country. He would like to unite and lead all the Arab nations especially in a war against Israel. To spread the cult of his personality he has ordered thousands of busts of himself. These are to be distributed throughout the United Arab Republic, prominently displayed in all schools, stations, public gathering places. First batch of busts is shown below.



LOVE AND THE SINGLE MAN. Bachelors are more unhappy than spinsters. That's the conclusion of a two-year study conducted by three researchers from California's department of public health. They report that the single man suffers from more neurotic and antisocial tendencies than the single female. Apparently most of the good, normal single men are quickly inveigled into marriage by attractive, designing and irresistible females. What's left are the weak, unstable mammas' boys no one wants.

PLANE LOSSES IN VIETNAM. Defense Secretary McNamara refuses to release the number of American aircraft shot down by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong with conventional gunfire. All the Pentagon will say is that as of March 2, 1965, almost eight months ago, we had lost 215 planes in South Vietnam, 113 helicopters, 102 fixed wing aircraft plus an additional seven in North Vietnam. British and French newspapers, however, report that as of last month the North Vietnamese through conventional gunfire had shot down 83 American planes, many supersonic jets among them. Reason given for the enemy success in destroying our aircraft is

careful study of our planes by North Vietnam. The Communists distribute a booklet to their gun crews which describes every American combat plane in great detail: its speed, gunpower, flight characteristics, function, mission, appearance, vulnerability armament, etc., and describes best way of bringing down each type.



PEEKABOO DRESSES. For years female sun-bathers on the French Riviera have dressed so scantily that antinudist laws have now been passed to keep them in check. The girls, however, are getting around the regulations by wearing a new lace-type of dress--which some also wear to cocktail parties (see above)--with nothing underneath. The girls insist they are wearing "cute little sun dresses." The police say, "They are dresses, but they cover nothing. If they insist upon wearing them in the months to come we will probably take one to court and make it a test case."



MICHAEL CHAPLIN AND WIFE PAT.

"CALCULATED ASSASSINATION." Publishers regard any public personality, age 10 to 100, as a potential autobiographer. It matters little whether the subject can write or not. Publishers these days come well equipped with a small army of "ghosts" who do the actual writing. Earlier this year Michael Chaplin, estranged 19-year-old son of comedian Charles Chaplin, made headlines in Europe. Against his father's wishes he eloped to Scotland, married an actress seven years his senior, undertook to support two children, went on relief, became a rock 'n' roll singer, was signed for a bit role in a Paramount film. Publishers felt at once that the story of young Chaplin's life might make for a best-seller. One of them, Leslie Frewin, paid Chaplin \$1,000 and two ghost writers, Tom Merrin and Charles Hamblett, \$560. The trio went to work. In a few weeks the ghosts came up with a book entitled, I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on My Father's Lawn. At first young Chaplin thought it was great. Now, however, he wants to prevent publication of the book on the grounds that it is a "calculated assassination" of his character with possible bad effects on his father. A friend of the young beatnik confides that Mike Chaplin doesn't want to hurt his parents, in turn doesn't want to be disinherited. The publisher, of course, wants to publish.



Red China's strength and weakness: "People's Liberation Army" boasts 2.8 million highly trained men, but equipment is obsolete and poor.

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China has an estimated 3,000 planes, which makes the Chinese air force the world's third largest. But more than half the planes are obsolete. Even the 100 supersonic fighters and 400 supersonic bombers—purchased from Russia before 1960—are often grounded for lack of fuel and spare parts. The average Chinese pilot gets less than 10 hours flying time a month, hardly enough to maintain combat proficiency.

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China manages to keep afloat a navy of 850 vessels, mostly patrol and gunboats. Her amphibious troop carriers, needed for any invasion of Formosa, are described as "primitive." Somewhat more ominous, the Chinese navy has a reported 28 submarines, of which a few are believed to be equipped with short-range missiles.

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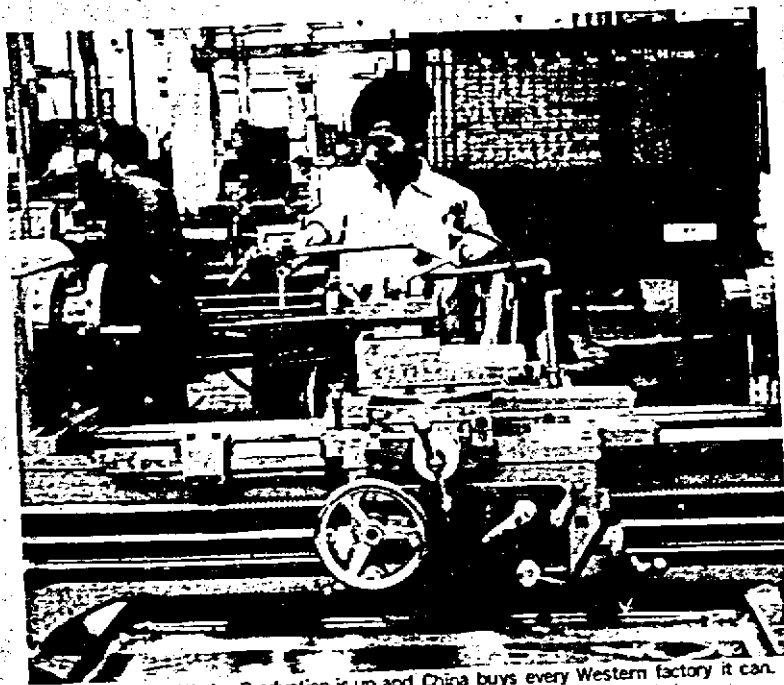
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Nanking Auto Works: Production is up and China buys every Western factory it can.

Girls like you have proved it true:



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"Other wave sets get sticky and they 'flake.'
But with Suave-Set my hair looks better
than it ever did—softer and shinier."



MRS. DONNA RYAN
2122 N. Lake Shore Oakland, Cal.

"No more nightly pin-ups for me!
Suave-Set gives my hair so much body
I only set it when I shampoo!"



MRS. JOANNE JONES
1145 Jeffrey Court Northbrook, Ill.

"I hated the messiness of other wave sets—
but Suave-Set feels *clean* going on.
It even *smells* clean."

Your set lasts longer, looks lovelier with
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At 12 ounces for \$1²⁵, there simply isn't a
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..... no stickiness, no flaking, no nuisance.
With free styling booklet—limited time only!

Helene Curtis where beautiful young ideas begin

Take a good look at stereo



FROM THE MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

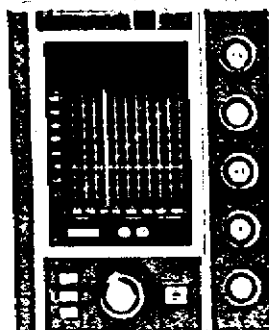
First, listen. Is the sound so rich you can feel it? Bright in the highs? Warm in the lows? Clear at full volume? O.K., now look. Does it have a space-age control panel? Solid-state chassis? 300 watts peak power? No-drift AM/FM/stereo tuner? Automatic turntable? Full range of speakers? Is there one stereo with all these glories? Read on.

FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Look, before you listen. A good stereo is a piece of furniture. So it should be good furniture. Styled to look good in your living room and make your living room look better. Handmade: fine hardwoods handcrafted and handrubbed to a satiny finish. Designed so you'll look great beside it. If you want all this handmade beauty, look at a Packard Bell. There's a superb style for every decor.



Look at **THE GRANADA** in Espania oak. Relive the majesty of Spain in this superb Spanish styling. Model RPC-45. From \$450.00



COMPUTER® CONTROL PANEL. Enough buttons, dials, knobs, switches, lighted displays to control every function easily, accurately. Only one stereo has it.

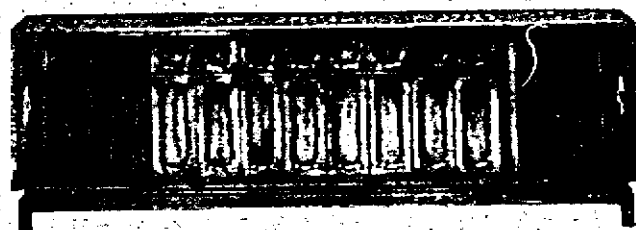


SOLID STATE. Look, no tubes. Stereo with all-solid-state tuners and dual-channel amplifiers runs cooler, longer. All transistors, all heart.



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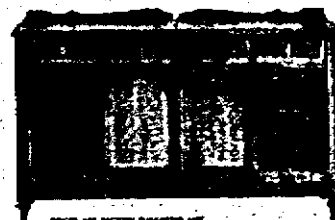
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IS RED CHINA A PAPER TIGER?

by JACK ANDERSON

Cut-Rite...the first Plastic Sandwich Bag that seals itself!


Run your finger along this white line . . . it's sealed

The only way to keep a sandwich fresher is to eat it now

New . . . neat . . . and easy!

No tie, no twist, no tuck. Just fold up the flap and seal. It fits snug to the biggest or smallest sandwich. Forget the carrot? Just lift the flap and seal it again. Cut-Rite is the only plastic bag that seals itself.



SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

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My Favorite Jokes

by Pat Henry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Henry of Brooklyn, N.Y. broke into show business as a singer-trumpeter with a three-man combo. The trio went broke in Donora, Pa., where Pat became half-owner of a saloon. Soon he was working 18 hours a day as bartender, janitor, and general factotum. His behind-the-bar comedy proved such a success that Pat decided to put on a one-man show nightly. Since sober customers as well as drunks laughed at his routines, Pat decided to risk everything on a career as a comedian. He turned over his club to a partner, flew to St. Louis and auditioned at the Boulevard Club where he stayed for a year. He went next to Milwaukee, played the Tick Tock and Terrace Clubs, soon entered the big time in Atlantic City. One night Sammy Davis Jr. caught his act and signed him as a regular. Since then Henry has played all the major TV shows and night clubs in the nation. Herewith some of the jokes he recently told at the Sahara in Las Vegas:

A tired husband watching TV turned to his wife who was climbing into a new dress. "Darling," he said, "are you sure you don't mind going to that party alone?"

"Oh no, honey," the wife answered. "You wouldn't enjoy it anyway. There'll only be men."

A gentleman appeared at the entrance of a nudist colony and pressed the buzzer.

"What do you want?" asked a voice over the intercom.

"I want to join."

"You want to join with that blue suit on?"

"It's not a blue suit at all," the gentleman protested. "I'm just cold."

An Indian maharajah, possibly the richest man in the world, sent to New York for an eye specialist. The eye specialist flew to India, performed the

operation, saved the maharajah's eyesight.

When he was leaving, the eye specialist was taken to the airport by the maharajah who pressed into his hands a small bag of diamonds. "You saved my eyesight," said the Indian, "and I want you to have these."

"No," said the doctor. "You've paid me a handsome fee. I can't possibly accept these." And he returned the bag. Whereupon the Indian reached into another pocket, came up with a ruby necklace. "For your wife," he told the doctor.

"No," said the doctor. "I can't possibly accept this. I really can't. You've been more than generous already."

The maharajah was offended. "I will be hurt," he said, "unless you permit me to show my affection and gratitude. Surely there must be something you want or need."

"Okay," said the eye specialist. "Buy me a couple of golf clubs. That will be more than enough."

The maharajah smiled. A month later the eye specialist received a cable from the nobleman: "HAVE BOUGHT FOUR GOLF CLUBS FOR YOU. REGRET ONE IN MAINE HAS NO SWIMMING POOL."

"Mommy," a 6-year-old asked, "why is it that all brides are dressed in white?"

"White," the mother explained, "means purity, joy, sweetness."

"Okay," said the little girl. "But why are all the bridegrooms dressed in black?"

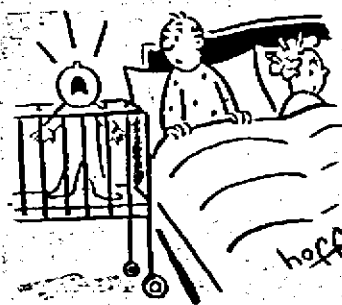
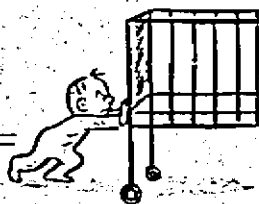
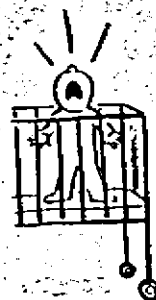
A dress manufacturer called on his physician. "I'm an absolute wreck," he explained. "I'm nervous, tense, and I can't sleep."

"That's because you insist upon taking your troubles to bed with you," the physician pointed out.

"Who can avoid it?" the patient asked. "My wife refuses to sleep alone."

CRIBBING

by SYD HOFF



Anecdote of the Week



■ When Benjamin F. Dillingham, a member of one of Hawaii's oldest and leading families, was asked to explain his defeat in his bid for election to the U.S. Senate, he quickly replied: "It's obvious. The people of these islands love me too much to send me away."

Peggy's DISMAL

Periodic Pain

Every month Peggy was *dismal* because of *functional menstrual distress*. Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
- Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACK ACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
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"WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW" FREE! From... revealing 32 page book explains menstruation. Send 15¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 36, Box 140, New York, N.Y. 10014. (Send a plain wrapper)

Peggy's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



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Men and Women over 40 seem particularly susceptible to itchy, burning rash, dry eczema, chafing, chapping, piles or hemorrhoids, and similar troubles. Many skin specialists prescribe the six medically approved ingredients of super-lanolated RESINOL Ointment to soothe and soften dry, cracked skin, relieve itching, promote healing. Use with Mildly Medicated RESINOL Soap for full Skin Care Treatment—directions in package.

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due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use De Witt's Ear Wax Remover—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. De Witt's Ear Wax Remover. Accept no substitute.



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PSD Tune-Up

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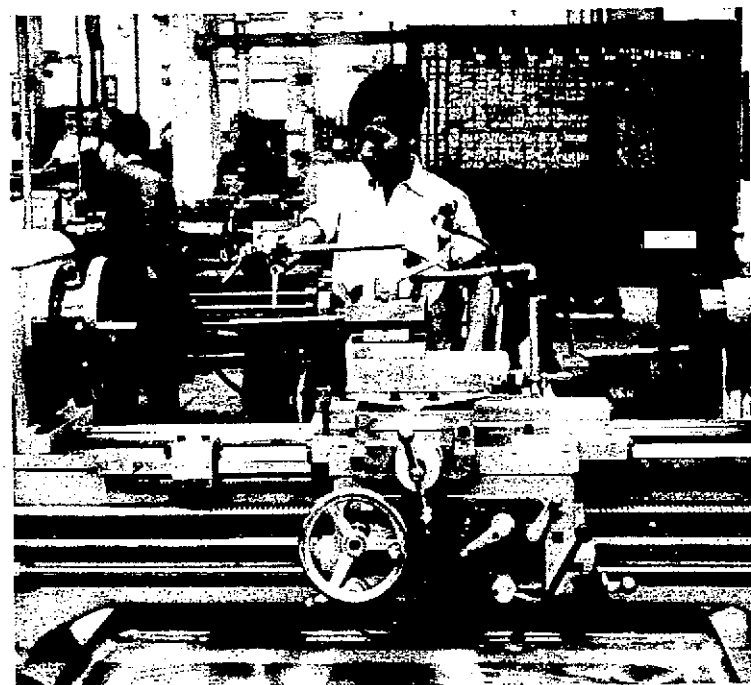
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and cover



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cooked with or without fats. Easy-to-clean Turquoise
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Same 10-piece set as above ex-
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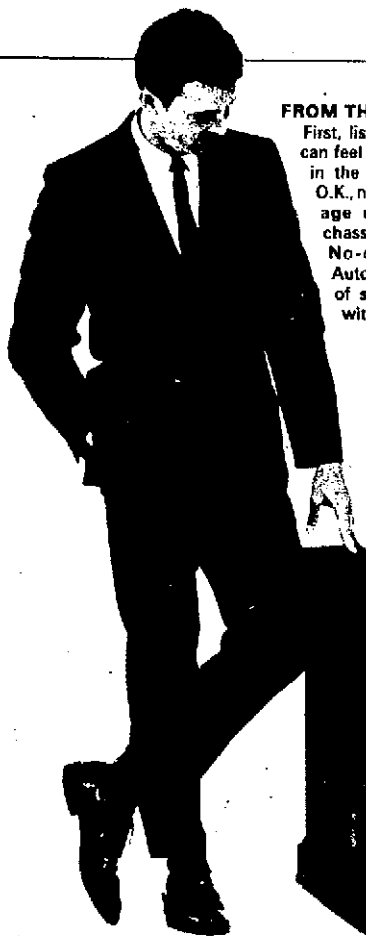
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FROM THE MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

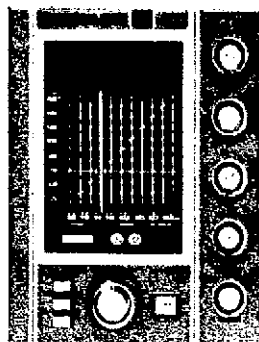
First, listen. Is the sound so rich you can feel it? Bright in the highs? Warm in the lows? Clear at full volume? O.K., now look. Does it have a space-age control panel? Solid-state chassis? 300 watts peak power? No-drift AM/FM/stereo tuner? Automatic turntable? Full range of speakers? Is there one stereo with all these glories? Read on.



FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Look, before you listen. A good stereo is a piece of furniture. So it should be good furniture. Styled to look good in your living room and make your living room look better. Handmade: fine hardwoods handcrafted and handrubbed to a satiny finish. Designed so you'll look great beside it. If you want all this handmade beauty, look at a Packard Bell. There's a superb style for every decor.

Look at **THE GRANADA** in Espania oak. Relive the majesty of Spain in this superb Spanish styling. Model RPC-45. From \$450.00



COMPUTER[®] CONTROL PANEL. Enough buttons, dials, knobs, switches, lighted displays to control every function easily, accurately. Only one stereo has it.

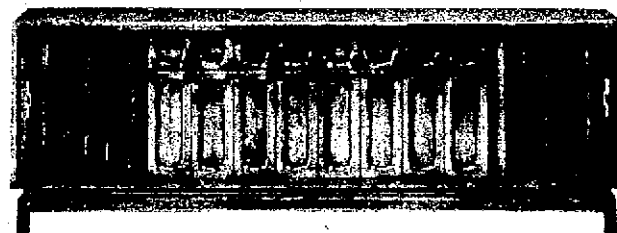


SOLID STATE. Look, no tubes. Stereo with all-solid-state tuners and dual-channel amplifiers runs cooler, longer. All transistors, all heart.

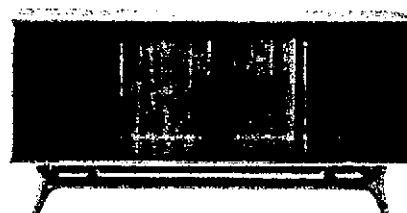


WOOFERS & TWEETERS & MID-RANGE TOO. To get a full range of sound you need a full range of speakers: like woofers, mid-range speakers, exponential horns, hard cone tweeters. Be sure they're custom balanced in tuned hardwood sound chambers.

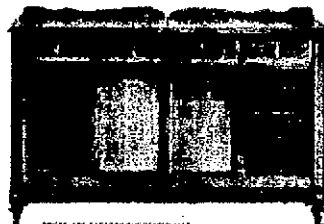
Only a Packard Bell gives you all these features.



Here's **THE TRADEWINDS** in Far Eastern Walnut. Just the right touch of the exotic in your living room. Model RPC-41. \$850.00



See **THE TIVOLI** in Scandia[®] Walnut. With space behind the tambour doors for portable TV, tape recorder or records. Model RPC-44. \$399.95.



This is **THE CONCORD** in Colonial Maple. The simplicity and sturdy charm of the finest Early American. Model RPC-43. From \$329.95. Others from \$249.95.

You can tell it's a **Packard Bell.** 
WEST'S LARGEST SELLING TV-COLOR-STEREO-RADIO

Look at Packard Bell

• **SOUTHLAND**
MAGAZINE

• **PARADE**
ROTO MAGAZINE

• **TELE VUES**
TV MAGAZINE

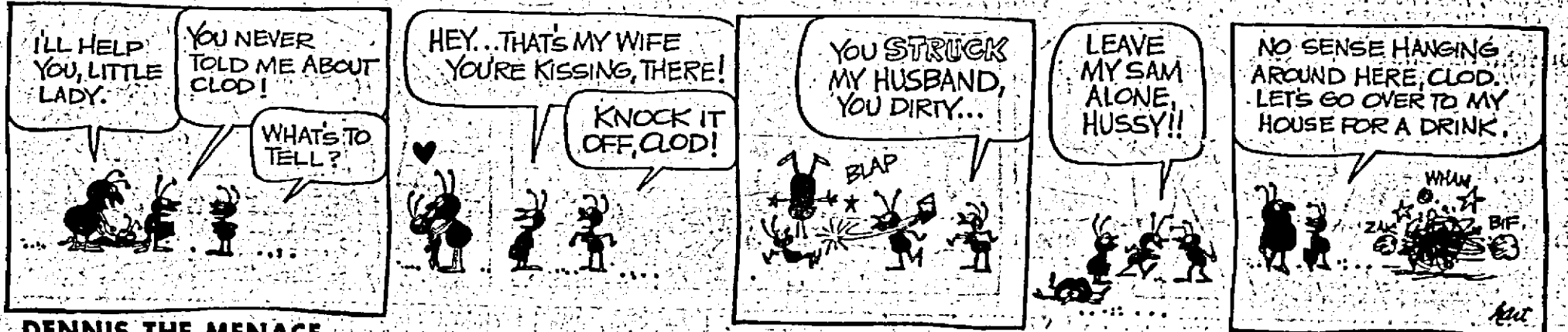
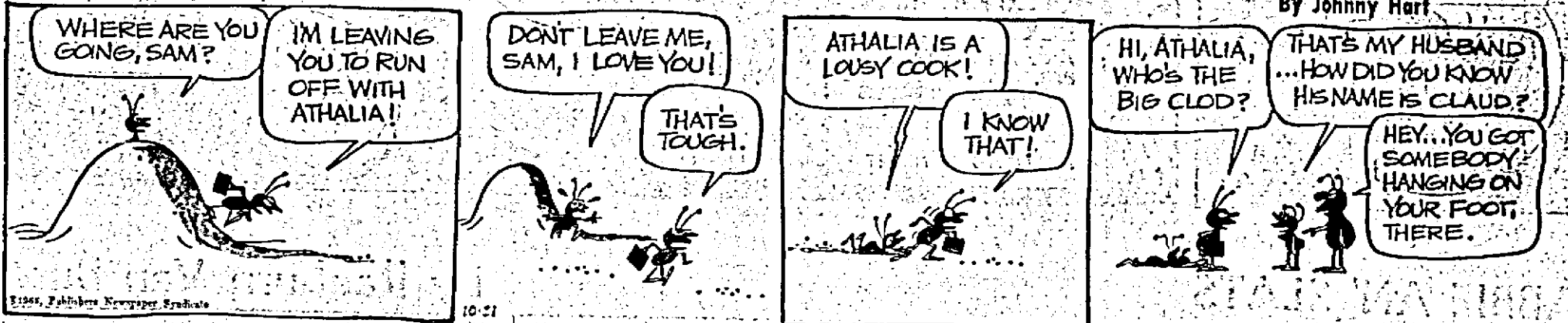
How Metropolitan Long Beach Lives From Penthouse to Beach House

By MARY NETH — Photos by CURT JOHNSON

6 part series starting today in the WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

B.C.



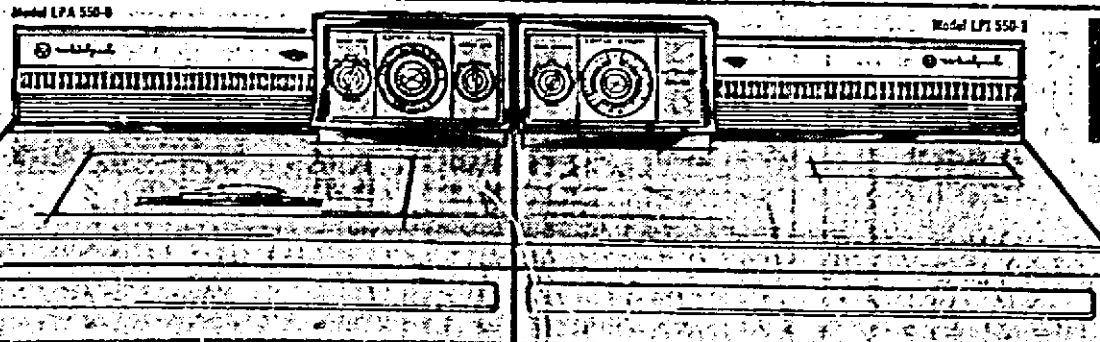
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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BUY OF THE YEAR!

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • MAGIC-MIX® filter • Porcelain-enameled top and lid • SURGILATOR® agitator.

RCA WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle, 8-beat automatic gas dryer • Special wash 'n wear cycle • Top-mounted lint screen • Equi-Flow Tempered-Heat • Lifecoat acrylic enamel • Satin-smooth drum.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now



Whirlpool



My Favorite Jokes

by Pat Henry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Henry of Brooklyn, N.Y. broke into show business as a singer-trumpeter with a three-man combo. The trio went broke in Donora, Pa., where Pat became half-owner of a saloon. Soon he was working 18 hours a day as bartender, janitor, and general factotum. His behind-the-bar comedy proved such a success that Pat decided to put on a one-man show nightly. Since sober customers as well as drunks laughed at his routines, Pat decided to risk everything on a career as a comedian. He turned over his club to a partner, flew to St. Louis and auditioned at the Boulevard Club where he stayed for a year. He went next to Milwaukee, played the 'Tuck Tock and Terrace Clubs, soon entered the big time in Atlantic City. One night Sammy Davis Jr. caught his act and signed him as a regular. Since then Henry has played all the major TV shows and night clubs in the nation. Herewith some of the jokes he recently told at the Sahara in Las Vegas:

A tired husband watching TV turned to his wife who was climbing into a new dress. "Darling," he said, "are you sure you don't mind going to that party alone?"

"Oh no, honey," the wife answered. "You wouldn't enjoy it anyway. There'll only be men."

A gentleman appeared at the entrance of a nudist colony and pressed the buzzer.

"What do you want?" asked a voice over the intercom.

"I want to join."

"You want to join with that blue suit on?"

"It's not a blue suit at all," the gentleman protested. "I'm just cold."

An Indian maharajah, possibly the richest man in the world, sent to New York for an eye specialist. The eye specialist flew to India, performed the

operation, saved the maharajah's eyesight.

When he was leaving, the eye specialist was taken to the airport by the maharajah who pressed into his hands a small bag of diamonds. "You saved my eyesight," said the Indian, "and I want you to have these."

"No," said the doctor. "You've paid me a handsome fee. I can't possibly accept these." And he returned the bag. Whereupon the Indian reached into another pocket, came up with a ruby necklace. "For your wife," he told the doctor.

"No," said the doctor. "I can't possibly accept this. I really can't. You've been more than generous already."

The maharajah was offended. "I will be hurt," he said, "unless you permit me to show my affection and gratitude. Surely there must be something you want or need."

"Okay," said the eye specialist. "Buy me a couple of golf clubs. That will be more than enough."

The maharajah smiled. A month later the eye specialist received a cable from the nobleman: "HAVE BOUGHT FOUR GOLF CLUBS FOR YOU. REGRET ONE IN MAINE HAS NO SWIMMING POOL."

"Mommy," a 6-year-old asked, "why is it that all brides are dressed in white?"

"White," the mother explained, "means purity, joy, sweetness."

"Okay," said the little girl. "But why are all the bridegrooms dressed in black?"

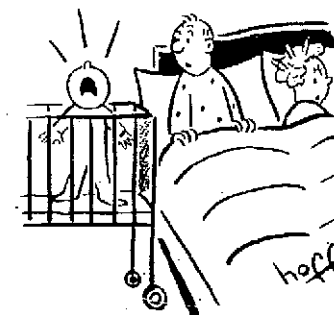
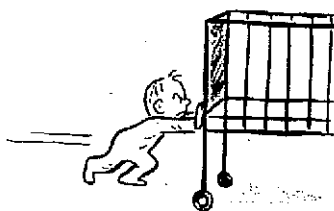
A dress manufacturer called on his physician. "I'm an absolute wreck," he explained. "I'm nervous, tense, and I can't sleep."

"That's because you insist upon taking your troubles to bed with you," the physician pointed out.

"Who can avoid it?" the patient asked. "My wife refuses to sleep alone."

CRIBBING

by SYD HOFF



Anecdote of the Week



■ When Benjamin F. Dillingham, a member of one of Hawaii's oldest and leading families, was asked to explain his defeat in his bid for election to the U.S. Senate, he quickly replied: "It's obvious. The people of these islands love me too much to send me away."

Peggy's DISMAL

Periodic Pain

Every month Peggy was dismal because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACK-ACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES."

"WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW" FREE! Frank, revealing 32-page booklet on plant medication. Send 10¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 38, Box 146, New York, N.Y. 10016. (Sent in plain wrapper)

Peggy's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



Itchy Torment Of Aging Skin

Men and Women over 40 seem particularly susceptible to itchy, burning rash, dry eczema, chafing, chapping, piles or hemorrhoids, and similar troubles. Many skin specialists prescribe the six medically-approved ingredients of super-innolated RESINOL Ointment to soothe and soften dry, cracked skin, relieve itching, promote healing. Use with Mildly Medicated RESINOL Soap for full Skin Care Treatment—directions on package.

Remember

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Samples. Write Resinol, Dept. P3A, Balto. 1, Md.

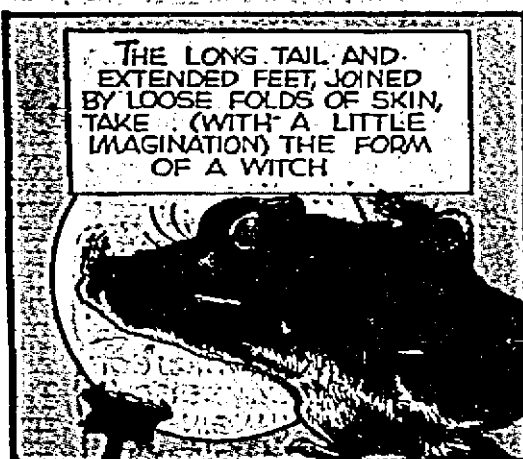
HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use Dr. Wirt's Oil For Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. Dr. Wirt's Oil For Ear Use. Accept no substitute.



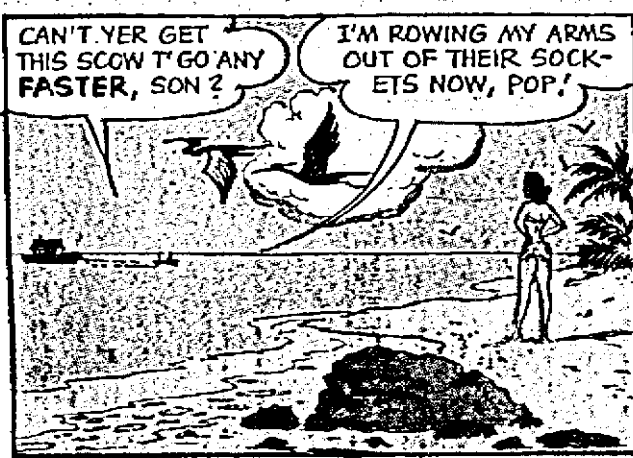
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



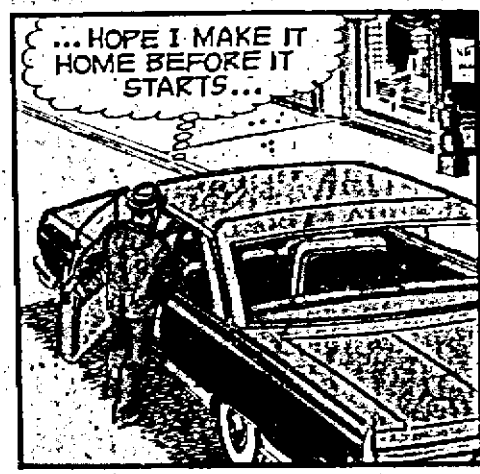
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham. Fisher



McMahon's

FURNITURE
STORES

Club Aluminum[®]

with "Black Magic" Du Pont Teflon[®]

10-Pc. Set **\$59⁹⁵**
PLUS TOOLS SHOWN
REGULARLY \$69.20

NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

1-qt. saucepan
and cover

6½ in. fry pan

1½ qt. saucepan
and cover



4¼ qt.
Dutch oven
and cover

2-qt. saucepan
and cover

10 in. fry pan

Dutch oven and
saucepan covers
fit fry pans.

OR CHOOSE FAMOUS
CLUB ALUMINUM HOLIDAY
COOKWARE

Lovely Sandalwood or Capri Turquoise

Same 10-piece set as above ex-
cept with sun-ray aluminum finish
inside instead of Teflon.

REGULARLY **\$39⁹⁵**
\$47.70!

Sparkling new beauty on Club
Aluminum—the cookware that's
been famous for years for health-
ful, flavorful, waterless cooking.
Easy-to-clean porcelain, in a
choice of decorator colors out-
side—silvery sun-ray finish in-
side. Still all the wonderful cook-
ing qualities that bring delicious
full-flavored results every time.

McMahon's SINCE 1919 FURNITURE
STORES

NO FINANCE COMPANY INVOLVED AT McMAHAN'S!

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909 Avalon, Wilmington
16810 Bellflower, Bellflower

HE 2-5444
HE 6-5211
TE 4-4543
TO 7-2745

NEW! STICKLESS, STAINLESS TEFLON[®]
PANS SWISH CLEAN! Throw away your scour-
ing pads! New "Black Magic" Teflon-lined Cook-
ware sponges clean in a jiffy! Even messy cream-
sauce, egg and cereal pans clean without scouring
or scrubbing. Foods can't stick, and they can be
cooked with or without fats. Easy-to-clean Turquoise
or Sandalwood porcelain finish outside. Won't crack,
discolor or peel. Brightens any kitchen decor.



Scientifically cast to heat
evenly, quickly. Foods
cook in their own natural
juices for extra vitamins,
minerals and flavor.

Comfort-grip handles have
hanging rings and flame
guards. Knobs and han-
dles withstand oven tem-
peratures.

**LOOK AT THE
ASSORTMENT YOU GET:**
1-qt. saucepan and cover... \$ 9.95
1½ qt. saucepan and cover... 11.95
2-qt. saucepan and cover... 12.95
6½ in. fry pan... 6.45
10 in. fry pan... 9.95
4¼ qt. Dutch oven and cover... 17.95
Regular price individually **\$69.20**

30-Day Home Trial

You can test this set for a whole month in
your own home. If not absolutely satisfied,
return for full credit or refund.

Come in, phone, or mail this coupon

Please send me the following Club Aluminum Cookware:
(available in turquoise or sandalwood)

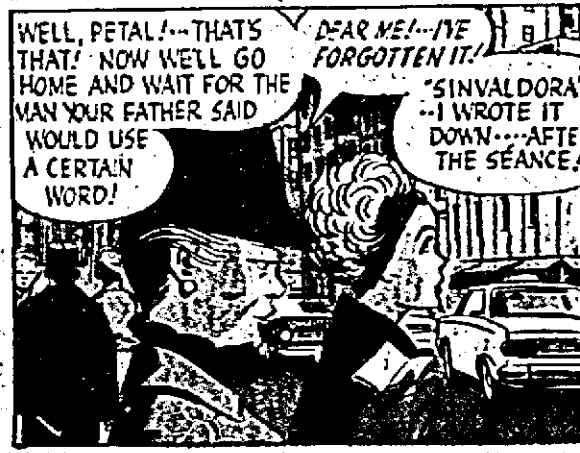
Quantity	Set	Color	Price
	10 pc. Black Magic Sets for \$59.95		
	10 pc. Holiday Sets for \$39.95		

☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐ C.O.D.
☐ New Acct. (Please send 3 references and employment).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____
Add 4% sales tax in California.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



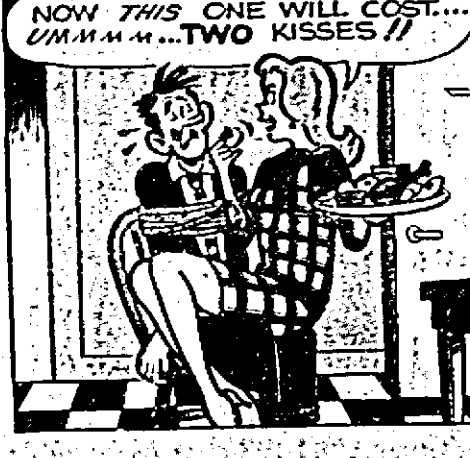
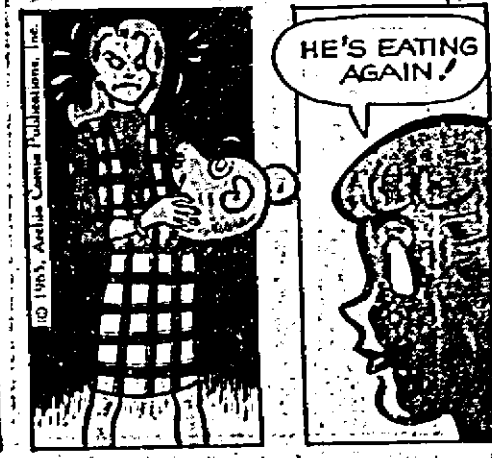
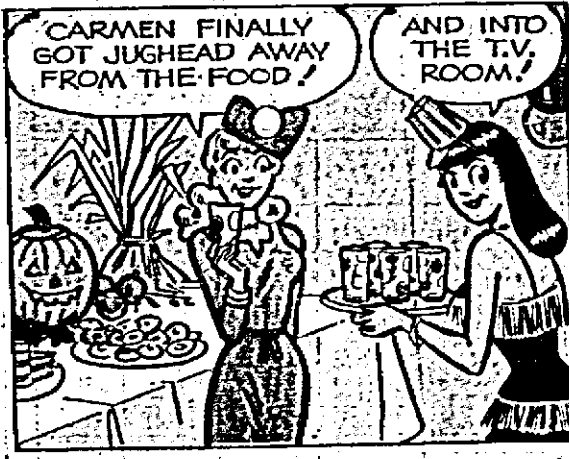
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

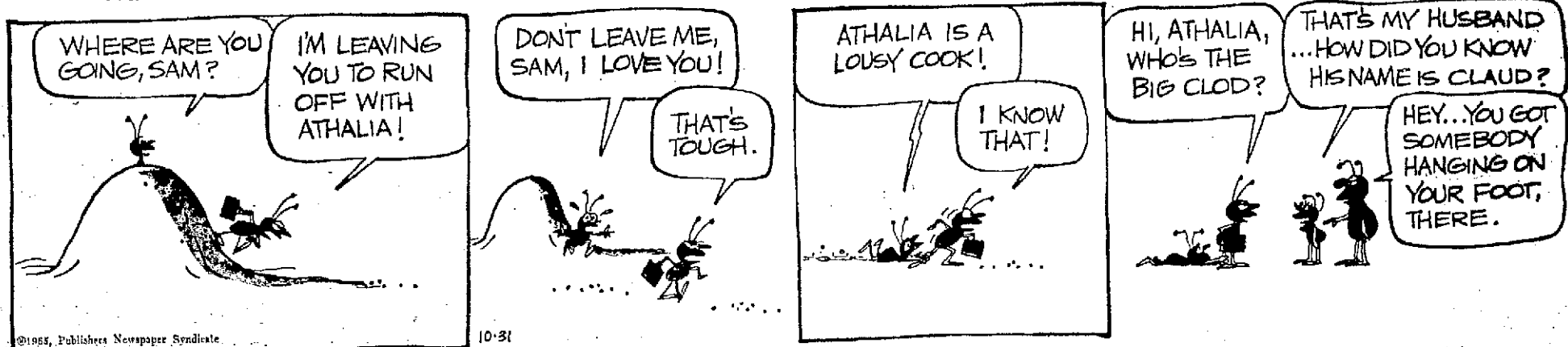
How Metropolitan Long Beach Lives From Penthouse to Beach House

By MARY NETH — Photos by CURT JOHNSON

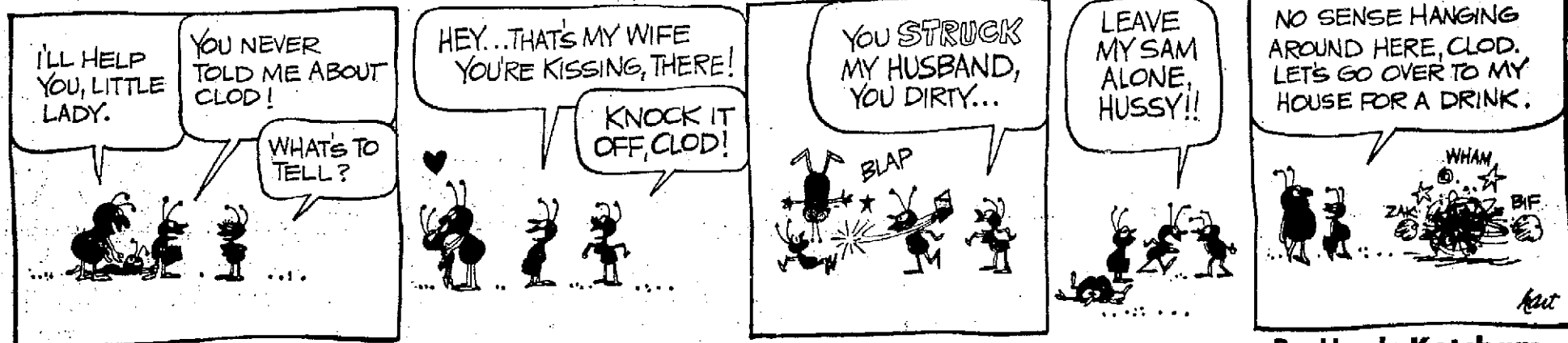
6 part series starting today in the WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

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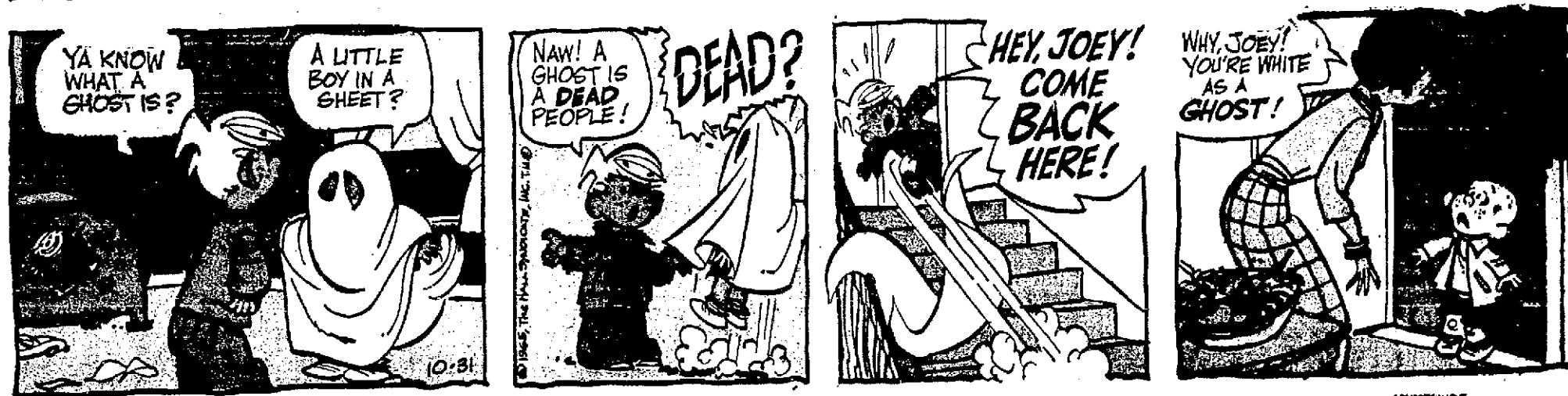


By Johnny Hart



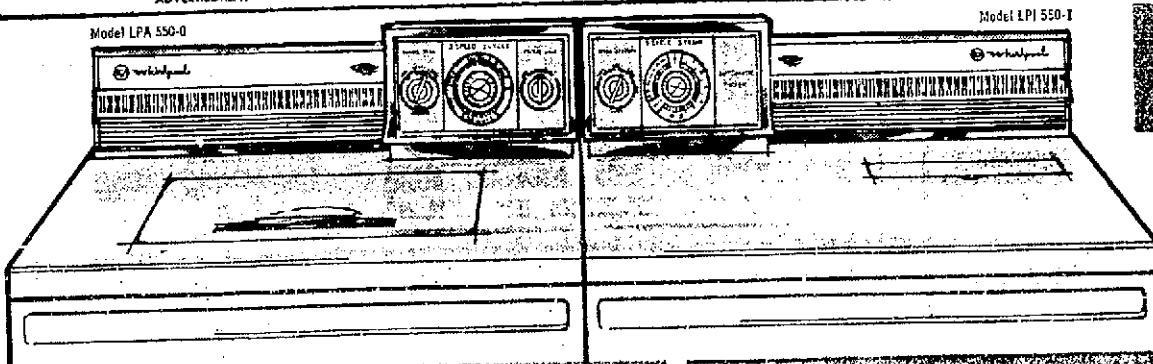
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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BUY OF THE YEAR!

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • MAGIC-MIX* filter • Porcelain-enameled top and lid • SURGILATOR* agitator.

RCA WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle, 3-heat automatic gas dryer • Special wash 'n wear cycle • Top-mounted lint screen • Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat • Lifecoat acrylic enamel • Satin-smooth drum.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now

AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$198⁹⁹

GAS DRYER \$174⁹⁹



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THERE OUGHTA/BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to
**INSURED
READERS
BY
ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

UNDER A
**MAJOR SERVICE
OF THE**

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of **\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

COVERED FOR	Salary Passenger Car Wreck	Firearm, Explosives, Boat, Tug, Sailboat, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Wreck, Train, Ship, etc.	Accidents at Home, School, Work, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR MAYBE DISMEMBERMENT	\$70,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to of salary for 90 days	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to of \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Funeral Expenses up to \$2,000.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$1,050.00	\$510.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to \$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Salary Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefit increases 1% each month to a maximum of 25%.

ELIGIBILITY—Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCLUSIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and Salary Expenses—reduced one-half when 80th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy RM 7645-11. Does not cover accidents in a motor vehicle or on a train except on free-riding passenger workman's own responsibility.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65¢
each
month

Test Register Agent
National Casualty Co., care of
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65¢ each month of the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print Name and Suffix Name)
Age (1 to 79) Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" (Print from same list "Name" and last name)
Name of beneficiary (Print from same list "Name" and last name)

Independent, Press-Telegram

MARK TRAIL

by 

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TONIGHT THE GOBLINS AND WITCHES ARE SUPPOSED TO FLY IN THE MOONLIGHT



IF YOU WATCH THE SKY BETWEEN THE SILHOUETTED TREES AS DARKNESS FALLS...

A SILENT FIGURE MAY SAIL ACROSS THE RISING MOON, SOON FOLLOWED BY OTHERS



THE LONG TAIL AND EXTENDED FEET, JOINED BY LOOSE FOLDS OF SKIN, TAKE (WITH A LITTLE IMAGINATION) THE FORM OF A WITCH



AND AN OCCASIONAL BAT, JOINING THESE FLYING SQUIRRELS IN THEIR FLIGHT, LENDS AN EERIE ATMOSPHERE TO HALLOWEEN NIGHT

SIMPLE FOLK OF LONG AGO MAY HAVE SEEN THESE FLYING SHAPES AND STARTED THE MYTH OF THE WITCH ON HER BROOMSTICK

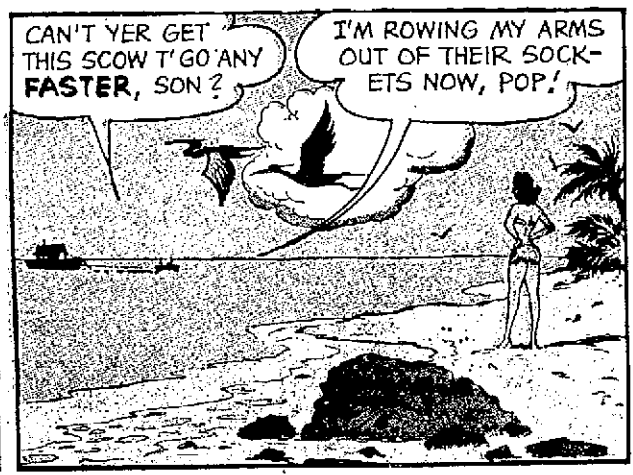
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



IF WHAT WE BOTH SAW IS MAUDE, THEN MAUDE IS A CINCH T' TAKE OVER J. PIERPONT GROGGINS FOR WHATEVER SHE'S GOT A WHIM FOR, AND I AIN'T SURE THAT CHARLIE DOBBS DON'T FEEL EXACTLY THE SAME WAY---

TM, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



CAN'T YER GET THIS SCOW T' GO ANY FASTER, SON?

I'M ROWING MY ARMS OUT OF THEIR SOCKETS NOW, POP!



YOU GOT MY MESSAGE !!!

WE (QUIVER) GOT THE MESSAGE, MAUDE!



AND NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON, BECAUSE —

IS THIS THE (GASP) CRADENZA DIAMOND?



IT IS!

AND WHAT'S THE CURSE THAT COMES WITH IT?



THAT (SHUDDER) IS THE CURSE OF THE CRADENZA DIAMOND!

ZING

ZING

10-31

TO BE CONTINUED.

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



REALLY CLOUDIN' UP, AIN'T IT, JOE?

LOOKS LIKE RAIN, HARRY!



... HOPE I MAKE IT HOME BEFORE IT STARTS...



MEANWHILE...

I DIDN'T NOTICE IT WAS CLOUDING UP WHEN I SENT BUDDY TO THE STORE!

OH, DEAR!



WHEW! JUST MADE IT!



JOE, I SENT BUDDY TO THE STORE AND HE DOESN'T HAVE HIS RAINCOAT... HE'LL GET SOAKED!



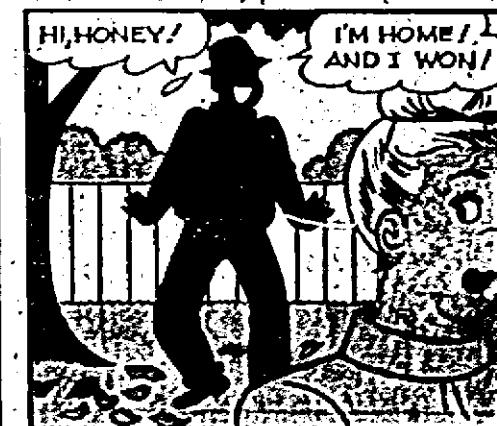
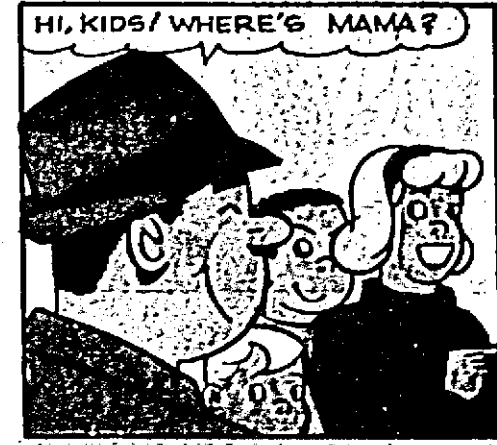
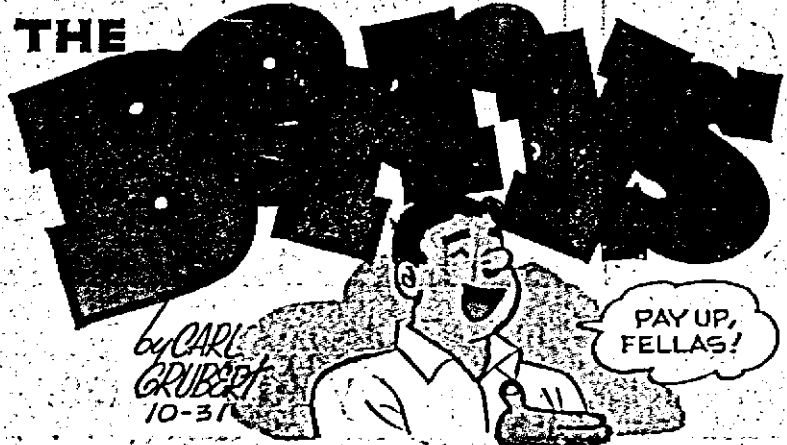
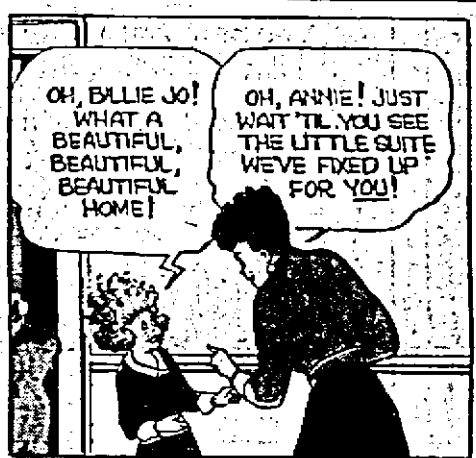
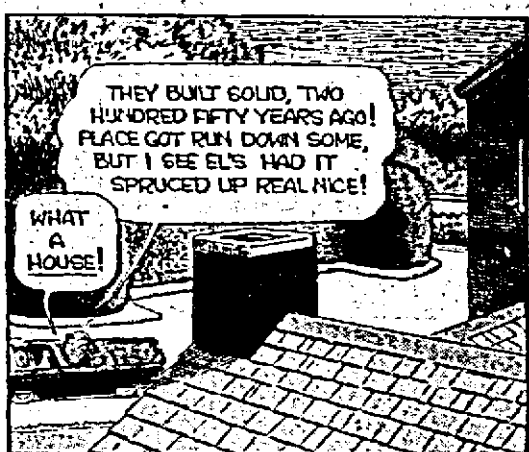
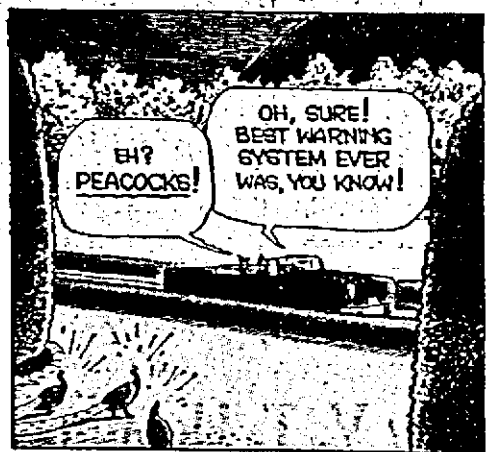
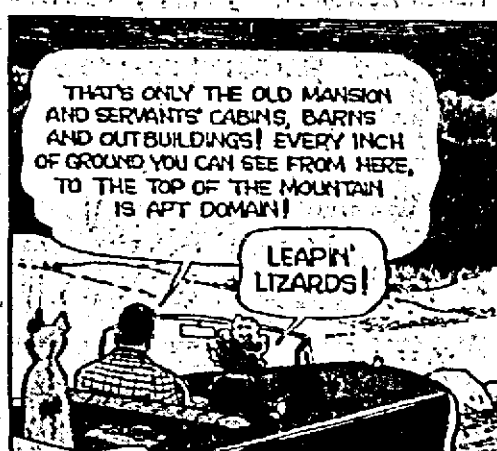
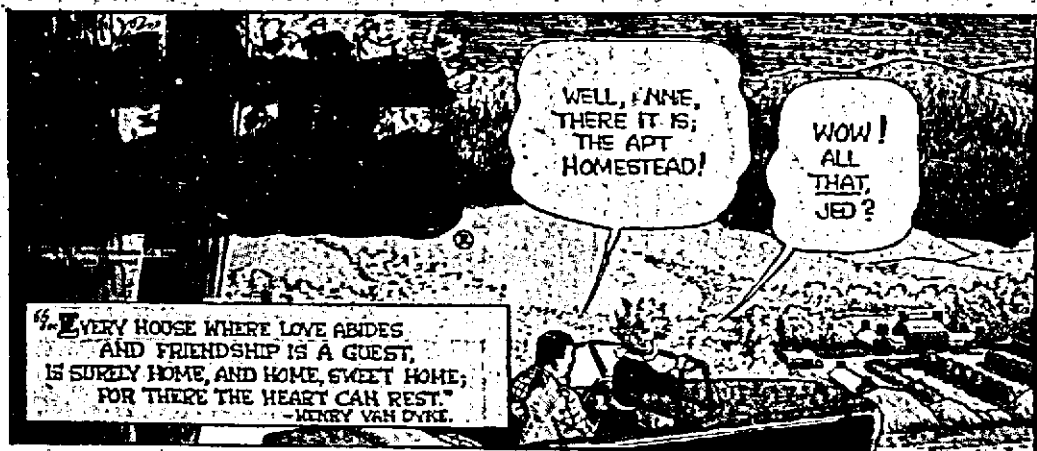
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GO AFTER HIM...

NEVER MIND, DEAR... HERE HE COMES...



BETCHA THOUGHT I'D GET WET!

BY HAM FISHER
DIPRETA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



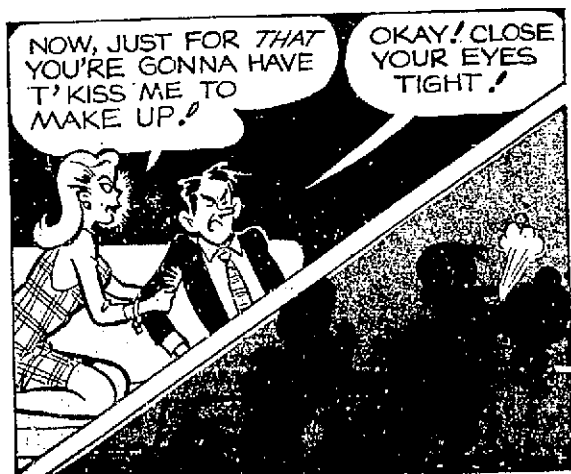
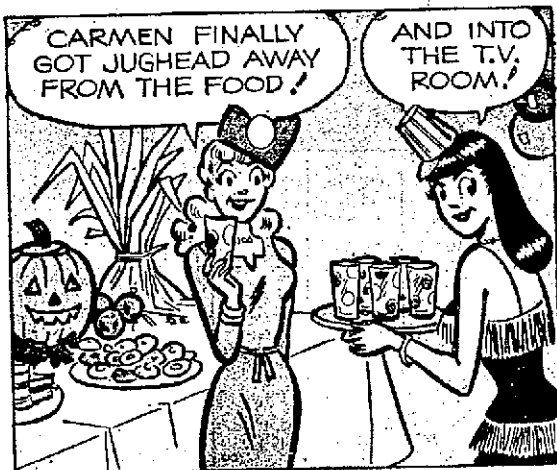
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to
**INSURED
READERS**
by
**ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

OFFERED AS A
**READER SERVICE
OF THE**

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of
\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, State Road, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, School Bus, Pedicab, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$75,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefits up to 50% of weekly wage	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$800.00	\$800.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7645-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races, harnie.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65c each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of
Independent, Press-Telegram
684 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 96801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79)

Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD)

(City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Relationship

Independent, Press-Telegram

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



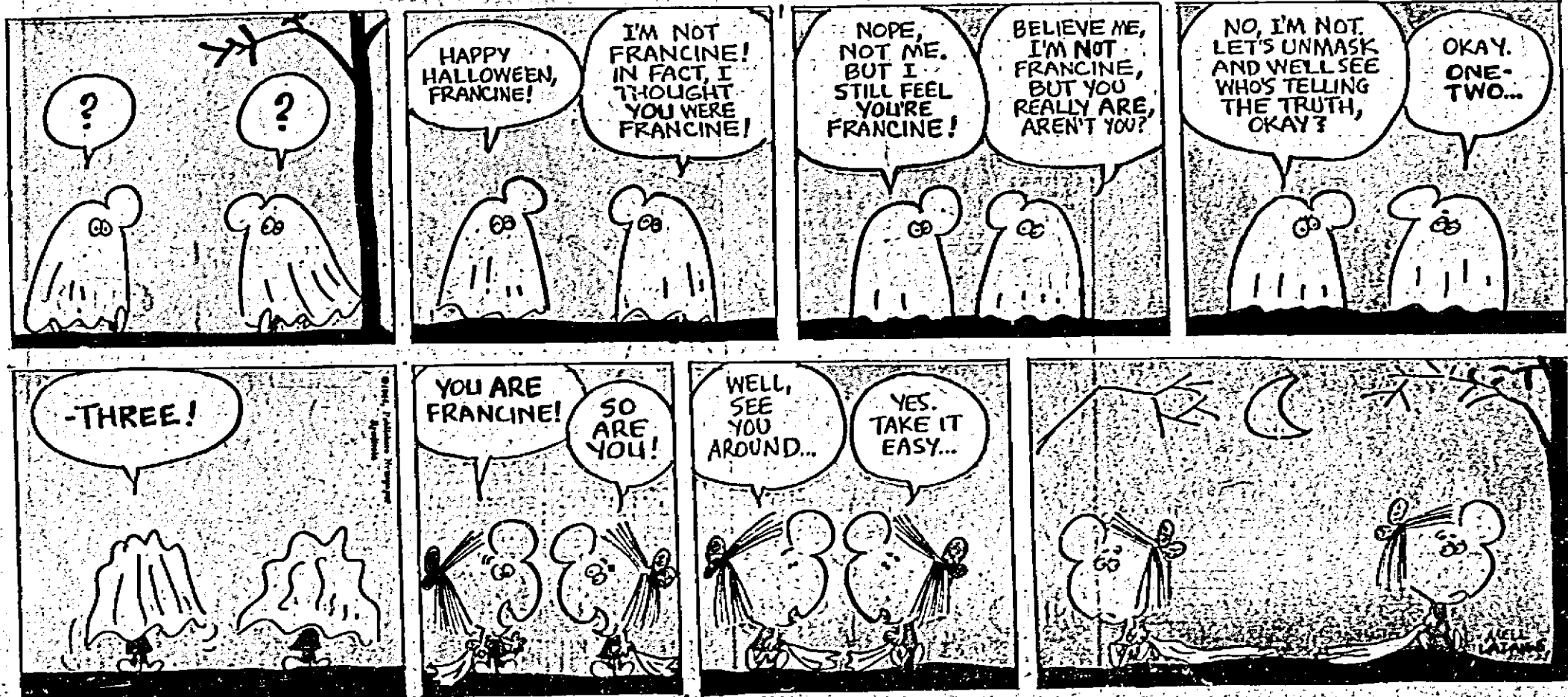
POGO

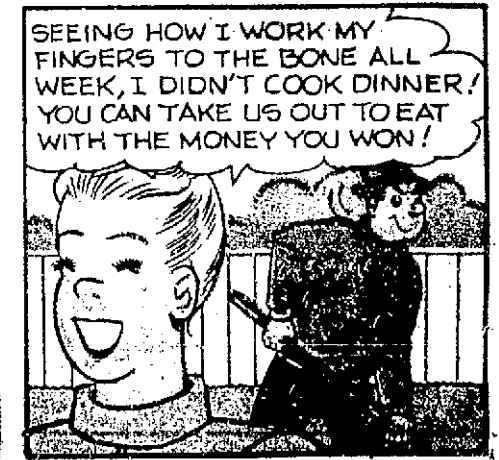
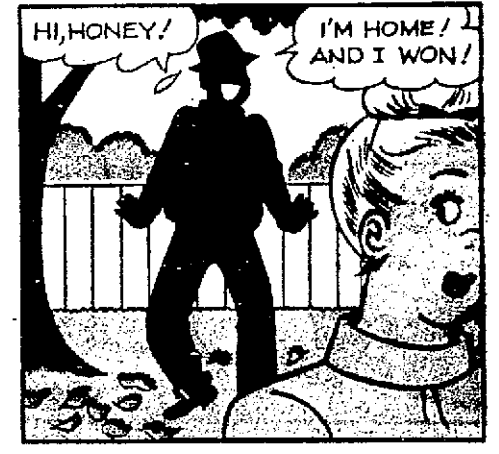
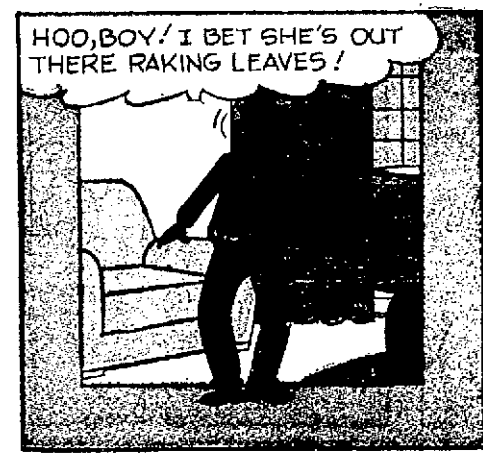
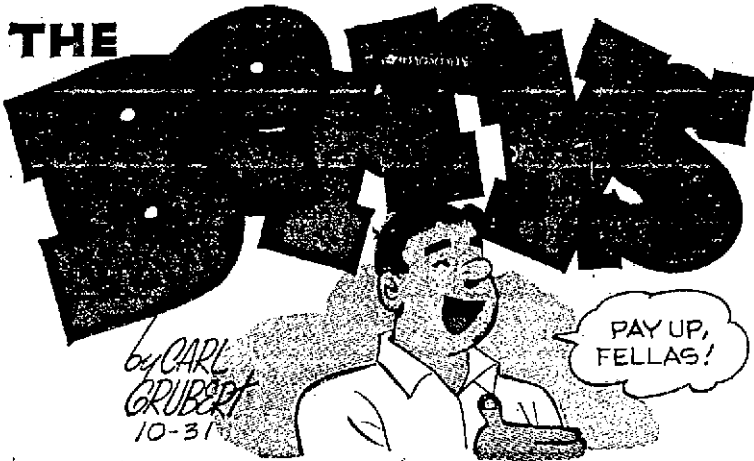
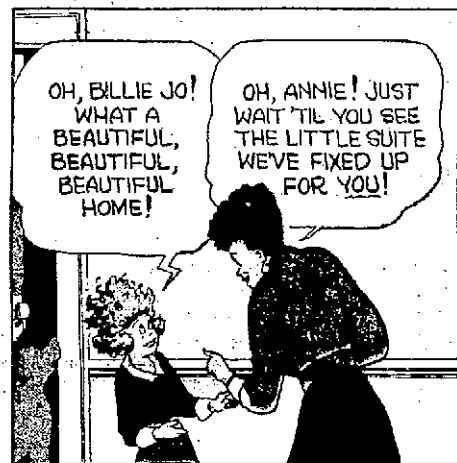
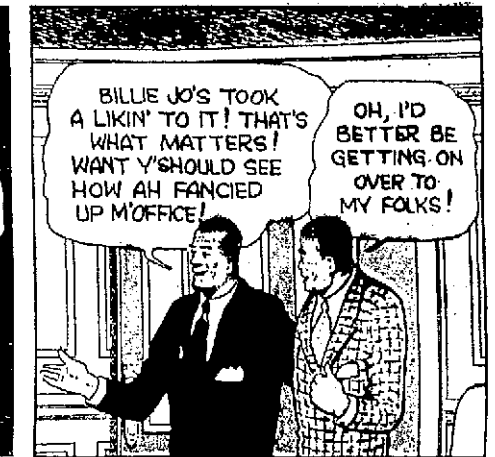
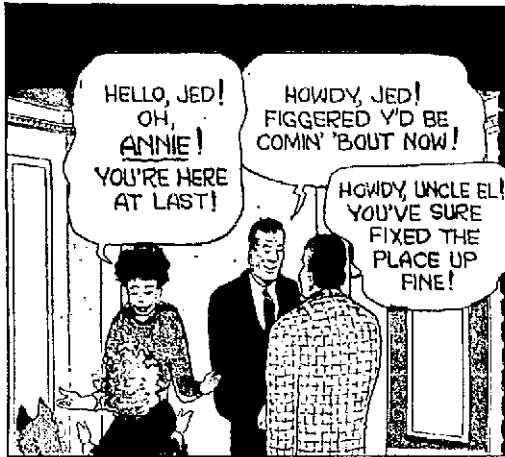
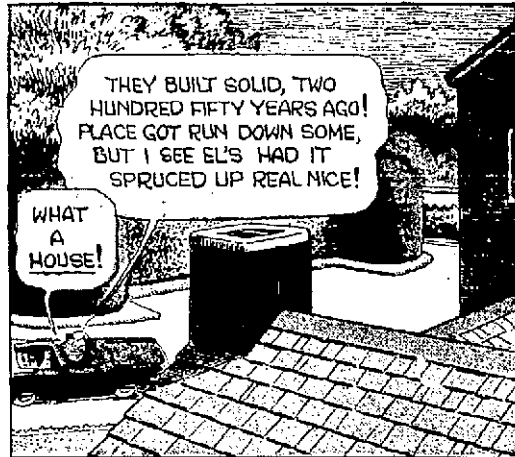
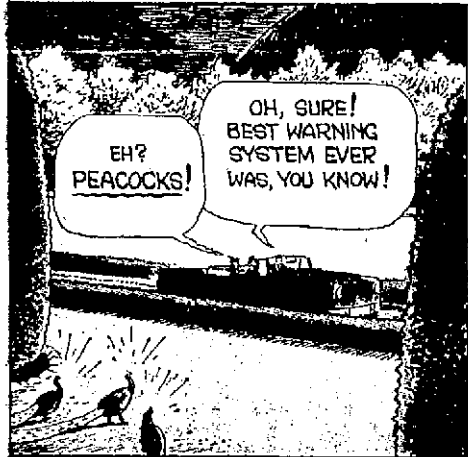
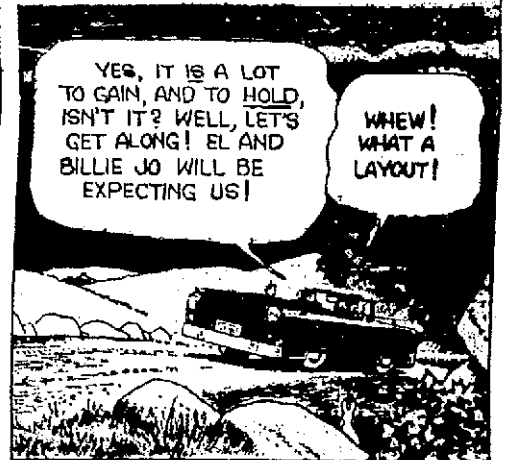
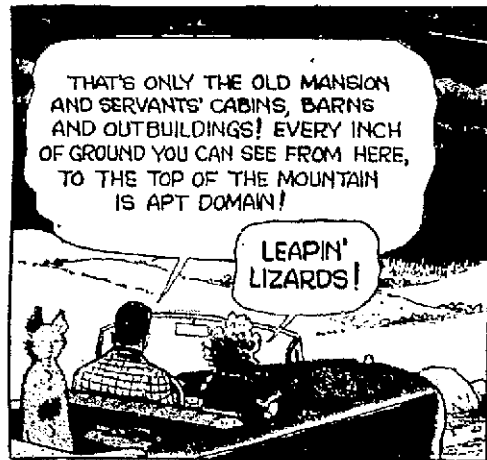
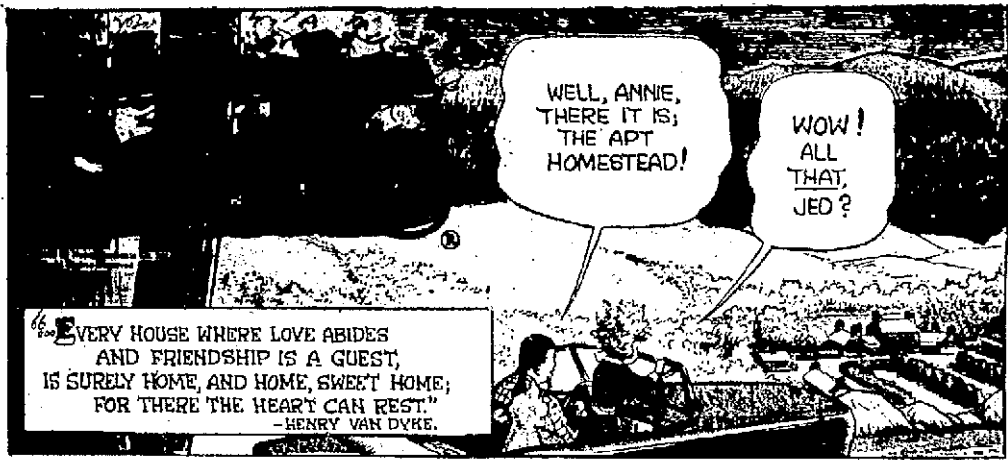
By Walt Kelly



MISS PEACH

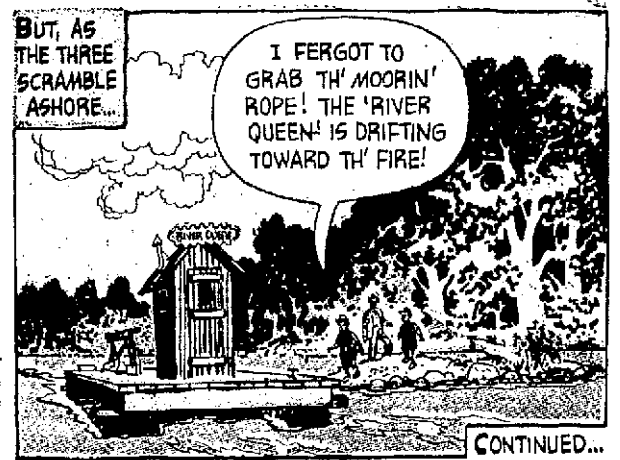
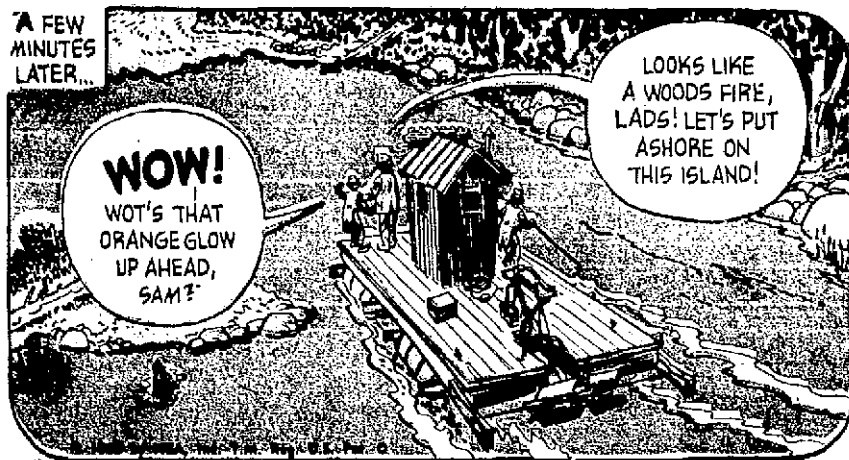
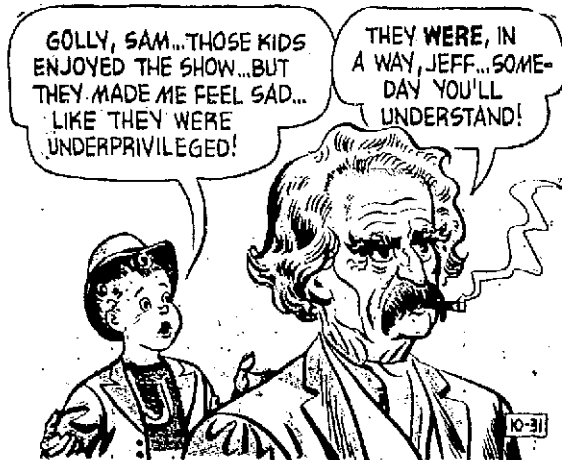
By Mell





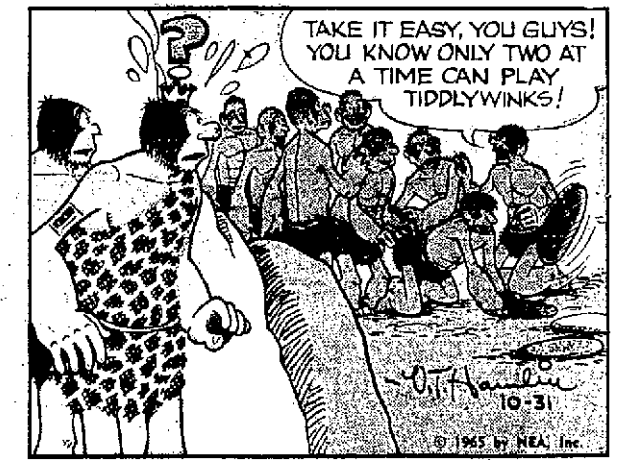
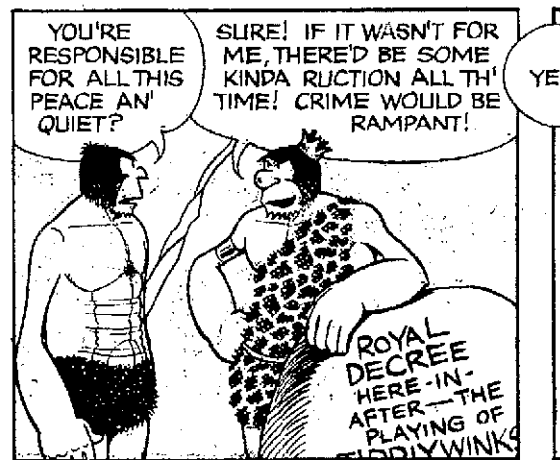
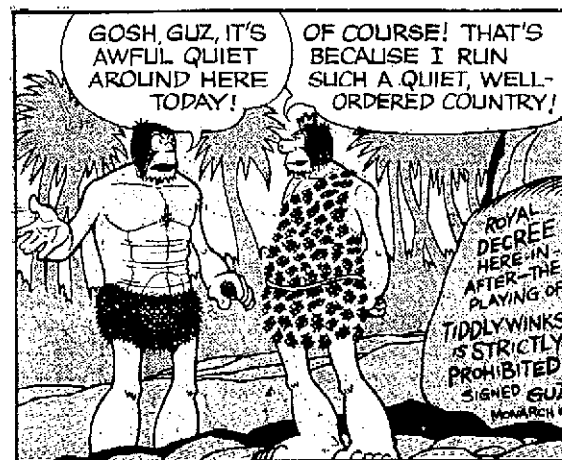
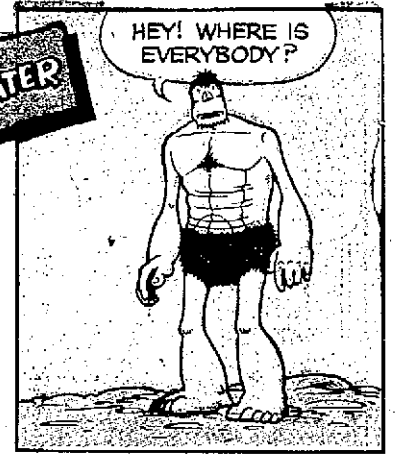
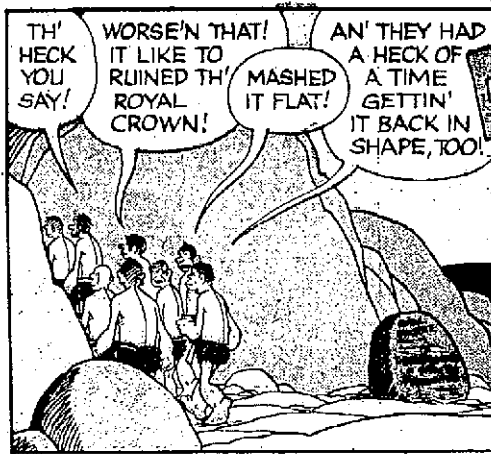
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



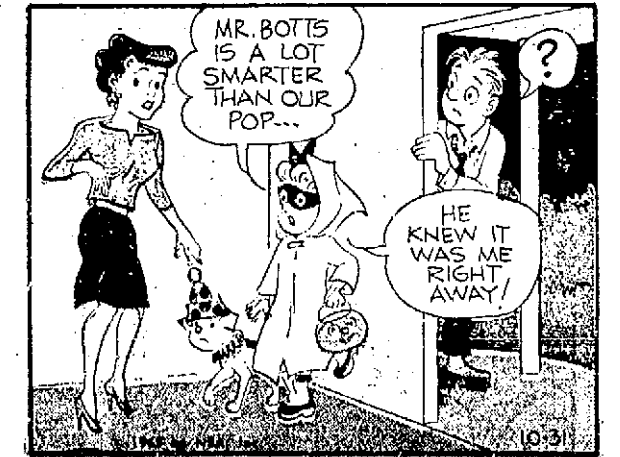
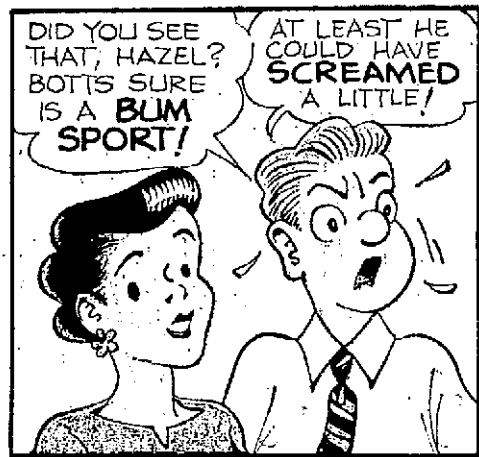
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NO, KITTY---YOU CAN'T GO OUT---IT'S RAINING

MEOW

AND WE DON'T WANT YOU TRACKING IN MUD ON YOUR FEET

AUNT FRITZI'S BEAUTY MUD

BEAUTY MUD

OCT-31

POGO

By Walt Kelly

IF I CAN'T GET THRU THE FRONT DOOR, WHY DON'T I STICK MY HEAD IN THE BACK WINDOW.

AND YOU CAN FEED ME THAT WAY...

MAN, I KNOWED THERE'D BE NO WAY OUTTA THIS

THIS WINDOW IS MIGHTILY SQUARE... CHUM.

SHOULD BE A PERFECT FIT... GO AHEAD AN' SQUASH ON.

I'LL PUSH THRU.

I'LL RUN 'ROUND AN' PULL YOU IN BY THE TRUNK.

WERE YOU SAYIN' YOU'D BULL BE ID BY MY TRUG?

NO! DO! DO! BY YOUR DOZE.

I'LL GIT YOU SOME BREK-FIRST.

H'LO KID, I COME IN FOR A CUPPA COFFEE...NICE LOOKIN' STUFFED HAT-RACK YOU GOT.

OH, H'LO, ALBERT.

THANKS, SPORT.

SLURRAP!

OIGP

ONE LUMP OR TWO?

I'LL GIVE SOMEBODY A LUMP... LET ME SEE THE MANAGER!

MISS PEACH

By Mell

?

?

HAPPY HALLOWEEN, FRANCINE!

I'M NOT FRANCINE! IN FACT, I THOUGHT YOU WERE FRANCINE!

NOPE, NOT ME. BUT I STILL FEEL YOU'RE FRANCINE!

BELIEVE ME, I'M NOT FRANCINE, BUT YOU REALLY ARE, AREN'T YOU?

NO, I'M NOT. LET'S UNMASK AND WE'LL SEE WHO'S TELLING THE TRUTH, OKAY?

OKAY. ONE-TWO...

-THREE!

YOU ARE FRANCINE!

SO ARE YOU!

WELL, SEE YOU AROUND...

YES. TAKE IT EASY...

MELL ADAMS

